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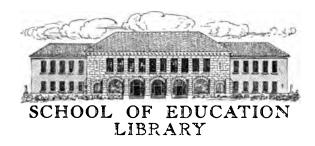
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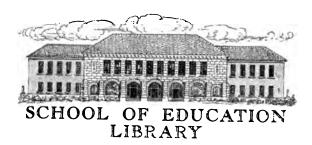
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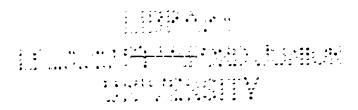
# The Vocabulary of High School Latin

being the vocabulary of: Caesar's Gallic War, books 1-v;
Cicero against Catiline, on Pompey's command, for
the poet Archias; Vergil's Æneid, books
1-v1; arranged alphabetically and in
the order of occurrence

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#### **PREFACE**

THE trend of thought during the last thirty years with regard to the teaching of Latin has been steadily in the direction of greater simplification in requirements. The beginner's books have become more and more books introductory to the study of Caesar. All unessentials in form and syntax have been rigidly excluded; the vocabulary, likewise, has been taken almost entirely from Caesar and has been steadily restricted in amount. It may be said without fear of rebuke that the aim of the firstyear work in Latin has become more and more definite. During the subsequent years this principle of definiteness in requirement has not been kept so closely in view, and in one respect particularly there has been no evidence of progress, namely in the treatment of vocabulary. And yet without a knowledge of words reading is impossible. President Butler in The Meaning of Education, p. 175, says: "The proper aim of classical instruction at this period [he is referring to the secondary schools] is stated with clearness and force . . . by the Prussian Minister of Public Instruction. . . . 'So far as the end to be attained by a knowledge of language is concerned, it is hardly necessary to adduce arguments to justify the proposition that the acquisition of a vocabulary is of at least as much importance as familiarity with grammatical details. For it is just by means of this vocabulary that satisfaction is gained as facility in reading is acquired; by means of it, too, interest in reading extends bevond the period of school life."

But the acquisition of vocabulary presupposes a knowledge of what vocabulary is of most value, and it is in this that our teaching has been handicapped up to the present time. Nearly a century ago Professor Fleckeisen prepared a Latin vocabulary arranged in five groups according to the frequency of occurrence, and that book is still in use in Germany and elsewhere. There have been other similar attempts, but little has been done in this country until very recently. Our habit has been to read Caesar,

Cicero, and Vergil, with the hope that by constant thumbing of the lexicon the student may gradually acquire the command of a certain vocabulary. In fact in many quarters any attempt to teach vocabulary itself has been frowned upon as a waste of mental energy. But experience has proven that most students taught after this fashion obtain very little actual ability in reading Latin.

The aim of the present book is to set forth the complete vocabulary of Caesar de bello Gallico, books I-V; Cicero, the six orations usually read in schools; and Vergil's *Æneid*, books I-VI. Statistics are given of the number of times every word occurs, and a selection of 2000 words has been made, comprising with few exceptions the words of most frequent occurrence, arranged so that they can be taught at the rate of so many per year. The total number of words in this list is 4650. Of these 849 occur in all three authors, 368 are found in Caesar and Cicero only, 385 in Caesar and Vergil, 363 in Cicero and Vergil, while 508 belong wholly to Caesar, 546 to Cicero, 1,618 to Vergil. 1347 words occur but once, divided thus: 261 in Caesar, 320 in Cicero, 757 in Vergil. 691 words occur twice, 97 in Caesar only, 120 in Cicero, 330 in Vergil, the remainder divided between two authors. 373 words occur three times, 277 four times; leaving 1954 words which occur five times or more. The total number of word occurrences is 77,142, of which the words occurring less than five times (4056) make up less than seven per cent.

Several interesting results accrue from these figures. number of words occurring five times or more is surprisingly small. Furthermore these words are the essential words in the Latin language; for examination of a relatively equal amount of material selected from Caesar's Civil War, Cicero's Orations. other than those read in schools, and Ovid, showed the occurrence of more than nine tenths of these words. The other tenth was made up largely of technical words and peculiarities. It is important to notice that the total vocabulary of Caesar and Cicero is approximately the same, Caesar 2106, Cicero, 2117; that of Vergil is 3214. Of the total vocabulary of Caesar, more than 1200 appear in the list of 2000. It therefore appears that the practice of beginners' books in confining their vocabulary mainly to Caesar is abundantly justified. Inasmuch as the ordinary high school course consists of four years, I have divided this list into three parts of approximately 1000, 500, and 500 words. The 1000 words printed in bold-faced type contain the words of most frequent occurrence in Caesar. They should be learned PREFACE V

by the end of the Caesar year, 500 having probably been learned during the first year. The 500 words printed in large Roman type are found most often or first in Cicero and should be learned by the end of the third year. The remaining 500 words, printed in small capitals, should be learned by the end of the Vergil year.

A student who has at his command these 2000 words will have the vocabulary of fully nine tenths of all the ordinary Latin that he is likely to come into contact with. He will really have much more, because the remaining tenth contains a large proportion of compounds of words already known.

Now the final step in securing the definiteness in high school teaching that is so necessary is for the colleges to insist upon the ability to read Latin at sight with fair accuracy, and, with this end in view, to demand the knowledge of a limited number of words of common occurrence, other words to be explained in foot-notes to the passages set. Teachers will then know just what to expect and the reading and marking of sight papers will easily be reduced to scientific accuracy.

A few words of explanation as to the plan of this book seem necessary. Inasmuch as the words occurring five times or more include a small percentage of words peculiar to the authors of subjects chosen, I have included among the numbered words only those which experience has shown to be of universal value. I have added, in order to make up 2000 in round numbers, a certain number of words that occur less often than five times, and eight words that are not found at all. These are gracilis and seven numerals, that were necessary for brief but systematic treatment of the numerals. Of the remainder, some have been added for grammatical reasons, because it is simpler to learn a complete list than to omit one or two; some because study of other authors shows them to be important; a few because they are identical in form with words included and consequently are best learned together with their homonyms. The quantities have been marked in the rubrics only, and some finals usually long have been left unmarked. Genders have been given only when the words did not fall readily under rules of common application.

It is not to be expected that every one will approve this selection, nor is it to be expected that the division into three groups will satisfy every one, but no one can complain that he has not at hand the material for making his own list, for the number of occurrences is always given as well as the first occurrence.

Every effort has been made in the direction of consistency and accuracy, but the work has extended over several years, the type-setting and proof-reading have been extremely laborious, and, in despite of three verifications of references, it would be too much to hope that some errors have not crept in.

In an appendix the vocabulary is arranged in the order of occurrence, and the identity of type with that used in the body of the book makes it possible to see the value of the word at once.

So far as the method of teaching is concerned, I can do no more than suggest as worth trying the plan that I pursue myself. I give to my classes at the end of every lesson the words in this list that are to be found in the next lesson, with the number attached. They write them in a note-book numbered from one to 2000. They are under promise to use no dictionary but the one that is being made by themselves. The other words, being unimportant, I supply the meanings of, and I find great satisfaction in the results. There are, however, many ways in which such a vocabulary can be taught, and most teachers need no instruction on this matter.

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#### ADDENDA et CORRIGENDA.

Five words have been omitted by inadvertence:

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ap-paro, -āre. Cic. II. 20; P. 35. Prepare (for).
dē-veho, vehere, vēxī, vectum. Caes. III. 26, 2; v. 47, 2. Carry down; then convey.
ex-hālo, -āre. V. II. 562. Breathe out.
improbo, -āre [improbus]. Cic. P. 63. Blame, reject.
incursus, -ūs [incurro]. Caes. II. 20, 2 (v. l. successus). Onset.
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Note also the following corrections and additions:

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acerbitas	add	Cic. IV. I.
<b>a</b> dminister	44	Cic. P. 36.
admitto	"	Caes. IV. 25, 5.
afflicto	44	Cic. P. 24.
agnus	"	V. v. 772.
alarius	44	bis after reference.
antefero	"	Caes. v. 44, 14.
appeto	44	Caes. I. 44, 5.
calx	44	bis after reference.
census	44	ter after A. 11.
comitatus	read	Cic. 111. 6 bis. V. 1v. 215
defatigo	$\mathbf{a}$ dd	Cic. II. 21.
defectio	"	v. 26, 1.
demigro	"	Cic. 1. 19.
deprecor	44	Cic. 1. 27.
dissipo	44	Caes. v. 58, 3.
epulor	44	V. v. 762.
exprimo	46	Cic. A. 14; 21; 30.
frux	44	Caes. 1. 28, 3.
index	44	bis after IV. 5, 10.
maeror	46	bis after P. 22.
moderor	"	Caes. IV. 33, 3 and Cic. P. 64.
morbus	44	bis after 1. 31.
nitidus	44	Cic. 11. 22.
nutrix	"	V. IV. 634, V. 645.
obsisto	44	Cic. 111. 17.
osculum	46	V. 11. 490.
perfugium	46	Cic. Iv. 2; P. 39; A. 16.
polluo	"	V. v. 6.
proinde	44	Cic. 11. 11.
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#### ADDENDA ET CORRIGENDA

propugno pueritia	insert add	Caes. III. 4, 2 (v. l. repugnare). bis after P. 28.
quantus	read	Correl. of tantus
reprehendo	44	Caes. v. 33, 4.
seditio	44	Cic. 1. 4.
sedilis	"	Cic. P. 28; 30.
taet <b>er</b>	**	Cic. 1. 11; P. 30.
tantopere	read	opus instead of ops.
truncus, -i	"	Caes. IV. 17, 10.
virgultum	44	Caes. III. 18, 8.

#### INTRODUCTION.

#### FORMATION OF WORDS.

- 1. The fundamental elements of Latin words are roots. These were not very numerous and were probably all monosyllables. It is often very difficult to decide with certainty the root of a word, although we do know the roots of most.
- 2. In the majority of Latin words a *suffix* indicating some variety of meaning has been added to the root. This combination of root and suffix is called *stem*; and it is not difficult to decide what that is. It is only when we come to separate the root from the stem that the difficulty occurs.
- 3. Many of the suffixes were in active use when the Latin literature was being produced. Accordingly a Roman could make any number of words on the instant, just as we can in English.
- 4. To the root or stem various terminations were added to give the various forms of inflection and conjugation by which the words were combined into sentences.
- 5. If the termination was added directly to the root the word was called a *primitive* word; if however the termination was added to a stem formed by means of a suffix the word was called *derivative* or *secondary*.
- 6. In the early times the needs of men were probably satisfied by words formed directly from the root or stem. These were called *simple* words; as, sol, sun; stare, stand, stay.

But later it was found convenient to combine two or even more roots or stems into one word. This was called a *compound* word; as, sol-stitiu-m, sunstaying, solstice.

#### PARTS OF SPEECH.

7. The words forming the Latin vocabulary fall naturally into four classes or parts of speech: pronouns, nouns, verbs, and particles. For convenience some of these classes have been subdivided, but this subdivision rests on no genuine basis of meaning.

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#### 8. Pronouns.

Pronouns are among the very earliest words that language developed. The other early words were a few nouns, chiefly nouns of relationship, as *father*, *mother*, and a few essential verbs, as be, go, and eat.

9. Nowadays we define pronoun as a "word used in place of a noun." This is a very old definition and is really nothing more than a translation of the word pronoun. Properly however the great majority of nouns were introduced to take the place of pronouns. For in ordinary speech it is customary even still to address and speak of people by means of pronouns and use the nouns only for purposes of distinction. Accordingly, the correct definition of a pronoun is a word that "points out or designates, but does not describe," as opposed to the noun which "describes, but does not point out."

#### to. Noun.

The ordinary definition of a noun as a "name of a person, place, or thing" is really meaningless, because noun is the same word as name. The correct definition is, as we have seen, a word that "describes but does not point out." Now we may describe by giving a permanent characteristic as we do when we say man; or by giving a transient characteristic as we do when we say good. In the former case we call the noun substantive, i. e. a noun that can stand by itself; in the latter case we call the noun adjective, i. e. a noun that must be added to some other noun.

these two classes of words, except that which was inherent in the roots or ideas themselves. This is shown by the fact that the oldest suffixes are used to form both substantives and adjectives, and that many words even when we meet the Latin literature are used in either way according to the author's pleasure. Thus bonus is either good, or good man; while bonum is either good, or good thing; even in English we speak of goods. Amīcus is usually rendered friend, but it is really friendly; servus, slave, is really serving (man); fluvius, river is really flowing.

In fact it is a recognized principle of Latin grammar that any adjective can be used as a substantive. Accordingly as an adjective is just as much a noun as a substantive, the term "noun," in this book, includes both substantives and adjectives.

#### To Verb

The verb is properly a word that "says something about a noun." It is therefore essentially transient in its nature and is not permanent or fixed. The noun on the other hand is something that is permanent or fixed. Hence it is quite simple to have the same idea (or root) appearing in the form of a noun or a verb. On the other hand many ideas of course are by their nature restricted to one or the other side.

In actual usage accordingly we find verbs made from nouns, nouns made from verbs in the greatest profusion.

13. Particles.

The particles are those elements of language that have developed either from or outside of the three groups above mentioned. They comprise:

Adverbs, which come almost entirely from nouns and pronouns.

Prepositions, which are mainly words of direction.

Conjunctions, which are used to connect ideas, and are partly original, partly made from pronouns.

Interjections, which are merely expressions of feeling.

The following paragraphs will take up the above groups in order, to show the varieties in each.

#### FORMATION OF PRONOUNS.

- 14. The only pronouns that come under consideration here are the indefinite pronouns. These are formed from the interrogative-relative pronouns (a) by combination with a prefix, (b) by reduplication, (c) by the addition of a suffix, (d) by composition, as follows:
  - a. Prefix.

Interrogative pronouns are made indefinite by the prefix ali- (alius, other) as ali-quis, some one, any one from quis. Cf. English somewhat.

b. Reduplication.

Interrogative pronouns are made indefinite (or generic) by doubling, as quisquis, whoever, from quis.

c. Suffix.

Interrogative or relative pronouns are made indefinite by various suffixes:

-que: quisque, every one, from quis.

-quomque (loc. of quisque): quicumque, whoever, from quiquam (loc. from qui): quisquam, any one, from quis.

-dam (derivation uncertain): quidam, a certain one, from qui.

-piam (derivation uncertain): quispiam, some one, from quis.

d. Composition.

Relative pronouns are made indefinite by composition with a verb form:

-libet (it pleases): quilibet, any one you please, from qui.
-vis (thou wishest): quivis, any one you wish, from qui.

FORMATION OF NOUNS (SUBSTANTIVE AND ADJECTIVE).

15. Root substantives.

A few substantives are formed directly from roots without suffix; there are three varieties:

a. Those with weak root:
 Dux (duc-s), leader, from root duc, lead.

b. Those with strong root:

Lüx (luc-s), light, from root lüc, light.

c. With reduplication:

Car-cer, jail, from uncertain root; mar-mor, marble, from root mar, shine.

16. Primitive and derivative nouns.

Most substantives and all adjectives are formed by means of suffixes. These suffixes are either primitive or secondary. A primary suffix is one added to a root or a verb stem to form primitive words. A secondary suffix is one used in the formation of derivative words. Thus, -tor in scrip-tor is a primary suffix; -tas in vetus-tas is secondary.

The most important suffixes follow.

17. Agent.

Nouns of agency (nomina agentis) are formed by adding to verb stems the suffix -tor or -sor (masc.) and -trix (fem.).

amā-tor, lover, from amo, love. dēfēn-sor, defender, from dēfendo, defend. vic-trīx, conqueress, from vinco, conquer.

Note.—Sometimes the verb from which the agent is made is not found: gladia-tor, swordsman, from (gladio, handle a sword, from) gladius, sword.

18. Action or activity.

Nouns of action, or activity (nomina actionis) are formed by adding to verb stems the suffixes -or (masc.), -tio (fem.), -tus (masc.), and occasionally, by extension, -tium (neut.):

am-or, love; compare amo, love (which also makes amatio). auditio, hearing, from audio, hear.

adventus, arrival, from advenio, arrive.

servitium, slavery, from servio, serve.

Less common suffixes are: -ina, -tina, -trūra (-sūra), -do.
rap-ina, robbery, from rapio, seize.
doc-trīna, teaching, from docao, teach

doc-trīna, teaching, from doceo, teach. pic-tūra, painting, from pingo, paint. cupī-do, desire, from cupio, desire.

10. Event or thing accomplished.

The event or thing accomplished is indicated by adding to verb stems the suffixes: -men or -mentum, both neuter:

ag-men, train, from ago, drive.

tor-mentum, torture, from torqueo, twist.

Less common is the suffix -monium:
queri-monium, complaint, from queror, complain.

20. Instrument or means.

The instrument or means is indicated by adding to verb stems the suffixes -trum or -culum, both neuter.

rös-trum, beak, from rödo, gnaw. pō-culum, cup; compare pōto, drink.

Less common is the suffix -ulus, -ula.

cap-ulus, handle, from capio, take hold.

#### 21. Abstracts.

Abstract substantives are formed by adding to adjective stems the suffixes -ia, -(i)tia, -(i)tias, -(i)tudo, all feminine.

audāc-ia, boldness, from audāx, bold.

amici-tia, friendship, from amicus, friendly.

aequi-tas, fairness, from aequus, fair.

pulchri-tudo, beauty, from pulcher, beautiful.

Less common is the suffix -tus.

iuven-tūs, youth, from iuvenis, young.

#### 22. Office.

Office is indicated by adding to the verb stem the suffix -tūra, or to the noun stem the suffix -ātus.

dictă-tūra, dictatorship, from dictăre, dictate.

consul-atus, consulship, from consul, consul.

magistr-ātus, magistracy, from magister, master.

#### 23. Locality.

Locality is indicated by adding to the verb stem the suffixes -crum (neut.) or -trina (fem.).

lava-crum, bath, from lavo, bathe.

su-trina, cobbler shop, from suo, sew.

Less common is -ina, added to noun stems.

offic-Ina (i. e. opificina), workshop, from opifex, artisan.

#### 24. Diminutives.

Diminutives are formed by adding to noun stems:

- a. -lus, -la, before which a liquid is assimilated. agel-lus, little field, from ager, field.
- b. -olus, -ola, -ulus, -ula. Of these -olus, -ola is found after e, i, and v; otherwise -ulus, -ula:

fili-olus, little son, from filius, son.

- alb-ulus, whitish, from albus, white.
  c. -colus, -cola, after e, i, u, and consonant stems.
  opus-culum, little work, from opus, work.
- 25. Adjectives of activity and capacity.

Adjectives of activity and capacity are formed by adding to the verb stem the suffixes:

- a. -bundus or -cundus to express general activity. cunctā-bundus, tarrying, from cunctor, tarry. irā-cundus, prone to wrath, from irāscor, grow angry.
- b. -ulus to express repeated activity. crēd-ulus, quick to believe, from crēdo, believe.
- c. -ilis or -bilis, to express passive activity. doc-ilis, teachable, from doceo, teach. amā-bilis, lovable, from amo, love.

#### 26. Tendency.

Tendency is indicated by adding to verb stems the suffix -ax. rap-ax, greedy, from rapio, seize.

27. Connection or association.

Adjectives meaning belonging to or connected with are formed by adding to noun stems a large variety of suffixes.

imperatorius, belonging to a general, from imperator, general. -icus:

belli-cus, warlike, from bellum, war.

aedilicius, belonging to an aedile, from aedilis, aedile.

-ālis:

rēg-ālis, royal, from rēx, king.

-Ilis

cīvī-lis, civil, from cīvis, citizen.

consul-aris, consular, from consul, consul.

-ārius:

argent-ārius, money-changer, banker; argent-āria, silver mine, bank, from argentum, silver.

pater-nus, fatherly, from pater, father.

-ānus: hūm-ānus, human, from homo, human being.

mar-inus, marine, from mare, sea.

-īvus:

aest-īvus, summery, from aestās, summer.

circ-ensis, belonging to a circus, from circus, circus.

28. Material.

Material is indicated by adding to a noun stem the suffixes -eus:

aur-eus, golden, from aurum, gold.

ae-neus, brazen, from aes, bronze.

-īcius:

later-Icius, of brick, from later, brick.

20. Fulness.

Fulness is indicated by adding to the noun stem the suffixes -ösus:

animo-sus, spirited, from animus, spirit.

-lentus:

turbu-lentus, confused, from turbo, confusion.

Time is indicated by adding to temporal adverbs or noun stems the suffixes -ernus, -urnus, -ternus, -tinus.

hodi-ernus, to-day's, from hodie, to-day. noct-urnus, by night, from nox, night.

hes-ternus, yesterday's, from heri, yesterday.
matu-tinus, of the morning, from Matuta, goddess of the

31. Proper adjectives are formed by the suffixes -anus, -iānus, -inus, -icus, -ius, -ēnsis, -aeus. Examples are:

Rōm-ānus, Varrōn-iānus, Amer-īnus, Germān-icus, Thrācius, Athēni-ēnsis, Smyrn-aeus.

#### FORMATION OF VERBS.

32. Root verbs.

There are but few primitive or root verbs in Latin and they fall into two, perhaps three, classes.

- a. Those in which the terminations are added directly to the root. These embrace most of the forms of the verbs, sum, I am, edo, I eat, eo, I go, fero, I bear, volo, I wish, and perhaps do, I give; and their compounds.
- b. Those in which the terminations are connected with the root by a vowel called the thematic or stem vowel i. These are found only in the third conjugation.
- c. A few inchoative verbs seem to be formed by the addition of the inchoative suffix directly to the root.
  - 33. Derivative verbs.

Derivative verbs are of three classes: (a) Those derived from nouns are called *denominative* verbs. (b) Those derived from other verbs are called *verbals*. (c) *Inchoatives*, formed either from nouns or verbs.

34. Denominatives.

Denominatives are found most commonly in the first conjugation, even when the stem vowel of the noun is -i or -u. A few, however, belong to the other conjugations.

- 1. Of the first conjugation:
  - acerva-re, heap up, from acervus, heap. corona-re, wreath, from corona, wreath. leva-re, lighten, from levis, light. nomina-re, name, from nomen, nominis, name.
- 2. From the second conjugation: albē-re, be white, from albus, white. florē-re, be in bloom, from flos, flower. lūcē-re, be light, from lūx, light.
- 3. From the third conjugation:
  argue-re, be bright, hence prove.
  laede-re, hurt.
  metue-re, be in fear, from metus, fear.
- 4. From the fourth conjugation:
  cūstōdi-re, guard, from cūstōs, cūstōdis, guard.
  fīni-re, finish, from fīnis, limit.
  lēni-re, soften, from lēnis, soft.
  vesti-re, clothe, from vestis, clothing.

Note.—Often the noun is itself a derivative from a verb stem: regna-re, reign, from regnum, rule, from rego, govern.

35. Verbals.

Verbals are divided into various classes, according to their meanings, as follows:

Frequentatives or intensives.

Causatives.

Desideratives.

Meditatives.

36. Frequentatives or Intensives.

Frequentative or intensive verbs denote repeated or intense action. They belong to the first conjugation, and are formed by adding -to (-so) or -tito (-sito) to the verb stem. A simpler rule is to take the supine stem as the stem of the frequentative.

a.
canto, sing often, from cano, sing (sup. cantum).
curso, run frequently, from curro, run (sup. cursum).
pulso, drive vigorously, from pello, drive (sup. pulsum).
dormito, sleep soundly, from dormio, sleep (sup. dormitum).

b. cantito, sing often, from cano, sing (sup. cantum).

c.
In a few verbs the suffix -ito is added to the present stem ag-ito, drive vigorously, from ago, drive.
voc-ito, call often, from voco, call.

37. Causatives.

Causative verbs signify the effecting of the condition indicated by the original verb. They are found mainly in the second conjugation, and show usually a change in the stem-vowel.

a. Vowel change.

cado, fall, placeo, please, neco, kill, caedo, cause to fall, fell.
placo, appease.
noceo, be death to, harm.

b. No change.

fugio, flee, iacio, throw, pendo, weigh, fugo, put to flight. iaceo, be thrown, lie. pendeo, hang.

38. Desideratives.

Desiderative verbs denote desire or tendency. They are all of the fourth conjugation and are formed by adding -tūrio (-surio) to the stem, as seen in the supine.

39. Meditatives.

Meditative verbs look forward to an action. They comprise five verbs with the present stem ending in -esso:

arcesso, arcessere, arcessivi, arcessitum. capesso, capessere, capessivi, capessitum. facesso, facessere, facessivi, facessitum. incesso, incessere, incessivi, incessitum. lacesso, lacessere, lacessivi, lacessitum.

#### 40. Inchoatives.

Inchoative verbs indicate entrance upon an action. They all belong to the third conjugation, and are formed by adding to the stem the suffix -sco (-scor). There are three main classes: root inchoatives, denominatives, and verbals.

#### Root Inchoatives.

These are formed from roots or obsolete verb stems. They have mostly lost their inchoative sense. They are:

crēsco, crēscere, crēvī, crētum, increase. dī-sco, dīscere, didicī, learn.

no-sco, noscere, novi, notum, become acquainted with.

pā-sco, pāscere, pāvī, pāstum, feed.

quie-sco, quiescere, quievi, quietum, rest.

pō-sco, pōscere, popōscī, demand.

suë-sco, suëscere, suëvi, suëtum, accustom one's self.

Also the unfrequent fati-sco, gli-sco, hi-sco.

#### 42. Denominative Inchoatives.

These are formed from noun stems. They are found only in the present system and are rare in the uncompounded form. ob-dure-sco, -ere, grow hard, from durus, hard. pūbē-sco, -ere, grow up, from pūbēs, youth.

#### Verbal Inchoatives.

These are formed from verb stems. They are found only in the present system, and have sometimes taken the place of the simple verb, especially in compounds of the second conjugation.

con-cupi-sco, -ere, long for, from cupio, desire.

con-vale-sco, -ere, grow strong, from valeo, be strong. sci-sco, -ere, seek to know; then enact, from scio, know.

#### COMPOSITION OF NOUNS AND VERBS.

44. By composition words are so put together that a new word is made with a signification of its own. The second word is regularly the fundamental word, the first the modifier.

The composition of pronouns has already been treated. That

of nouns and verbs follow.

#### COMPOUND NOUNS (SUBSTANTIVE AND ADJECTIVE).

#### 45. Composition Improper.

The composition is said to be improper when traces of the construction still remain, or the first part is still inflected.

e-gregius (from e grege), out of the crowd, distinguished. legis-lator, law-giver, from lex and lator.

Note.—Many of these compounds have become inflected; so ē-gregius: see above. pro-consul, proconsul, from pro consule.

trium-vir, triumvir, from trium virum (gen. plural).

#### 46. Composition Proper.

The composition is proper when the coalescence is complete. There are various forms:

47. Combination of a particle and an adjective or substantive. The particles are:

ā- privative, dē-privative, in- privative, ne- privative, per-intensive, prae- intensive, vē- privative, ā-mēns, without mind.
dē-mēns, out of mind.
in-sānus, insane, unhealthy.
ne-fas, wrong (not right).
per-multus, very much.
prae-clārus, very famous.
vē-sānus, unhealthy, mad.

- 48. The parts are a substantive and a verb stem. Here various vowel changes occur in the first part.
- a. Vowel stems in a, o, u regularly weaken those vowels to i before consonants, and then sometimes drop the i. causi-dicus, pleader, from causa and dico. signi-fer, standard-bearer, from signum and fero. corni-ger, horn-wearer, from cornū and gero. man-ceps, taker in hand, from manus and capio.
  - b. Vowel stems in i retain the i or drop it. igni-vomus, fire-vomiting, from ignis and vomeo. nau-fragus, shipwrecked, from navis and frango.
  - c. Consonant stems either drop the consonant or add i. lapi-cida, stone-cutter, from lapis and caedo. mātri-cida, matricide, from mater and caedo.
- 49. The parts are an adjective and a substantive stem. Here vowel stems drop the vowel before a following vowel, or change it to i before a consonant.

magn-animus, great-souled, from magnus and animus. miseri-cors, tender-hearted, from miser and cor.

#### COMPOUND VERBS.

50. Composition Improper.

The composition is said to be improper when a verb is added to a verb, substantive, or adverb.

A verb is only combined with a verb stem when the second part is **facio** or **fio**. The first part is regularly an intransitive of the second conjugation.

cale-facio, facere, make warm, from caleo and facio.
When the verb is combined with a substantive the substantive has various forms according to its stem.

anim-adverto, take notice, from animum adverto.
manti-mitto, let go from the hand, set free, from manus and
mitto.

**üsü-capio**, acquire by use, from **üsus** and **capio**. When the verb is added to an adverb, the adverb is usually, but not always, unchanged:

bene-dico, bless, from bene and dico. male-dico, curse, from male and dico. satis-facio, satisfy, from satis and facio. but

mālo, prefer, from mage (magis) and volo. nolo, be unwilling, from ne and volo.

51. Composition Proper.

The composition is said to be proper when the verb is combined with prepositions. These are of two kinds, inseparable and separable.

The inseparable prepositions are: ambi-, around, about, before vowels usually amb, before consonants usually ambi, but occasionally amand before c, q, h, f, t, it appears as an. amb-io, go about; am-plector, enfold. an-hēlo, draw a deep breath. dis- apart. Unchanged before c, p, q, t, s; becomes difbefore f otherwise loses its s and appears as di-; before vowels it becomes dir-. dis-curro, run apart. dif-fero, bear apart, put off. di-gero, carry apart, divide. dir-imo, take apart, sever (from emo). por-, a variation of pro, forth. por-tendo, hold forth, portend. red-, re-, back.

re-stituo, put back, restore. sē-, apart. sē-iûngo, disjoin, separate.

red-do, give back.

53. The separable prepositions have much the same significations in composition that they had when construed with various cases.

Examples are:

ab-eo, go away. ad-eo, come up. ante-curro, run in advance. com-pono, put together. dē-curro, run down, finish a course. ex-cedo, overstep. in-clūdo, shut in. ob-dūco, draw over. per-venio, come through, arrive. post-habeo, keep behind. prae-dico, foretell. praeter-eo, pass by. pro-d-eo, go forth. sub-icio, throw under. subter-fugio, flee from under. super-sum, be over. trāns-gredior, pass beyond.

#### FORMATION OF PARTICLES.

54. Of the particles the prepositions and interjections do not

require special treatment. They are almost all primitive words. A certain number of the adverbs and conjunctions have, however, certain peculiarities of formation that deserve mention.

55. Adverbs.

Most adverbs are oblique cases of nominal or pronominal stems. But some are formed by termination, as follows:

a. -tim, an accusative formation, perhaps originating with partim, partly.

nominatim, by name, from nominatus, named.

Note.—Disguised forms of this termination are found in words like passim, here and there, from pando, spread, vicissim, in turns, etc.; also interim.

b. -ter, added to stems of adjectives and participles of the third declension:

forti-ter, bravely, from fortis, brave.

prûden-ter, prudently, from prûdens, prudent (i. e. providens).

c. -iter is sometimes appended to adjectives of the second declension. Those in -tus add -er only.

hūmāni-ter, humanely, from hūmānus, humane. turbulen-ter, riotously, from turbulentus, riotous.

d. -tus, added to some substantival or adjectival stems, forms adverbs of origin.

divini-tus, from the gods, from divinus, godly. radici-tus, from the roots, from radix, root.

 e. -versus, -versum, appended to other adverbs, shows direction whither.

prorsus, -um, onwards, from pro, before. rursus, -um, backwards, from re, back.

56. Conjunctions.

Most conjunctions are mutilated forms of pronominal stems.

A few are formed by reduplication or composition, as follows: quam-quam, although, from quam, how.

ante-quam, prius-quam, before.

post-quam, after.

tam-quam, just as.

quam-vis, however you wish, although.

qua-si, as if, for quam si.

sic-ut, just as.

vel-ut, even as.

etc.

#### Vocabulary of High School Latin

Caesar, de bello Gallico, lib. 1-v (Caes., 1-v.) Cicero, in Cat., de lege Man., pro Archia, (Cic., 1-IV, P., A.) Vergil, Aeneidis, lib. 1-v1 (V. 1-v1.)

I. a, ab, abs. Caes. I. I, 2 (239ies). Cic. I. 5 (203ies). V. I (103ies). Prep. with abl. Of place whence, from; so in I. I (103ies). phrases as a tergo, from (on) the rear, etc. Of cause, from. Of agent, by. Of remote origin, from. Of time, from.

ab-dico, dicare. Cic. III. 14; 15; IV. 5. Resign an office.

2. ab-do, dere, didi, ditum [do, dare]. Caes. I. 12, 3 (71es), Cic. P. 31; A. 12. V. 1. 60, 11. 553, 574. Lit. put away; then hide, conceal, reg. with in and acc., rarely abl. Fig. hide, with abl. Cf. condo, celo, occulo.

ab-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. I. 11, 3. V. III. 601, V. 428. Lead away, draw back.

- 3. AB-EO, TRE, IT, ITUM. Cic. I. 20; II. 1. V. I. 196 (12ies). Go away, depart. Cf. excedo, exec.
- 4. ab-horreo, horrēre, horruī. Cic. 1. 18; 20; A. 1; 3; 27. Lit. shudder from; hence shrink from. More common in fig. sense be averse to, inconsistent with, with ab and abl.
- 5. ab-icio, icere, iēcī, iectum [iacio]. Caes. IV. 15, 1; 37, 4; V. 37, 1; 48, 5. Cic. II. 2; 14; III. 10; IV. 3; 20. Throw away. Fig. also give up, abandon. Partic. abiectus, cast down, dejected.

abies, etis., f. Caes. v. 12, 5. V. II. 16, v. 663. Fir tree, fir wood. ab-luo, luere, lui, lūtum. V. II. 720, Iv. 684. Wash off, wash, cleanse. ab-negō, negāre. V. II. 637, 654. Refuse. ab-nuo, nuere, nuī, nūtum. V. Iv. 108, v. 531. Lit. nod in dissent; hence refuse, reject. Cf. ad-nuo, nod in assent.

ab-oleo, olere, olevi, olitum. V. I. 720, IV. 497. Blot out the memory of; destroy.

ab-ripio, ripere, ripul, reptum [rapio]. Caes. v. 33, 6 (v. l. arripere). V. 1. 108, IV. 600. Catch up, seise, carry away.

6. AB-RUMPO, RUMPERE, RÜPĪ, RUPTUM. V. III. 55, 199, 422, IV. 388, 631. Break away, break off. Commonly in fig. sense with fas, sermonem, lumen, etc.

abs-cīdo, cīdere, cīdī, cīsum [caedo]. Caes. III. 14, 7. Cut away. ab-scindo, scindere, scidī, abscissum. V. III. 418, IV. 590, v. 685. Tear away, tear off, tear.

abs-condo, condere, condi or condidi, conditum. Cic. III. 3, V. III. 291, IV. 337. Put away (from sight), lose sight of, conceal.

ab-similis,-e Caes. III. 14, 5. Unlike.
ab-sisto, sistere, stitī. Caes. v. 17, 2. V. I. 192, vi. 259, 399. Lit. stand from; hence withdraw, cease.
ab-solūtio, -onis. Cic. III. 9. Acquittal.
abs-tineo, tinēre, tinuī, tentum [teneo]. Caes. I. 22, 3. V. II. 534. Abstain, restrain.
abs-traho, trahere, trāxī, trāctum. Caes. III. 2, 5. Cic. A. 12. Draw away from.
abs-trūdo, trūdere, trūsī, trūsum. V. vi. 7. Hide, conceal.

- 7. ab-sum, esse, ful. Caes. I. I, 3 (11ies). Cic. I. I3 (13ies). V. I. 584 (7ies). Be away, be absent. Partic. absens, absent; opp. praesens.
  - ab-sūmo, sūmere, sūmpsī, sūmptum. V. I. 555, III. 257, 654, IV. 601. Take away, destroy, devour.

    abundantia, -ae. Cic. II. 10. Overflowing, plenty, abundance.

    ab-ūtor, ūtī, ūsus sum. Cic. I. I. Use up; hence abuse.

    acanthus, -I. V. I. 649, 711. The Acanthus.
- 8. ac-cèdo, cèdere, cessi, cessum. Caes. I. 19, I (22ies). Cic. II. 12; III. 8; A. 14; 15. V. I. 201 (8ies). Go to, move to. approach. Fig. be added as pass. of addo, foll. by quod or ut. Fig. also wax opp. to wane. Cf. adeo, advenio.

ac-celero, celerare. Cic. 11. 6. V. v. 675, vi. 630. Hasten to, make haste.

9. AC-CENDO, CENDERE, CENDI, CENSUM. V. I. 29 (8ies). Lit. kindle from above, contrasted with succendo, and incendo. Usually of stimulation of the emotions by rumor, gloria, furor, etc. ac-cerso: see arcesso.

ac-cessus, -ūs. V. III. 570. A coming to, approach, access.

- 10. ac-cido, cidere, cidi [cado]. Caes. 1. 14, 1 (31ies). Cic. II. 16; IV. 3; P. 10; 25. Fall to; hence happen; followed sometimes by ut and subj. Usually in a bad sense. Cf. contingo, evenio. ac-cido, cidere, cidi, cisum [caedo] V. II. 627. Cut into.
- II. AC-CINGO, CINGERE, CINXĪ, CINCTUM. V. I. 210 (7ies). Gird on (to). Reg. with se or in the passive (middle) form. Fig. practice (IV. 493).
- 12. ac-cipio, cipere, cepi, ceptum [capio]. Caes. I. 3, 5 (32ies). Cic. IV. 4 (14ies). V. I. 123 (37ies). Take to; i. e. receive, accept. Cf. recipio. Common in lit. and fig. senses. Fig. suffer, as calamitatem. Also learn, with infin.

ac-cītus, -ūs [ac-cio]. V. 1. 677. A calling to, summons, call. ac-clīvis, -e. Caes. II. 29, 3. III. 19, 1. Rising, sloping. acclīvitās, -ātis [acclivis]. Caes. II. 18, 1. Upward slope, slope.

- 13. ac-commodo, commodare. Caes. II. 21, 5; III. 13, 2; 5. Cic. P. 60; A. 3. V. II. 393. Make fit to, adapt to, fit to, both lit. and fig.
  - ac-cubo, cubăre. Cic. II. 10. V. VI. 606. Recline at table, near by. ac-cumbo, cumbere, cubul, cubitum. V. I. 79. Recline at, with dat. ac-cumulo, cumulăre. V. VI. 885. Load, fig. honor (with gifts). ac-curătē. Cic. P. 49; A. 18. Carefully. ac-curro, currere, cucurri or curri, cursum. Caes. I. 22, 2; III. 5, 2. V.

v. 451. Run to.

14. ac-cūso, cūsāre [ad. causa]. Caes. 1. 16, 5; 19, 1. Cic. 11. 3. Lit. bring a case (causa) against, call to account; hence accuse. Common outside of H. S. L.

- 15. acer, acris, acre. Caes. I. 26, I (15ies). Cic. I. 3(8ies). V. I. 220 (14ies). Sharp, piercing. Always in fig. sense, and usually applied to men, although Cicero applies it also to supplicium (C. I. 3) etc. Adv. acriter.
  - acerbitas, -atis [acerbus]. Cic. IV. 7; A. 31. Lit. bitterness; hence severity.
- 16. acerbus, -a, -um. Cic. I. 3; IV. 2; I0; I2; I3; I5. V. V. 49, 462, 700, VI. 429. Bitter to taste. Reg. in fig. sense, and applied to different ideas. Adv. acerbiter.

acernus, -a, -um. V. II. 112. Maple, of maple. acerra, -ae. V. v. 745. Censer, incense box.

- 17. acervus, ī. Caes. II. 32, 4. Cic. III. 24; IV. II. V. IV. 402, VI. 504. Heap, pile.
- 18. acies, et. Caes. 1. 22, 3 (34ies). Cic. 1. 4; II. 5. V. 1. 489 (10ies). Lit. edge; then line of battle. Caesar uses it once with oculorum (1. 39, 1); Cicero with auctoritatis (C. 1. 4). Vergil uses it alone of "eyes," of "sight," of "sword." Otherwise the word is military.

acroama, -atis. n. Cic. A. 20. Thing heard; hence sound.

acta, -ae. V. v. 613. Sea shore, beach. actuarius, -a, -um [ago]. Caes. v. 1. 3. Lit. easily driven; hence swift.

- 19. ACUO, ACUERE, ACUĪ, ACŪTUM. Caes. v. 18, 3. V. 1. 45 (6ies). Sharpen. Common only in partic. acūtūs, sharp, acute, both lit. and fig.
- 20. ad. Caes. I. I, 3 (447ies). Cic. I. 2 (233ies). V. I. 24 (157ies). Prep. with acc. Of motion whither, to, up to. Of direction, towards. Of respect, for, with regard to. Of manner, after, according to. Of place, at. Of time, at. With numerals, about. Of purpose, for.
- 21. ad-aequo, aequare. Caes. I. 48, 7; II. 32, 4; III. 12, 2; v. 8, 4. Cic. A. 24; 29. Make equal to, equal, with acc. and dat. or acc. and cum with abl.

adamās, -antis. m. V. vi. 552. Adamant. ad-amo, amāre. Caes. i. 31, 5. Become enamoured of, covet. ad-dīco, dīcere, dīxī, dictum. V. iii. 653. Address to, give up.

- 22. AD-DO, DERE, DIDĪ, DITUM [do, dare]. Caes. v. 41, 4. V. I. 268 (17ies). Give to, add, with acc. and dat. Fig. add the remark, with acc. or de with abl.
- 23. ad-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. 1. 3, 1 (30ies). Cic. 1. 5; 21; 11. 18; 1V. 4; P. 23. V. V. 141, 507. Lead to. Fig. induce, with abl. of cause, ad with ger. or ut with subj. Vergil uses it of straining muscles or bow.
- 24. adeō (adverb). Caes. v. 27, 4; 53, 7; 54, 5. Cic. I. 5; 9; II. 27. V. I. 567 (8ies). To such a degree, so. In Caesar only as adv. of degree. In Cicero only in phrase atque adeo, and actually. In Vergil mainly as a strengthening word following iam, vix, nec.
- 25. ad-eo, Ire, iI, itum. Caes. II. 7, 3 (8ies). Cic. P. 34 bis; 70; A. II. V. I. 10 (8ies). Go to, visit, with ad and acc. Fig. consult, with acc. Also enter upon (hereditates, Cic. A. II), undergo (V. I. 10).

- adeps, -ipis. Cic. III. 16. Reg. in plural. Corpulence. ad-equito, equitare. Caes. I. 46, I. Ride up to. ad-haeresco, haerescere, haesi, haesum. Caes. v. 48, 8. Stick to, cling to.
- 26. ad-hibeo, hiber, hibul, hibitum [habeo]. Caes. 1. 20, 6; 40, 1; III. 20, 1; IV. 13, 4. Cic. I. 19; A. 5. V. v. 62. Have at hand; then, apply, with acc. and ad with acc. or (in Vergil) dat.
  - ad-hortor, hortari. Caes. v. 35, 8. Urge on, encourage.
- 27. ad-hūc. Caes. III. 22, 3. Cic. I. 6 (9ies). V. I. 547, II. 142, IV. 319, V. 413, VI. 806. Up to this (present), thus far. Reg. of time and with either present or pure perfect tenses.
  - ad-icio, icere, iecī, iectum [iacio]. Caes. III. 1, 5. Add to, construct near to, be near to.
- 28. ad-igo, igere, ēgī, āctum [ago]. Caes. II. 21, 3 (6ies.) V. IV. 25, VI. 594, 696. Drive to. In Caesar reg. of hurling a weapon; also of driving beams (IV. 17, 4), or moving a tower (v. 43, 6). In Vergil it is a strong drive; once with infin. (VI. 696).
- 29. ad-imo, imere, ēmī, ēmptum [emo]. Caes. v. 6, 4. Cic. Iv. 8; P. 35. V. III. 658, Iv. 244. Lit. take to; hence, take away with acc. of immaterial things.
- 30. ad-ipīscor, ipīscī, eptus sum [apiscor]. Caes. v. 39, 4. Cic. 11. 19 bis. Lit. begin to bind to; hence obtain, mostly of immaterial things.
- 31. aditus, fis [ad-eo]. Caes. I. 43, 5 (10ies). Cic. III. 16 (7ies). V. II. 494 (7ies). A going towards, approach. Also fig. access, and rarely claim.
  - adiumentum, -ī [adiuvo]. Cic. P. 70. Help, aid
- 32. ad-iungo, iungere, iūnxī, iūnctum. Caes. III. 2, 5; v. 29, I. Cic. III. 4 (9ies). Join to, add, with acc. and dat. adiūtor, -ōris [adiuvo]. Caes. v. 38, 4; 41, 8. Helper, assistant.
- 33. ad-iuvo, iuvare, iuvi, iutum. Caes. II. 17, 4; v. 1, 3 Cic. II. 8; A. 16. V. v. 345. Give assistance to, assist, help. administer, -tri. Cic. I. 7. Helper, assistant, agent.
- 34. ad-ministro, ministrare. Caes. II. 20, 4 (13ies). Cic. II. 14 (13ies). Serve as steward to; hence, execute, govern, manage. admiratio, -onis [admiror]. Cic. A. 4. Admiration.
- 35. ad-mīror, mīrārī, mīrātus sum. Caes. I. 14, 4; V. 52, 2. Cic. I. 7; A. 18. V. II. 797, VI. 408. Wonder at, marvel at, with acc.
  - ad-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. I. 22, 2; III. 9, 3. V. VI. 330. Let go, admit; fig. commit with scelus. ad-modum. Caes. III. 13, 2; v. 8, 4; 40, 2. To a degree; hence, very much.
- 36. ad-moneo, monere, monui, monitum. Caes. v. 49, 2. Cic. P. 45; A. 29. V. IV. 353, VI. 293, 538, 619. Remind, warn, with ut and subj. or as verb of saying with infin.
  - admonitus, -ûs [admoneo]. Cic. III. 8. Warning, advice, suggestion. ad-moveo, mōvēre, mōvī, mōtum. V. III. 410; IV. 367. Move toward. admurmurātio, -ōnis. Cic. P. 37. A murmuring (of a crowd).

ad-oleo, olere, olui. V. I. 704, III. 547. Honor (with sacrifice), pay (honors to).

37. adolescentia, -ae [adulescens]. Caes. 1. 20, 2. Cic. P. 28 bis; A. 5; 14; 16. A growing up; hence the period of youth. Cf. iuventus.

adolescentulus, -I. Caes. III. 21, I. Cic, I. 13; P. 61. Very young man, mere boy.

38. adolēsco, olēscere, olēvī, adultum. Caes. I. 47, 4; 52, 7; III. 7, 2; II, 5; V. 20, I. Cic. I. 21 (6ies). V. I. 43I. Grow up. Rare except in partic. adolēscēns, -entis, youth, young man. Cf. iuvenis.

ad-operio, operire, operui, opertum. V. III. 405. Cover up.

39. ad-orior, oriri, ortus sum. Caes. 1. 13, 5 (9ies). V. vi. 397. Lit. rise towards; hence rise up against, attack, assault. With infin.; V. vi. 397.

ad-ōrno, ōrnāre. Cic. P. 35; A. 28. Equip, supply. ad-ōro, ōrāre. V. 1. 48, 11. 700, 111. 437. Pray to, worship. ad-quīro, quīrere, quīsīvī, quīsītum [quaero]. Cic. 11. 18; 111. 28. V. IV. 175. Seek to add to, acquire.

40. ad-sum, esse, fui. Caes. 1. 16, 4; 32, 1; 4; v. 27, 8; 29, 2; 48, 6. Cic. II. 19 (81es). V. I. 576 (24ies). Be present, at hand, assist, with dat. Partic. praesens.

adulter, -trī. Cic. 11. 7; 23. An adulterer. adulterium, -I. V. vi. 612. Adultery.

ad-veho, vehere, vēxī, vectum. V. 1. 558, 111. 108, v. 864, Carry to;

in pass. of boats, sail to, sail on.
ad-veno, venere, vext, vectum. v. 1. 558, 111. 108, v. 804, Carry to;
in pass. of boats, sail to, sail on.
ad-veno, vellare. V. v. 246. Lit. veil; crown hence.
advena, -ae. m. V. IV. 591. Lit. one who has come; i. e. stranger.
ad-venio, venlare, veni, ventum. V. 1. 388. Come to, arrive at.
adventicius, -a, -um [advenio]. Cic. P. 24. Foreign, external.
ad-vento, ventare [venio]. V. v. 328, vi. 258. Approach to, approach rapidly to.

adventicius, -a, -um [advenio]. Cic. P. 24. Foreign, external.

41. adventus, -ūs [advenio]. Caes. I. 7, 3 (26ies). Cic. I. 16; P. 13 (10ies). V. v. 36, vi. 798. Lit. a coming to; hence approach, arrival.

ad-versio, -onis. Cic. A. 16. Turning; occupation with animi. ad-versor, versari. V. 1v. 127. Turn to or against, oppose. adversus: see adverto.

42. ad-verto, vertere, verti, versum. Caes. I. 18, 10 (11ies). Cic. A. 16. V. 1. 103 (27ies). Turn towards. Rare in local sense; usually animum advertere, turn the attention to (also in one word animadvertere); then draw the attention, etc. The partic. adversus is common as an adj. lit. turned towards; hence, facing, opposed, and then unfavorable. It is used also occasionally as an indecl. prep. with acc. towards (Caes. IV. 14, 2).

ad-vesperāsco, -ere. Cic. III. 5. Become evening, grow dark. ad-voco, vōcare. V. v. 44. Call to, summon. ad-volo, volāre. Caes. v. 17, 2; 39, 1. Fly to, hasten to, rush toward, attack.

ad-volvo, volvere, volvī, volūtum. V. vi. 182. Roll towards. adytum, -ī. V. II. 115 (8ies) Lit. the unapproachable; hence, shrine, interior of a tomb etc. A Greek word, rare in general.

43. aedēs, -is. f. Cic. II. 12; III. 8; 21. V. II. 487, 512. Properly a building; then sing. temple; plural, house. Cf. aedificium.

- 44. aedi-ficium, -I [aedes, facere]. Caes. 1. 5, 2 (11 ies), Cic. II. 18. Building. Used in pl. as pl. of aedes.
- 45. aedi-fico, -are [aedes, facio]. Caes. III. 9, 1; v. 1, 1. Cic. II. 20; P. 9. V. II. 16. Lit. build a house; then build in general. 46. aeger, aegra, aegrum. Caes. I. 13, 2 (7ies). Cic. I. 31; P. 13. V. I. 208 (11ies). Sick of both mental and physical ills. Adv. aegre, with difficulty.

aemulus, -a, -um. V. v. 187, 415, VI. 173. Rival, both adj. and subst.; also envious.

- 47. aēneus or aēnus, -a, -um [aes]. V. I. 213 (8ies). Of copper or bronze, brazen. Aenus is poetic, aeneus prosaic.

  - aequ-aevus, -a, -um. V. II. 561, V. 452. Of equal age.
    aequālis, -e. V. III. 491, V. 468. Equal; pl. companions Adv.
    aequāliter. Caes. II. 18, I. Evenly.
    aequi-noctium, -I. Caes. IV. 36, 2; V. 23, 5. Equinox.
    aequitās, -âtis [aequus]. Caes. I. 40, 3. Cic. II. 25; IV. 2. Fairness, justice.
- 48. AEQUO, AEQUĀRE [aequus]. Caes. 1. 25, 1. V. 1. 193 (12ies). Make level, equal, with acc. and abl., dat., or cum.
- 49. AEQUOR, -ORIS [aequus]. V. I. 29 (57ies). Lit. a level surface; hence usually sea, occasionally plain.
- 50. aequus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 43, I (6ies), Cic. I. 20; III. 29; IV. 3; P. 47; A. 6. V. I. 479 (9ies). Level, even, equal; then fair, kindly. Aequum est, it is fair, with infin. (Cic. P. 47). Adv. aeque with ac (as). Cic. 111. 29.
  - 51. ĀĒR, ĀERIS. V. I. 300 (8ies). Air, rarely mist.
- 52. aerārius, -a, -um [aes]. Caes. III. 21, 3. Cic. II. 25; IV. 15 bis; P. 37; A. 11. Of copper; hence, pecuniary, pertaining to treasury (aerārium).
  - aerātus, -a, -um [aes]. V. II. 481. Made of bronze, bronze covered. aereus, -a, -um [aes]. V. I. 448, v. 198, 274, 490. Made of bronze. aeri-pes, -pedis [aes, pes]. V. vI. 802. Bronze footed, brazen hoofed. āērius, -a, -um [aer]. V. III. 291, III. 680, v. 520, vI. 234. In the air; hence, towering, aerial, lofty.
- 53. aes, aeris. Caes. IV. 31, 2; V. 12, 4; 5. Cic. II. 4, bis; 8; 18; 19; 20; 21; III. 19. V. I. 35 (10ies). Copper, bronze. Then anything made of bronze as prow, cymbals, trumpet, tablet, etc. Aes alienum, debt (Cic. II. 4 etc).
- 54. aestās, -ātis. Caes. 1. 54, 2 (10ies). Cic. P. 35. V. I. 265 (6-ies). Summer, divided into inita, prima, or nova. media, and exacta.
  - aestimo, āre [aes]. Caes. III. 20, 1; v. 1, 9. (VII. 14, 10; 39, 3). Estimate, value in money (aes).
  - aestuārius, -a, -um [aestus]. Caes. II. 28, 1; III. 9, 4. Lit. pertaining to the tide; hence subst. a place reached by the tide, inlet, aestuary. aestuo, aestuāre [aestus]. V. VI. 297. Boil up, foam.
- 55. aestus, -ūs. Caes. III. 12, I (11ies). Cic. I. 31. V. I. 107 (8ies). Lit. a boiling or waving motion; hence of fire, heat; of water, tide. Fig. of heat of fever or passion.
- 56. aetās, -ātis. Caes. II. 16, 4; III. 16, 2; v. 3, 4. Cic. II. 20 (8ies). V. I. 283, 705, II. 596, IV. 599. Age, time of life.

- 57. aeternus, -a, -um [aevum]. Cic. 1. 33 (7ies). V. 1. 36 (10ies). Everlasting, eternal. Cf. sempiternus.
- 58. AETHĒR, AETHERIS. V. I. 90 (20ies). Pure upper air, ether, heaven, sky.
- 59. ABTHERIUS, -A, -UM [aether]. V. I. 394 (9ies). Ethereal, airy.

aethra, -ae. V. III. 585. Heavens, clear sky.

60. ARVUM, -I. V. II. 435 (6ies). Properly eternity, then lifetime, age, old age.

af-fâbilis, -e [for]. V. III. 621. Easy to speak to. af-fâtus, -ūs [for]. V. IV. 284. Speech, address. af-fecto, fectăre. V. III. 670. Grasp, seize.

- 61. af-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Caes. I. 43, 8 (6ies). Cic. I. 25 (16ies). V. III. 310, 346, V. 201, VI. 516, 532. Bring to, carry to. Rare in lit. sense; usually fig. of reports, news, etc. Also excite of emotions.
- 62. af-ficio, ficere, fēcī, fectum [facio]. Caes. I. 2, 4; 27, 4; 35, 2; v. 48, 9; 56, 2. Cic. II. 3; 20; IV. 10; P. 51; 67; 71; A. 6. Do to a person; hence affect, visit with, with abl., as beneficio, cruciatu, dolore, honore, laetitia, etc. The word is susceptible of many renderings.

af-figo, figere, fixi, fixum. Caes. III. 14, 5. V. v. 852. Fasten to. af-fingo, fingere, finxi, fictum. Cic. P. 10. Add (falsely), bestow. af-finis. -e. Cic. Iv. 6. Lit. adjoining; hence associated in, con-

- nected with.
  affinitās, -ātis [affinis]. Caes. 1. 18, 8; 11. 4, 4. Relationship (by marriage).
- af-filcto, filctare [affligo]. Caes. III. 12, 1; IV. 29, 2. Cic. I. 31. Strike often, buffet, beat, distress.
- 63. af-fligo, fligere, flixī, flictum. Caes. IV. 31, 2; V. 10, 2. Cic. II. 2; P. 23; 24. V. I. 452, II. 92. Strike, dash down, both lit. and fig.

af-flo, flare. V. 1. 591, II. 649, V. 739, VI. 50. Breathe upon; hence impart, inspire.
af-fluo, fluere, fluxi. Cic. A. 4. V. II. 796. Flow to, come together, abound in.

- 64. AF-FOR, FĀRĪ, FĀTUS SUM. V. I. 663 (12ies). Speak to, address with acc.
- 65. ager, agri. Caes. 1. 2, 3 (44ies). Cic. 11. 5 (12ies). V. 1. 343, 11. 306, 111. 141, 1V. 163, 525. Cultivated land, field, country.
- 66. agger, aggeris [cf. aggero]. Caes. II. 12, 5 (8ies). V. I. 112 (6ies). Lit. Things carried to a place to form a mound, rampart, dike, etc.

ag-gero, gerere, gessī, gestum. V. III. 63. Carry to, pile up. aggero, aggerāre [agger]. V. IV. 197. Heap up, increase; fig., aggravate. ag-glomero, glomerāre. V. II. 341. Crowd about, assemble at.

67. ag-gredior, gredi, gressus sum. Caes. I. 12, 3; 25, 6; II. 9, 1; 10, 2. V. II. 165 (8ies). Lit. step up to; hence, approach, attack, rarely undertake with infin. (V. II. 165). In Caesar only of attacking inopinantes or impeditos. Cf. adorior.

- ag-grego, gregăre, [grex]. Caes. IV. 26, I. Cic. I. 30. Crowd together, collect.
  agitător, -ôris. V. II. 476. Driver, charioteer.
- 68. AGITO, -ĀRE [freq. of ago]. Cic. P. 26. V. II. 421 (7ies). Drive, esp. of hunters, pursue, hound, lit. and fig.
- 69. Agmen, -minis [ago]. Caes. I. 15, 2 (21ies). V. I. 82 (34ies). Line of march; hence, army on the march. Then fig. movement, course.
- 70. Ā-GNŌSCO, GNŌSCERE, GNŌVĪ, GNITUM [ad-gnosco]. Cic. I, I. 17; P. 37. V. I. 406 (16ies). Intensive of nosco; hence, recognize; then, mark, understand.

āgnus, ī; āgna, -ae. V. 1. 635, VI. 249. Lamb.

71. ago, agere, ēgī, āctum. Caes. 1. 13, 3 (24ies). Cic. 1, (32ies). V. 1. 32 (57ies). Drive, carry on, do, act; then fig., treat, discuss. Of time, spend. In many phrases as gratias agere, render thanks, gemitus agere, utter groans.

agrārius, -a, -um [ager]. Cic. IV. 4. Pertain to land, agrarian.

72. agrestis, -e [ager]. Cic. II. 5; 20; A. 17. V. III. 34, V. 40 Of the country, rural, rustic.

agri-cola, -ae. m. [ager, colo]. V. II. 628. Cultivator of the field, farmer.

- 73. āio. Cic. 1. 15; 11. 14; P. 52; A. 20. V. 1. 142 (25ies). Affirm, maintain, say yes. Ut aiunt, as they say. In Vergil either ait or sic ait or haec ait. With acc. and infin. Cic. A. 20; V. IV. 598.
- 74. ĀLA, ĀLAE. V. I. 301 (14ies). Wing of a bird; then fig. fold of a sail, wing of an army, squadron of cavalry, etc.
- 75. alacer, -cris, -cre. Caes. III. 19, 6; 24, 5; v. 33, 5 (VII. 76, 5). V. v. 380, vi. 685. Eager, brisk, cheerful. In Vergil masc. nom. alacris.

alacrităs, -âtis [alacer]. Caes. I. 41, 1: 46, 4: IV. 24, 4. Eagerness. âlârius, -a, -um [ala]. Caes. I. 51, I. Lit. used of auxiliary soldiers stationed on the wings of a Roman army: allies, auxiliaries. âlâtus, -a, -um [ala]. V. IV. 259. Provided with wings, winged. albêsco, albêscere [albus]. V. IV. 586. Grow white.

76. ALBUS, -A, -UM. Caes. V. 12, 5. V. III. 120 (10ies) Dead white, opp. to niger; cf. candidus.

ālea, -ae. Cic. II. 10. Dice, game of dice. āleātor, -ōris. Cic. II. 23. Player with dice, dicer, gambler. āles, ālitis [ala]. V. I. 394, v. 506, 861. Winged, swift; as subst.,

alieni-gena, -ae. m. [gigno]. Cic. IV. 22. Foreign-born.

77. aliënus, -a, -um [alius]. Caes. I. 15, 2; II. 10, 4; IV. 8, 2; 34, 2. Cic. I. 23 (11ies). V. IV. 311. Belonging to another, strange, foreign. Fig. unfavorable. Used as gen. of alius. Aes aliënum, debt.

ali-ger, gera, gerum. V. 1. 663. Wing-bearing, winged. aliquam-diü. Caes. 1. 40, 6; v. 23, 5. For some time.

78. aliquando. Cic. 1. 10, (9ies). Lit. some when; hence, at some time, at length.

aliquantus, -a, -um. Caes. III. 13, 1; v. 10, 2. Cic. III. 11. Some, somewhat.

- 79. aliquis, aliqui, aliquae, aliquid, aliquod. Caes. I. 14, 2 (14ies). Cic. 1. 5 (33ies). V. 1. 463 (12ies). Subst. and adj. Some, any. Cf. quis.
- 80. aliquot. Caes. III. 1, 4; 2, 2; IV. 9, 3. Cic. I. 18; P. 54. Indef. num. Some. Answers quot? how many?
- 81. alius, -a, -um. Caes. I. I, I (58ies). Cic. I. 14 (34ies). V. 1. 213 (54ies). Other, another. Alius atque, other than. Alius-aliud, one one thing, one another. For gen. use alterius or Adv. aliter, otherwise, alias, at another time.
  - al-lābor, lābī, lāpsus sum. V. III. 131, 569, VI. 2. Glide to, sail to, reach.
  - al-licio, licere, lexi, lectum. Caes. v. 55, 3. Cic. P. 24. Entice, allure, attract.

  - al-ligo, ligăre. V. 1. 169, VI. 439. Bind to, fasten, confine. al-loquor, loqui, locutus sum. V. 1. 229, (8ies). Speak to, address.
- 82. ALMUS, -A, UM [alo]. V. I. 306 (8ies). Lit. fostering, nourishing. Then fig. gracious, kindly, propitious. Usually of gods and human beings, but also of lux and dies.
- 83. alo, alere, alui, alitum. Caes. 1. 18, 5; IV. 1, 4; 9; V. 12, 6. Cic. I. 30; III. 26; IV. 17; A. 16. V. III. 50, IV. 2, 38, V. 231, VI. 726. Nourish, feed; then, strengthen, sustain.
- 84. ALTĀRIA, -IUM, n. [altus]. Cic. I. 24. V. II. 515, 550, IV. 145, 517, V. 54, 93. High altar, altar.
- 85. alter, altera, alterum. Caes. I. 2, 3 (29ies). Cic. II. 19 (17ies). V. I. 544 (16ies). Other of two, one of two, second. alterno, alternare [alternus]. V. IV. 287. Act alternately one way and another, hesitate.
- 86. alternus, -a, -um [alter]. Cic. A. 25. V. III. 423, V. 376, 584, VI. 131. Alternating, by turns.
- 87. altitūdo, -inis [altus]. Caes. 1. 8, 1 (16ies). Height. 8, 4 it is rather depth; and in III. 13, 3 it means nearly thickness. altrix, altricis [alo]. V. 111. 273 Nourishing, mother, native.
- 88. altus, -a, -um [alo]. Caes. I. 2, 3 (11ies). Cic. III. 28.

  I. 3 (90ies). Lit. nourished; hence, high, lofty; also deep. Vergil altum is often the high sea, or the deep sea; so also sometimes in prose.

  - alumnus, -I [alo]. V. vi. 595, 877. Foster son, son. alūta, -ae. Caes. III. 13, 4. Finely dressed leather. alveolus, -I [alvus]. Cic. A. 13. Dice board, gambling. alveus, -I. V. vi. 412. Boat.

  - alveus, -ī. V. vi. 412. Boat. alvus, ī. V. ii. 51, 401, vi. 516. Belly. amāracus, -ī. V. i. 693. Marjoram. amārus, -a, -um. V. iv. 203. Bitter, cruel. ambāgēs, -is, f. [cf. amb-igo]. V. i. 342, vi. 29, 99. Winding ways; fig., details (of a story); mysteries.
  - amb-edo, esse, edi, esum. V. III. 257, v. 752. Eat around, consume.
- 89. Ambiguus, -A, -um [amb, ago]. V. I. 661, II. 99, III. 180, v. 326, 655. Lit. driving about; hence, doubtful, uncertain.
  - amb-io, îre, iî, itum. V. IV. 283, VI. 550. Go around, encircle; hence, approach, address.
  - 90. AMBO, -AE-, -0. Caes. v. 44, 13. V. I. 458 (7ies). Both. ambrosius, -a, -um. V. 1. 403. Pertaining to ambrosia, the food of the gods; hence, heavenly.

- 91. Ā-MĒNS, MENTIS. V. II. 314 (6ies). Without mind, mad. Cf. dēmēns.
- 92. āmentia, -ae [amens]. Caes. I. 40, 4; v. 7, 2. Cic. I. 8; 25; II. II; 25. Lack of mind; madness, frenzy.
  - am-icio, amicīre, amixī or amicuī, amictum [iacio]. Cic. II. 22. V. I. 516. Lit., throw around; hence enwrap.
- 93. amīcitia, -ae [amīcus]. Caes. I. 3, I (22ies). Cic. IV. 22. Friendship.
- 94. AMICTUS, -ŪS [amicio, throw around]. V. I. 412, III. 405, 545, V. 421, VI. 301. Lit. the putting around of a garment; then, outer garment, robe, covering.
- 95. amicus, -a, -um [cf. amo]. Caes. I. 3, 4 (11ies). Cic. I. II (14ies). V. I. 486 (20ies). Friendly; then as subst. friend. Opp. inimicus.
- 96. &-mitto, mittere, misi, missum. Caes. 1. 28, 3 (13ies). Cic. 111. 15; P. 6; 15; 18; 19 bis; 45. V. 1. 217 (17ies). Let go away, lose; send away, dismiss.
  - ammentum, -i. Caes. v. 48, 5. Thong, strap used in hurling javelin.
- 97. AMNIS, -IS. m. V. II. 496 (10ies). River, torrent. A poetic word rare except in nom. and acc. cases. Cf. fluvius, flumen.
- 98. amo, amāre. Cic. II. 4; 8; 23 bis; III. 10; P. 43. V. I. 352 (14ies). Love. Amāns, one who is in love, lover; cf. amator.
  - amoenitas, -atis [amoenus]. Cic. P. 40. Charm, beauty (of places, landscapes), then of beauty in general. amoenus, -a, -um. V. v. 734, vi. 638. Charming (to the sight) beautiful.
- 99. amor, -ōris [cf. amo]. Caes. I. 20, 3. Cic. II. 8; 18; III. 1; IV. 15; A. 17; 28. V. I. 171 (49ies). Love.
  - ā-moveo, movēre, movi, motum. V. vi. 524. Remove, take away.
- 100. AM-PLECTOR, PLECTI, PLEXUS SUM. Cic. IV. 3, 7. V. II-214 (10ies). Lit. fold or wrap around; hence, embrace; then, surround of persons and things.
  - amplexus, -ūs [amplector]. V. 1. 687, vi. 698. Embrace. ampli-fico, ficăre [amplus, facio]. Caes. 11. 14, 5. Cic. 111. 2; P. 46; 49. Increase, extend.
  - amplitudo, -inis [amplus]. Caes. IV. 3, 4. Cic. IV. 9; P. 47; 70. Importance, consequence, dignity.
- V. 1. 683 (9ies). Large, spacious; then fig. splendid, glorious. Nom. sing. masc. does not occur. Positive rare in prose, common in poetry. Cicero fond of superlative, Vergil does not use it. Amplius is synonym for plus esp. with numerals.
- 102. an. Caes. I. 40, 13; 47, 6; 53, 7; IV. 14, 2 bis. Cic. I. 3 (21ies). V. I. 329 (12ies). Or, introducing second part of a disjunctive question, after utrum (Caes. I. 40, 13) or -ne (Caes. IV. 14, 2). Occasionally it seems to be used as a simple interrogative particle (V. v. 28).
- 103. anceps, -cipitis [ambi, caput]. Caes. 1. 26, 1. Cic. P. 9. V. III. 47, IV. 603, V. 589, 654. Lit. two-headed; hence, double; then doubtful.

104. ancora, -ae. Caes. III. 13, 3 (8ies). V. I. 169, III. 277, VI. 4, 901. Anchor. At anchor, in ancoris (Caes. IV. 23, 4) or ad ancoram (v. 9, 1).

ango, angere, anxi. Cic. A. 29. Distress, trouble, annoy. anguis, anguis, m. and f. V. II. 204, 379, v. 84, vi. 572. Serpent, snake; cf. serpens.

angulus, -I. Caes. v. 13, 1. Cic. 11. 8. Angle, corner.

105. angustiae, -ārum [angustus]. Caes. 1. 9, 1 (6ies). Lit. narrownesses; hence, defile, narrow pass; then troubles, straits.

106. angustus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 2, 5 (7ies). V. II. 332, III. 411, 419, 687, IV. 405. Narrow; hence small and also difficult.

anhēlitus, -ūs [anhelo]. V. v. 199, 432. Hard breathing, panting. an-hēlo, -āre [anhelus]. Cic. 11. 1, V. v. 254. Breathe hard, pant, breathe forth.

anhelus, -a, -um. V. v. 739, vi. 48. Panting, throbbing. anilis, -e [anus, old woman]. V. iv. 641. An old woman's.

107. ANIMA, -AE. Cic. IV. 18. V. I. 98 (27ies). Air, breeze, breath, spirit; hence life and then soul esp. in plural. Also

animadversio, -onis [animadverto]. Cic. IV. 13. Notice; hence punishment.

108. anim-ad-verto, vertere, verti, versum. Caes. 1. 19, 1 (13ies). Cic. 1. 20; 30. Lit. turn the mind (animum) to; hence notice, observe, attend to with acc. or acc. and infin. Further, inflict punishment upon with in and acc.

animal, -ālis. n. [anima]. V. III. 147. Animal, living being.

109. animus, -I [cf. anima]. Caes. 1. 1, 3 (32ies). Cic. 1. 16 (46ies). V. I. II (81ies). Spirit, feeling, mind (the emotional part) opp. mens (the rational part). Fig. courage, high spirits.

annālis, -e [annus]. V. I. 373. Yearly; pl. as subst. annals, records. an-nītor, nītī, nīsus or nīxus sum. V. I. 144, III. 208, IV. 583, 690, v. 226. Exert effort, struggle. an-nō, nāre. V. I. 538, IV. 613, VI. 358. Swim up to. annōna, -ae [annus]. Cic. P. 44. Yearly harvest; hence, grain, pro-

visions.

annõsus, -a, -um [annus]. V. IV. 441, VI. 282. Full of years, old. annõtinus, -a, -um [annus]. Caes. V. 8, 6. Of last year, last year's. an-nuo, nuere, nuī. Cic. III. 10. V. I. 250, IV. 128. Nod to; hence, assent, promise.

110. annus, -I. Caes. I. 3, 2 (32ies). Cic. I. 18 (24ies). V. I. 31 (18ies). Year.

ānnuus, -a, -um [annus]. Caes. I. 16, 5. V. v. 46, 53. Yearly, annual. ānser, ānseris, m. Caes. v. 12, 6. Goose.

111. ante. Caes. 1. 3, 4 (32ies). Cic. 1. 7 (23ies). V. 1. 95 (58ies). I. Adv. of space and time, before, often with abl. of measure. II. Prep. with acc. before, of space or time. Cf.

112. ant-ea. Caes. I. 17, 1; 42, 1; 2. Cic. II. 16 (10ies). Adv. before that, previously, hitherto.

ante-cedo, cedere, cessi, cessum. Caes. III. 8, 1; IV. 11, 2; 6. Go forward, go ahead, surpass. ante-cello, cellere, celluï. Cic. P. 14; A. 4. Surpass. ante-cursor, -oris. Caes. v. 47, 1. Scout.

- ante-fero, ferre, tulī, lātum. Caes. v. 44, 2. V. Iv. 371. Prefer. ante-lūcānus, -a, -um. Cic. II. 22. Before light; with cēna all night. antemna, -ae. Caes. III. 14, 6; 7; 15, 1. V. III. 549. Sail-yard. ante-pōno, pōnere, posuī, positum. Caes. Iv. 22, 2. Cic. III. 22; Iv. 21. Put before, value more highly.
- 113. ante-quam (ante, quam, than). Cic. IV. 20. V. III. 255, 384, IV. 27, VI. 140. Conj. before, followed by indic. or subj. according to rule. Elements separated by one or more intervening words except Cic. IV. 20.

antīquitās, -ātis [antīquus]. Cic. P. 27. Antiquity. antiquitus [antiquus]. Caes. 11. 4, 1; 17, 4. Adv. of old, in former

- 114. antīquus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 18, 8; 45, 3. Cic. I. 3; 11; IV. 8. V. 1. 12 (27ies). Ancient, old-time, former opp. to novus. Cf. vetus.
- 115. ANTRUM, -I. V. I. 52 (17ies.) Cave, cavern, grot. Cf. spelunca, specus.

aper, aprī. V. 1. 324, IV. 159. Wild boar.

116. a-perio, aperire, aperui, apertum [ab, pario]. Caes. 1. 25, 6 (16ies). Cic. 1. 3 (9ies). V. 1. 107 (13ies). Lit. get from; hence, uncover, open, both fig. and lit. opp. operio. In Caesar only partic. apertus, open, uncovered.

apex, -icis. V. II. 683, IV. 246. Point, top. apis, apis, f. V. I. 430, VI. 707. Bee.

- 117. AP-PAREO, PARĒRE, PARUĪ. V. I. 118 (9ies). Appear, to become visible.
- 118. ap-pello, pellare. Caes. 1. 1, 1 (23ies). Cic. 11. 12; 111. 16; IV. 10; P. 11; A. 18. V. v. 540, 718. Accost, call, call upon. Pellare is a collateral form of pello, pellere, drive, push.
- 119. ap-pello, pellere, puli, pulsum. Caes. III. 12, 2; v. 13, 1. V. 1. 377, III. 338, 715. Drive to; hence, land, esp. of ships.

ap-peto, petere, petivi, petitum. Caes. 1. 40, 2; 43, 7. Cic. P. 7.

Seek for, strive after.

ap-plico, plicăre. V. I. 616. Lit., fold to, or upon; hence, drive to.
ap-porto, portăre. Caes. v. I, 4. Carry up to, bring.
ap-probo, probăre. Cic. A. 24. Approve of, express assent to.

- 120. ap-propinquo, propinquare. Caes. II. 10, 5 (7ies). Cic. II. 11; III. 19. Draw near to, approach; usually with dat.
  - aprīcus, -a, -um. V. v. 128, vi. 312. Sunny, sun-lit; of birds, sunloving.
- 121. APTO, APTĀRE [aptus]. V. I. 552 (6ies). Lit. make fitted; hence, fit on, put on, equip with acc. and dat. or acc. and abl.
- 122. aptus, -a, -um [apo, join, fit]. Caes. III. 13, 5; v. 16, 1-Cic. III. 16. V. IV. 482, VI. 797. Lit. fitted to, joined to; hence, fit with dat. or rarely ad. Cf. idoneus.
- 123. apud. Caes. 1. 2, 1 (31ies). Cic. 1, 9 (21ies). V. II. 71, IV. 539, V. 261, VI. 568. Prep. with acc. near of place; hence, reg. of persons, in the presence of.
- 124. aqua, -ae. Caes. IV. 17, 7 (6ies). Cic. I. 31. V. I. 105. (10ies). Water.

aquatio, -onis [aqua]. Caes. IV. II, 4. A getting water.

125. aquila, -ae. Caes. IV. 25, 3 bis; 4; V. 37, 5. Cic. I. 24; II. 13. Eagle.

aquili-fer, feri. Caes. v. 37, 5. Eagle bearer aquilo, -onis. V. 1. 102, 391, III. 285, Iv. 310, v. 2. North wind, hence north. aquosus, -a, -um [aqua]. V. Iv. 52. Abounding in water; rainy.

126. ĀRA, -AB. Cic. IV. 18; 24. V. I. 49 (44*ies*). *Altar;* cf.

arātrum, -I. V. v. 755. Plow. arbiter, -trī. Caes. v. 1, 9. Arbiter, referee. arbitrium, -I, Caes. 1. 36, 1. Judgment, decision.

127. arbitror, -ārī, arbitrātus sum. [arbiter]. Caes. 1. 2, 5 (29ies). Cic. 1. 1 (20ies). Lit. serve as referee; hence, consider; then think, hold, deem, etc. with acc. and infin. Cf. puto.

128. arbor, arboris, f. Caes. II. 17, 4; IV. 17, 10; V. 9, 5. V. I. 311 (13ies). Tree.

arboreus, -a, -um [arbor]. V. I. 190. Tree-like, branching. arcānus, -a, -um. V. I. 262, IV. 422, VI. 72. Secret, as subst. in pl., secrets.

129. ARCEO, ARCERE, ARCUI. Cic. I. 33. V. I. 31 (6ies). Lit. enclose, confine; then keep off, protect, restrain. In prose usually with ab and abl. Cf. prohibeo.

130. arcesso (or accerso), -ere, -īvī, -ītum. Caes. I. 31, 4 (8ies). Cic. III. 6; IV. 4; 13. V. V. 746, VI. 119. Summon, invite. 131. ARCUS, -ŪS. V. I. 187 (11ies). Bow; then arch.

132. ĀRDEO, ĀRDĒRE, ĀRSĪ, ĀRSUM [cf. ardor]. Caes. v. 29, 4. Cic. I. 29. V. I. 423 (29ies). Blaze; then glow with eagerness, anger, etc.; sometimes with infin. Partic. Ardans, glowing.

Cic. I. 29. V. I. 423 (29185). Blaze; then glow with eagerness, anger, etc.; sometimes with infin. Partic. ardens, glowing, eager. Cf. uro.

ardesco, ardescere, arsī [ardeo]. V. I. 713, v. 525. Begin to blaze,

ardor, -oris. Cic. III. 18. V. IV. 581. A burning; fig. zeal.

133. ARDUUS, -A, -UM. Caes. II. 33, 2. V. II. 328 (14ies).

High, steep; hence, fig. difficult, and of disposition, proud.

catch fire, burn.

ăreo, ărēre. V. III. 142, 350. Dry up, wither. argenteus, -a, -um [argentum]. Cic. I. 24; II. 13. Of silver, silver.

134. argentum, ī. Cic. II. 18; P. 22. V. I. 359 (8ies). Silver, then, anything made of silver, silver-plate, money.

argilla, -ae. Caes. v. 43, 1. Clay. argumentum, -I [arguo]. Cic. 111. 13; A. 11. Argument, proof. arguo, arguere, argui. V. Iv. 13. Make clear, show.

135. åridus, -a, -um [areo]. Caes. IV. 24, 3; 26, 5; 29, 2. V. I. 175, V. 200. Dry; then, parched, thirsty. In Caesar åridum (neut.) is dry land.

aries, -etis. Caes. II. 32, 1; IV. 17, 9. V. II. 492. Ram; fig. battering ram or buttress.

136. arma, -ōrum. Caes. I. 4, 3 (54ies). Cic. I. 7 (8ies). V. I. I (89ies). Arms (defensive armor); then, implements of war; then, implements in general, tackle (Caes. III. 14, 2).

armamentum, -I [armo]. Caes. III. 14, 7; IV. 29, 3. Equipment, tackle. armatura, -ae [armo]. Caes. II. 10, 1; 24, I. Armor, equipment; with levis, as gen. of quality, light-armed.

- armentum, -I. V. I. 185, II. 499, III. 220, 540. Cattle; a herd of animals. armi-ger, gerl. V. II. 477, v. 255. Armor-bearer. armi-potens, potentis. V. II. 425, vI. 500, 839. Powerful in arms. armi-sonus, -a, -um. V. III. 544. With resounding arms.
- 137. armo, armāre [arma]. Caes. I. 40, 6 (16ies). Cic. I. 24; IV. 13; A. 27. V. II. 20 (11ies). Arm, equip. Armātus, armed opp. to inermis.
  - armus, -I. V. IV. II, VI. 881. Shoulder of man: flanks; side of horses. aro, arāre. V. II. 780, III. 14, 495, IV. 212. Plow, till.
- 138. AR-RIGO, RIGERE, RĒXĪ, RĒCTUM [ad, rego]. V. I. 152 (8ies). Raise up, erect. Esp. partic. arrectus, raised up, erect; then fig. aroused, excited. Common in Vergil; rare in prose.

ar-ripio, ripere, ripul, reptum [rapio]. Caes. v. 33, 6. V. III. 477 Take up, seize, gain.

ar-roganter. Caes. I. 40, 10. Arrogantly.

arrogantia, -ae [arrogo]. Caes. I. 33, 5; 46, 4. Arrogance.

- 139. ars, artis. Cic. P. 36 (9ies). V. I. 639 (14ies). Skill, art in all meanings, good and bad.
  - arti-fex, ficis [facio]. Cic. A. 10. V. 1. 455, II. 125. Artist; in a bad sense trickster.
- 140. ARTUS, -ŪS. V. I. 173 (15ies). Joint; reg. in pl. limbs, members.
  - artus, -a, -um [perhaps from arceo]. Caes. IV. 17, 7. V. 1. 293, II. 146. Close, dense.
- 141. ARVUM, -Ī [aro]. V. I. 246 (24ies). Plowed land, field; pl. fields. Cf. ager, the prose word.
- 142. ARX, ARCIS. Caes. I. 38, 6. Cic. IV. 11; 18. V. I. 20 (34ies). Citadel, castle; then, summit. Cf. arceo.
- 143. a-scendo, scendere, scendi, scensum [ad, scando]. Caes. I. 21, 2; II. 27, 5; V. 26, 3; 43, 3. Cic. III. 28. V. I. 419, II. 192. Climb up, ascend, with acc. or rarely in and acc.
  - ascēnsus, -ūs [ascendo]. Caes. I. 21, 1; II. 33, 2; V. 32, 2. V. II. 303.
  - Ascent, climbing. a-scisco, sciscere, scivi, scitum. Caes. 1. 5, 4; III. 9, 9. Cic. II. 8; A. 4. Take to, add, adopt.
  - a-scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. Cic. P. 58; A. 6; 7; 8, 10. Enroll.
  - aspargo, -inis. V. III. 534. A splashing, spray. a-spergo, spergere, spersi, spersum. V. III. 625(v.l. expersa). Sprinkle. a-specto, spectare. V. I. 420, v. 615. VI. 186. Gaze upon.
- 144. aspectus, -ūs [aspicio]. Caes. v. 14, 2 (VII. 56, 4; 76, 5). Cic. I. 17 bis; IV. 11; 16; A. 12. V. I. 613, III. 597, IV. 279, 348, VI. 465. A looking at; hence, sight, look, appearance.
- 145. asper, aspera, asperum. Caes. v. 45, 1. V. 1. 14 (13ies). Rough; then fig. harsh, bitter. aspero, -are [asper]. V. III. 285. Make rough.
- 146. A-SPICIO, SPICERE, SPĒXĪ, SPECTUM [Specio, look]. Cic. II. 12; III. 13. V. I. 393 (17ies). Look to or at, behold with acc. a-spiro, spirare. V. 1. 694, 11. 385, v. 607, 764. Breathe upon, in a favorable sense, aid.

as-porto, portare. V. 11. 778. Carry from, carry away. as-sentio, sentire, sensi, sensum. Cic. P. 48. V. 11. 130. Agree, assert.

147. as-sequor, sequi, secutus sum. Cic. 1. 15 (6ies). Follow up, overtake, attain.

as-servo, servare. Cic. 1. 19; A. 9. V. 11. 763. Guard, watch. as-sido, sidere, sèdi. Cic. 1. 16. Sit down. assiduitas, -atis [assiduus]. Cic. P. 20. Constancy, persistence. assiduus, -a, -um [assido]. Cic. 111. 5. V. 1v. 248, 447, v. 866. Constant, frequent.

as-similis, -e. V. vi. 603. Like, similar. as-suë-facio, facere, fèci, factum. Caes. iv. 1, 9; 2, 3; 3, 3. Cic. II. 9. Train to.

as-suesco, suescere, suevi, suetum. V. v. 301, vi. 832. Become

accustomed to.
assultus, -ûs. V. v. 442. A leaping upon, assault.
as-surgo, surgere, surrexi, surrectum. V. 1. 535, Iv. 86. Rise up.

148. A-STO, STĀRE, STETĪ [ad-sto]. Cic. IV. 3; A. 24. V. I. 152 (12ies). Stand by, stand near, stand.

149. ASTRUM, -Ī. V. I. 287 (12ies). Star; then, constellation. asylum, -I. V. II. 761. Place of refuge, sanctuary.

150. at (old form ast.). Caes. 1. 43, 9 (21ies). Cic. 1. 4 (14ies). V. 1. 46 (50ies). Adversative conjunction, but, but yet, esp. in rejoinders or apodoses.

151. ATER, ATRA, ATRUM. V. I. 60 (37ies). Dead black, dark, opp. to albus. Fig. gloomy, deadly. Cf. niger.

152. atque, ac [ad-que]. Caes. I. 1, 3 (340ies). Cic. I. 2 (432ies). V. I. 7 (182ies). Copulative conj. and in addition, and also, and. After comparatives than. Simul atque, as soon as.

153. ATRIUM, -I [ater]. V. I. 726, II. 483, 528, IV. 666. The atrium, or main hall of a Roman house. In Vergil only pl. metri causa.

atrocitas, -atis [atrox]. Cic. IV. II. Cruelty, harshness. atrox, -ocis. Cic. I. 7. V. I. 662. Cruel, horrible. at-tendo, tendere, tendi, tentum. Cic. I. 20; A. 18. Turn the at-at-tenuo, tenuare. Cic. P. 30. Lessen, reduce. [tention to, listen. at-texo, -ere, texui, textum. Caes v. 40, 6. Weave on, attach.

154. at-tingo, tingere, tigi, tactum [ad-tango]. Caes. I. I, 5(7ies). Cic. P. I; 25; A. I7; 19; 28. V. I. 737, IV. 568, V. 797, VI. 829. Touch; then reach, attain to. Also touch upon. Always with acc.

155. AT-TOLLO, TOLLERE. V. I. 354 (18ies). Lift up, rear. Fig. excite.

156. AT-TONO, TONĀRE, TONUĪ, TONITUM. V. III. 172, IV. 282, V. 529, 659, VI. 53. Thunder at. Vergil uses only partic. attonitus, thunderstruck, awestruck with abl. of cause.

at-trecto, trectare [tracto]. V. II. 719. Touch, lay hold of.

157. at-tribuo, tribuere, tribuī, tribūtum. Caes. III. 1, 6; 14, 3; IV. 7, 4; V. 47, 2. Cic. II. 6; III. 14; IV. 13. Assign to, put in charge of with acc. and dat.

auctionarius. Cic. II. 18. Of an auction.

158. auctor, -ōris [augeo]. Caes. III. 17, 3; V. 25, 3; 33, 2. Cic. I. 27; IV. 9; P. 68 bis; 69. V. II. 150, III. 503, IV. 365, V. 17, 418, VI. 650. Lit. increaser; hence originator, producer, founder, etc.

- 159. auctoritas, -atis [auctor]. Caes. 1. 3, 1 (18ies). Cic. 1. 3, (37ies). Authority, power, influence, weight.
- 160. audācia, -ae [audax]. Caes. I. 18, 3. Cic. I. 1 (13ies). Boldness, daring, recklessness.
- 161. audāx, -ācis. Caes. I. 15, 3 (6ies). Cic. II. 9; 13; III. 17; 27. V. IV. 615, V. 67. Bold, daring; usually in a bad sense, reckless. Adv. audācter.
- 162. audeo, audēre, ausus sum [avidus]. Caes. I. 18, 3 (16ies). Cic. I. 6 (10ies). V. I. 134 (17ies). Lit. be eager; then dare, venture, with infin.
- 163. audio, audire. Caes. 1. 39, 7 (17ies). Cic. 1. 8 (19ies). V. 1. 20 (28ies). Hear, listen to, with infin. Audiens, also obedient with dat.

audītio, -onis [audio]. Caes. IV. 5, 3. Rumor, hearsay.

- 164. AU-FERO, FERRE, ABSTULĪ, ABLĀTUM. [ab, fero]. V. III. 199 (7ies). Bear away, bear off, take away, remove, etc.
- 165. augeo, augere, auxi, auctum. Caes. 1. 18, 4 (6ies). Cic. IV. 19. V. v. 565. Increase, trans. opp. to cresco, intrans. Fig. exalt. Auctus, strong, rich.
  - augur, -uris. V. IV. 376. Augur, prophet.
- 166. AUGURIUM, -I [augur]. V. I. 392, II. 703, III. 5, 89, V. 523. Science of augury, devination. Then, omen, presentiment. augustus, -a, -um. V. VI. 792. Majestic, august. aula, -ae. V. I. 140, III. 354, IV. 328. Fore court, hall; and so, palace. aulaeum, -I. V. I. 697. Tapestry; then curtain.
  - 167. AURA, -AB. V. I. 59 (45ies). Air, breeze, gale. aurātus, -a, -um [aurum]. V. I. 741, II. 448, V. 250. Gilded.
- 168. AURBUS, -A, -UM [aurum]. Caes. V. 12, 4. V. I. 492 (13ies). Of gold, golden. Fig. splendid.

auri-comus, -a, -um [aurum, coma]. V. VI. 141. Golden-tressed; of a tree, golden-leaved.
auriga, -ae. Caes. IV. 33, 2. V. V. 146. Chariot-driver.

- 169. auris, -is. f. Cic. I. 6; III. 4; IV. 14; P. 25; A. 5; 12; 26. V. I. 152 (17ies). Ear.
- 170. AURUM, -Ī. Cic. P. 22. V. I. 349 (37ies). Gold; then gold plate and money.
  - auspex, icis. V. III. 20, IV. 45. Augur; then, favorer, protector.
- 171. auspicium, -I [auspex]. Cic. I. 33; IV. 2. V. III. 375 (6ies). Augury by birds; then, omen, auspices. auster, tri. V. I. 51 (12ies). South wind; then any wind; then the south.
- 172. aut. Caes. I. 1, 4 (69ies). Cic. I. 13 (108ies). V. I. 49 (99ies). Disjunctive conj. Or, excluding alternative. Autaut, either-or, excluding the other.
- 173. autem. Caes. I. 2, 5 (21ies). Cic. I. 2 (46ies). V. II. 101 (15ies). Adversative conj. Moreover, but, however; always postpositive.

autumnus, -I. V. vi. 309. Autumn. auxiliāris, -e [auxilium]. Caes. III. 25, 1. Auxiliary (soldiers), auxiliaries.

auxilior, -ārī [auxilium]. Caes. IV. 29, 2. Give aid.

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174. auxilium, -I [augeo]. Caes. I. 11, 2 (38ies). Cic. II. 19 (9ies). V. I. 358 (14ies). Support, assistance; pl. auxiliary forces.

175. avāritia, -ae [avarus]. Caes. 1. 40, 12. Cic. P. 37 bis; 39; 40. Greed, avarice.

176. AVĀRUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 363, III. 44. Greedy, avaricious. &-veho, vehere, vēxī, vectum. V. I. 512, II. 43, 179. Carry away; pass. sail away.

177. A-VELLO, VELLERE, VULSI, VULSUM. V. II. 165 (7ies) Tear away, tear off, pluck off, with abl.

178. a-verto, vertere, verti, versum. Caes. 1. 16, 3 (6ies). Cic. 111. 21; A. 20. V. 1. 38 (16ies). Turn from, turn away. Fig. estrange. Partic. aversus, unfriendly, hostile. With ab and abl. or, in poetry, abl.

179. avidus, -a, -um [aveo, crave]. Cic. P. 7. V. 1. 514, III. 132, VI. 210. Craving, eager for, longing for, ardent.

180. avis, -is. f. Caes. IV. 10, 5. V. IV. 254, V. 509, 542, VI. 193, 311. Bird.

avītus, -a, -um [avus]. Cic. P. 21. Ancestral.
ā-vius, -a, -um [via]. V. 11. 736. Out of the way; as subst., an out of the way place.
ā-voco, vocāre. Cic. A. 12. Call away.
avunculus, -I. V. 111. 343. Uncle on the mother's side.

181. avus, -ī. Caes. I. 12, 7; IV. 12, 4. Cic. I. 4; III. 10; IV. 13 bis. V. II. 457 (7ies). Grand-father.

182. Axis, -is. m. V. II. 512 (6ies). Axle; then, chariot. Fig. the axis of the heavens; hence, sky.

bāca, -ae. V. III. 649. Berry. bācātus, a, -um [baca]. V. I. 655. Set with pearls.

183. bacchor, bacchārī. Cic. I. 26; IV. II. V. III. 125, IV. 301, 666, VI. 78. Celebrate Bacchus, god of wine; hence revel and then rave.

balteus, -I. Caes. v. 44, 7. V. v. 313. Belt. barathrum, -I. V. III. 421. An abyss, chasm. barba, -ae. V. II. 277, III. 593, IV. 251. Beard. barbaria, -ae [barbarus]. Cic. III. 25; A. 19. Savagery; hence savage race. barbaricus, -a, -um [barbarus]. V. II. 504. Barbaric.

184. barbarus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 31, 5 (22ies). Cic. III. 22; P. 23. V. I. 539. Foreign, strange, i. e. non-Roman. Then barbarous; fig. rude, uncultured.

barbātus, -a, -um [barba] Cic. II. 22. Bearded.
bellātrīx, Icis [bello]. V. I. 493. Female warrior.
bellicõsus, -a, um [bellum]. Čaes. I. 10, 2; IV. I, 3. Cic. P. 28. War-like.

185. bello, bellare [bellum]. Caes. I. 2, 4; III. 17, 4; IV. 1, 4. Cic. P. 32; 36; A. 27. V. I. 466. Make war. In Caesar only in gerund.

186. bellum, -I. Caes. I. I, 3 (107ies). Cic. I. 23 (110ies). V. I. 5 (53ies). War. Lit. contest between two.

bēlua, -ae. V. vi. 287. Monster, beast.

187. bene-ficium, I [bene, facio]. Caes. 1. 9, 3 (9ies). Cic. II. 18 (10ies). Service, kindness. Beneficio obstringere, afficere, put under obligation, do a service to.

bene-volentia, -ae [volens]. Caes. v. 25, 2. Cic. III. 2. Good will, friendship.
benignitās, -ātis [benignus]. Cic. IV. 19; A. 18. Favor, courtesy. benīgnus, -a, -um. V. 1. 304. Kindly, friendly.

188. beo, beare. Cic. II. 10; 20; P. 13. V. 1. 94, VI. 639. Make happy. Usually in partic. beatus, happy, blessed. bestia, -ae. Cic. A. 19. Beast, animal.

189. bibo, bibere, bibī, bibitum. Cic. I. 31, V. I. 473, 749. Drink. Cf. poto.

bibulus, -a, -um [bibo]. V. vi. 227. Quick to absorb moisture; dry. bi-color, -oris. V. v. 566. Of two colors, dappled. bi-dens, dentis. V. iv. 57, v. 96, vi. 39. An animal for sacrifice, a sheep.

190. bi-duum, -I (bis, dies). Caes. 1. 23, 1; 47, 1; v. 27, 8; 48, 8. Two days.

bi-ennium, -I. Caes. I. 3, 2. Two years.
bi-formis, e. V. VI. 25, 286. Two-formed.
bigae, -ārum. V. II. 272, v. 721. Two-horse chariot.
bi-iugus, I. V. v. 144. Two-horse team or two-horse chariot.
bi-linguis, -e. V. I. 661. Double-tongued, deceitful.

191. bini, -ae, -a. Caes. III. 15, 1; IV. 17, 2; 6. Cic. P. 9. V. I. 313 (5ies). Distrb. num., two each.

bi-partītō. Caes. I. 25, 7; V. 32, I. Cic. III. 5. In two divisions. bi-patēns, patentis. V. II. 330. Opening both ways (of doors); hence, swinging. bi-pedālis, -e. Caes. IV. 17, 6. Two feet thick.

bi-pedālis, -e. Caes. IV. 17, 6. Two feet thick.
bi-pennis, -is. m. V. II. 479, 627, V. 307. Double-edged axe; battle axe.
bi-rēmis, -is. V. I. 182. A two-oared boat, or a boat with two rows of oars, a bireme.

192. bis. Caes. III. 12, 1; V. 55, 2. Cic. IV. 21. V. 1. 71 (14ies). Mult. num. twice.

blandus, -a, -um. V. I. 670, v. 827. Alluring, charming. bonitās, -ātis [bonus]. Caes. I. 28, 4. Excellence.

193. bonus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 6, 3 (11ies). Cic. I. 1 (50ies). V. I. 195 (25ies). Good. Adv. bene, melius, optimē.

194. Bos, Bovis. V. II. 306 (6ies). Ox. Pl. gen. boum.

195. bracchium, -I. Caes. I. 25, 4. V. II. 792 (101es). Fore-arm, arm. Fig. yard-arm, branch. brattea, -ae. V. VI. 209. Gold-leaf.

V. I. III (9ies). Short, shallow, brief. Adv. breviter. brevitäs, -ātis [brevis]. Caes. II. 20, 2; 30, 4. Shortness of time or of stature.

brūma, -ae [i. e. brevima]. Caes. v. 13, 3. V. 11. 472. The shortest day of winter; hence, winter.
brūmālis, -e [bruma]. V. vI. 205. Of the winter, wintry.
būbo, -dnis, m. V. Iv. 462. An owl.
cacumen, -inis. V. III. 274, vI. 678. Peak, summit, heights.
cadāver, -is, n. Caes. II. 27, 4. Dead body.

197. cado, cadere, cecidi, casum. Caes. I. 15, 2; II. 27, 3; IV. 12, 6; V. 34, 2. V. I. 154 (17ies). Fall; then, fig. be slain. In Caesar only in fig. sense.

caducus, -a, -um [cado]. V. vi. 481. Fallen, slain. cadus, -I. V. i. 195, vi. 228. Jar, urn.

198. CAECUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 349 (21ies). Blind, unseeing; hence, aimless. Fig. also, dark, obscure, as paries, carcer.

199. caedes, -is. f. [caedo]. Caes. v. 47, 4. Cic. 1. 2 (20ies). V. 1. 471 (9ies). A cutting. Reg., killing, slaughter.

200. caedo, caedere, cecidi, caesum [Caus. of cado]. 20, 1 bis. V. II. 116 (8ies). Cause to fall; hence, fell. Fig. kill. Caesar uses it only in lit. sense, Vergil only in fig. sense.

caelestis, -e [caelum]. V. I. II, 387, VI. 379, 730. From heaven; as subst. the gods.

201. CABLI-COLA, -AB [caelum, colo]. V. II. 592, 641, III. 21, VI. 554, 787. Sky-dweller, dweller in the heavens, a god.

caeli-fer, -fera, -ferum. V. vi. 796. Heaven-bearing (term applied to

caelo, caelare [caelum]. V. 1. 640, v. 307. Carve, emboss.

202. caelum, -ī. Cic. 1. 15 (6ies). V. 1. 58 (76ies). Sky; then heavens.

caenum, -I. V. VI. 296. Mire, mud.

203. CABRULEUS, CABRULUS, -A, -UM. Caes. V. 14, 2. V. II. 381 (11ies). Dark blue, dark green, dark.

caesaries, -EI. V. I. 590. Hair of the head; locks. caespes, -itis. Caes. III. 25, 1; v. 42, 3; 51, 4. V. III. 304. Sod. caestus, -ūs. V. v. 69 (8ies). Caestus, boxing glove.

204. calamitās, -ātis. Caes. I. 12, 6 (9ies). Cic. I. 11 (20ies). Disaster.

calcar, -āris. V. vi. 881. Spur. caleo, -ēre. V. 1. 417. Be warm, glow.

205. CALIDUS, -A, -UM [caleo]. V. VI. 218. Warm; opp. frigidus.

căligo, -inis. V. 111. 203, VI. 267. Mist, darkness, obscurity. căligo, -ăre. V. 11. 606. Darken, obscure.

206. callidus, -a, -um [calleo, be skilled in]. Caes. III. 18, 1. Cic. III. 17. Skilled in, cunning, shrewd.

callis, -is. V. IV. 405, VI. 443. Narrow path.
calo, -onis. Caes. II. 24, 2; 26, 5; 27, 1; Camp-follower, camp-servant.
calor, -oris [caleo]. V. III. 308, IV. 705. Heat, vital heat.
calx, calcis. V. v. 324. Heel.
caminus, -i. V. III. 580, VI. 630. A forge, a passage (for fire).

207. campus, -ī. Caes. III. 26, 6. Cic. I. 11; II. 1; IV. 2. I. 97 (24ies). Plain, field. In Cicero the Campus Martius, field of Mars.

- 237. CBLERO, -ĀRE [celer]. V. I. 357, 656, III. 666, IV. 641. V. 609. Speed, hasten.
  - cella, -ae. V. I. 433. Cell.
- 238. (CELLO, CELLERE). V. I. 56 (12ies). Raise high. Only in partic. celsus, raised high, lofty. The verb occurs otherwise only in compounds, antecello, excello.
- 239. cēlo, -āre. Caes. II. 32, 4; 33, 2 (VII. 80, 5). V. I. 351, VI. 443. Conceal, hide, with acc. and rarely two acc. Cf. abdo, condo, occulo.
  - cëna, -ae. Cic. II. 22. Banquet, dinner.
- 240. cēnseo, cēnsere, cēnsuī, cēnsum. Caes. I. 35, 4. (VII.: 6ies). Cic. III. 13 (7ies). Assess, rate, estimate. Then, propose, determine, decide, think, with gerund. or ut and subj. Cf. opinor, puto, reor.
  - censor, -oris [censeo]. Cic. A. 11. Censor, a Roman magistrate. census, -us [censeo]. Caes 1. 29, 3. Cic. A. 11. Censor's list, census.
- 241. centum. Caes. I. 31, 5 (7ies). V. I. 272 (19ies). Card. num. One hundred.
  - centum-geminus, -a, -um. V. vi. 287. Hundred fold; hence, hundred-handed.
    centuria, -ae. Cic. P. 2. Company of 100, century.
    centuriatus, -us. Cic. P. 37. Centurion-ship.
- 242. centurio, -onis [centum]. Caes. I. 39, 5 (15ies). Cic. II. 14. Commander of a centuria (company of 100), centurion. cerebrum, -I. V. v. 413, 480. Brain.
- 243. cerno, cernere, crēvī, crētum. Caes.—(VI-VII: 7ies)-Cic. IV. II. V. I. 258 (30ies). Certus. Caes. I. 7, 3 (35ies). Cic. I. 5 (29ies). V. I. 62 (18ies). Lit. separate, but rare; in fig. sense of sight, discern, distinguish; also of the mind, decide. Rarely, fight. Old partic. certus has become an adj. in sense, fixed, settled, sure, certain. Phrases: certum est mihi, I am determined; certum or certiorem facere, inform. Opp. incertus.
- 244. certămen, -inis [certo]. Caes. III. 14, 8; v. 44, 14. Cic. II. 25. V. III. 128 (13ies). Contest, struggle. certătim [certo]. V. II. 628, III. 290. v. 778. With striving; hence, emulously.
- 245. certo, certare [certus]. Cic. II. 11; 18; 25; IV. 15. V. I. 548 (8ies). Make certain, decide by contest; hence, fight, contend, compete, vie.

certus: see cerno. cerva, -ae. V. IV. 69, VI. 802. Hind.

- 246. CERVĪX, -ĪCIS. Cic. III. 17. V. I. 402 (6ies). Neck, especially nape of the neck; then, head, shoulders. cervus, -I. V. I. 184, IV. 154, V. 253. Stag.
- 247. CESSO, CESSĀRE [freq. of cedo]. V. I. 672, II. 468, III. 430, VI. 51, 52. Move back, be idle, delay, loiter, hesitate; then, cease, with infin. Cf. moror.

248. cēterus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 32, 2 (6ies). Cic. I. 7 (50ies). V. I. 585 (8ies). The others, the rest. Cf. reliquus. Cēterum, neut. acc. used as adversative conj. as for the rest, hence a strong but (cf. at, sed), but not in High School Latin.

cētus, -ī. V. v. 822. Whale. Pl. cētē.

249 CEU. V. II. 355 (8ies). Adv. and conj. as, just as, as if. Cf. quasi, sicut, tamquam.

chaos, n. V. IV. 510, VI. 265. Void, space; personified Chaos, father of night and Erebus. chlamys, -idis. V. III. 484, IV. 137, V. 250. Mantle, woolen cloak. chorea, -ae. V. VI. 644. Dance.

250. CHORUS, -I. V. I. 499 (7ies). Dance, choral dance; then band, troop.

cibāria, -ōrum, n. pl. Caes. 1. 5, 3; III. 18, 6. Provisions.

251. cibus, -I. Caes. IV. 1, 9 (VI. 38, 1; VII. 78, 4). Cic. II. 10. Food.

252. CIEO, CIĒRE, CĪVĪ, CITUM. V. I. 541 (10ies.) Citus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 33, 3. V. I. 142 (9ies). Put in motion, move, agitate; hence fig. bring about, cause, stir up. Partic. citus, stirred up; hence swift; cf. celer.

253. cingo, cingere, cinxi, cinctum. Caes. I. 38, 4; V. 42, I (VI.-VII.: quater). Cic. P. 30. V. I. II2 (17ies). Encircle, surround, gird, with acc. and abl.

cingulum, -I. V. I. 492. Girdle.

254. CINIS, -ERIS. Cic. II. 19; IV. 12. V. II. 431 (14ies). Ashes, embers.

255. CIRCA. V. VI. 865. Adv. and prep. with acc. round, round about.

circinus, I. Caes. 1. 38, 4. Pair of compasses.

256. circiter. Caes. 1. 15, 5 (46ies). Adv. and prep. with acc. About, esp. of time and with numerals.

257. circu-itus, -ūs [circum, eo]. Caes. I. 21, I (6ies). (VII.: quater). V. III. 413. A going around, circuit, detour, in various circulus, -I. V. v. 559. Collar. [senses.

258. circum. Caes. I. 10, 3; 18, 5; v. 37, 1; 53, 3 (VI.-VII.: 6ies). Cic. IV. 14; 17. V. I. 32 (47ies). Adv. and prep. with acc. Around, around about, in the neighborhood of, near.

circum-cido, -cidere, cidi, cisum [caedo]. Caes. v. 42, 3. Cut around cut out.
circum -clūdo, clūdere, clūsi, clūsum [claudo]. Cic. 1. 7; 11. 14. Hem in, shut in.

259. circum-do, dare, dedi, datum. Caes. 1. 38, 6; 51, 2; IV. 32, 5 (VI. 30, 3; VII. 15, 5; 72, 3). Cic. III. 2; IV. 8. V. 1. 368 (7ies). Put around, with acc. and dat. or acc. and abl.

circum-dûco, dûcere, dûxī, ductum. Caes. I. 38, 4; III. 26, 2. Lead around, draw around.
circum-eo, îre, iī, itum. Caes. III. 25, 2; V. 2, 2. Go around, go around among, inspect.

circum-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. V. vi. 229. Lit. carry around; then, pass around; with aqua. sprinkle, purify. circum-flecto, flectere, flexi, flexum. V. iii. 430, v. 131. Bend

around, turn back.

circum-fundo, fundere, füdī, fūsum. V. 1. 586, 11. 64, 383, VI. 666.

Pour around, surround, gather around.

Caes. II. 6, 2. Throw around, circum-icio, icere, iecī, iectum [iacio]. station around.

circum-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. v. 51, 2. Send around. circum-mūnio, mūnīre. Caes. 11. 30, 2. Fortify around, invest. circum-plector, plectī, plexus sum. V. v. 312. Encircle. circum-scrībo, scrībere, scrīpsī, scrīptum. Cic. A. 29. Confine, limit. circumscriptor, -ōris [circumscribo]. Cic. 11. 7. Cheat. circum-sedeo, sedēre, sēdī, sessum. Cic. Iv. 3. Sit around, surround.

260. circum-sisto, sistere, steti. Caes. 1. 48, 6 (7ies). one's stand about; hence, hem in, surround in various senses.

circum-spicio, spicere, spēxī, spectum [specio, behold]. Caes. v. 31, 4. Cic. iv. 4; V. 11. 68, 111. 517. Look around, look over, look out for. circum-sto, stare, stetī. Cic. 1. 21; 32. V. 11. 559, vi. 486. Stand around, surround.

circum-textus, -a, -um [texo]. V. 1. 649. Woven around.

261. circum-venio, venire, veni, ventum. Caes. 1. 25, 6 (16ies). V. vi. 132. Lit. come around; hence, surround and esp. cut off; then, fig. outwit.

circum-volo, volare. V. II. 360, III. 233, VI. 866. Fly around, hover around.

circum-volvo, volvere, volvi, volutum. V. III. 284. Roll around,

complete.
circus, -I. V. v. 109, 289, 551. Circle, circular space; then, throng.
cis. Caes. II. 3, 4; Iv. 4, 3. Prep. with acc. This side of.

262. citerior, -oris [citra]. Caes. I. 10, 5 (8ies). On this side, hither.

cithara, -ae. V. 1. 740, VI. 120. sither. cito, citare. Caes. IV. 10, 3. Used in partic. citatus, swift.

citra. Caes. I. 12, 2; II. 29, 4; IV. 4, 7; V. 50, 3. Prep. with accus. This side of.

citro. Caes. 1. 42, 4. Thither, with ultro, to and fro.

citus: see cieo.

263. cīvīlis, -e [civis]. Cic. III. 19; 24; IV. 15; 19. V. VI. 772. Belonging to a citizen, civil.

264. cīvīs, -is. Caes.—(VII.: 5ies). Cic. I. 3 (72ies). V. II. 42, v. 196, 631, 671. Citizen.

265. cīvitās, -ātis [civis]. Caes. I. 2, I (104ies). Cic. I. 7 (41ies). Citizenship; then particularly, state, community. clades, -is. V. II. 361, VI. 843. Destruction, slaughter.

**266.** clam. Caes. III. 18, 4; IV. 4, 4; 30, 3. 3; 43, 3). Cic. III. 20. V. I. 350. Secretly. (VII. 20, 10; 33, clāmito, -āre [clamo]. Caes. v. 7, 8; 29, 1. Shout out.

267. clāmo, -āre. Cic. 1. 21. V. IV. 674. Call, cry out, shout.

268. clāmor, -ōris [clamo]. Caes. II. 11, 5 (11ies). Cic. A. 24. V. 1. 87 (30ies). Outcry, shout.

clangor, -oris. V. II. 313, III. 226. Blast of trumpet; flapping (of claresco, -ere, clarui [clarus]. V. II. 301. Grow clear, grow loud.

269. clārus, -a, -um. Caes. v. 30, 1. Cic. 1. 4 (24ies). V. 1. 284 (15ies). Clear, bright; then, brilliant, distinguished, famous, etc.

270. classis, -is. Caes. III. 11, 5; 13, 5; 14, 1; 3; IV. 21, 4. Cic. P. 9 (10ies). V. I. 39 (44ies). Properly class, division of people, or army; then esp. fleet.

271. claudo, claudere, clausī, clausum. Caes. 1. 25, 6; 11. 19. 3; 33, 1; III. 17, 3. Cic. P. 21, 32, 53, 65. V. I. 141 (10ies). Close, shut. Cf. operio.

claudus, -a, -um. V. v. 278. Lame, maimed. claustra, -ōrum. V. 1. 56, 11. 259, 491, 111. 411. Bolts, barriers,

clāvus, -ī. Caes. III. 13, 3. V. v. 177, 852. Nail, helm. clēmēns, -entis. Cic. 1. 4; Iv. 12. Mild, merciful. clēmentia, -ae [clemens]. Caes. II. 14, 4; 31, 3. Gentleness, mildness.

272. cliëns, -entis. Caes. I. 4, 2; 31, 6; IV. 6, 4; V. 39, 3. V. VI. 609. Dependent, retainer, client, vassal.

clientela, -ae [cliens]. Cic. IV. 23. Clientship, bodies of clients, clients.

273. CLIPBUS, -I. V. II. 227 (11ies). Round shield. Cf. scutum.

co-acervo, -āre. Caes. II. 27, 4. Heap up, pile up. coāctus, -ūs [cogo]. Caes. v. 27, 3. Compulsion. co-emo, emere, ēmī, ēmptum. Caes. I. 3, I. Buy up. co-eo, -īre. V. III. 30. Lit. come together; of blood, congeal.

274. coepi, coepisse, coeptus. Caes. I. 15, 3 (51ies). Cic. I. 10 (8ies). V. I. 521 (7ies). Have begun, with infin. or acc. Used often as perfect of incipio.

275. co-erceo, ercere, ercui, ercitum [arceo]. Caes. I. 17, 5; v. 7, 1. Cic. 1. 3; IV. 22. V. VI. 439. Shut together; hence, restrain, check.

276. coetus, -ūs [co-eo]. Cic. 1. 6; 10. V. 1. 398, 735, v. 43, 107. A going together, meeting, gathering; hence, company, band,

cogitatio, -onis [cogito]. Cic. II. 16; A. 14; 29; 30. Meditation, thinking.

277. cogito, -are [con, agito]. Caes. I. 33, 2; 40, 1; III. 24, 3; v. 33, 2; 57, 1. Cic. 1. 8 (19ies). Lit. drive together; hence, reflect, consider, think, usually with infin., indir. quest. or final clause.

cognătio, -onis. Cic. A. 2. Kinship, relationship. cognătus, -a, -um. V. III. 502. Related. cognitio, -onis. Cic. P. 40; A. 5. Acquaintance. cognitor, -oris. Cic. IV. 9. Advocate, supporter.

278. CŌGNŌMEN, -INIS [cognosco]. V. I. 267 (7ies). Surname; then freely, name.

cognominis, -e. V. vi. 383. Of the same name.

279. cō-gnōsco, gnōscere, gnōvī, gnitum. Caes. I. 19, I (78ies). Cic. 1. 28 (11ies). V. 1. 623, II. 10, III. 299, V. 474, VI. 34 Become thoroughly acquainted, understand, ascertain, learn, In legal sense examine. Perfect, know. Cf. scio.

- 280. cō-go, cōgere, coēgī, coāctum [coago]. Caes. I. 4, 2 (28ies). Cic. II. 25 (6ies). V. I. 563 (10ies). Lit. drive together, gather together; cf conduco. Then, force, compel with acc. or acc. and infin. or final clause.
  - co-haereo, haerere, haesi. Cic. P. 19. Stick to, be closely connected
  - co-hibeo, hibère [habeo]. Cic. P. 66. V. III. 424. To keep in, restrain, keep.
- 281. cohors, cohortis. f. Caes. 1. 40, 14 (24ies). Cic. 11. 24. V. III. 563. Cohort; then fig., band, troop.
  - cohortatio, -onis [cohortor]. Caes. 11. 25, 1. An encouraging, cheering
- 282. co-hortor, hortari. Caes. 1. 25, 1 (14ies). Encourage, cheer up, urge, with acc. or final clause.
  - col-lābor, lābī, lāpsus sum. V. Iv. 391, 664, VI. 226. Fall together,

  - fall, faint.

    col-laudo, laudāre. Caes. v. 2, 3; 52, 4. Praise strongly.

    collēctio, -ōnis [colligo]. Cic. P. 22. A gathering.

    collēga, -ae [colligo]. Cic. III. 14; 24. Colleague.

    collēgium, -ī [colligo]. Cic. A. 9. Association, board, college.

    col-ligo, ligāre. Caes. I. 25, 3. Bind together.
- 283. col-ligo, ligere, legi, lectum [conlego]. Caes. III. 6, 1; 18, 8; 19, 1; V. 17, 4; 46, 5 (v. l. cogit). (vi. 12, 8; vii. 80, 9). Cic. 1. 30; 11. 5; 8; P. 22; 24. V. 1. 143 (7ies). Gather together, collect.
- 284. collis, -is. m. Caes. I. 22, 3 (15ies). V. I. 419, III. 522, v. 150, 287. Hill.
- 285. col-loco, locare. Caes. I. 18, 6 (23ies). Cic. I. 5 (9ies). Place together, place, establish. Technically, give in marriage.
- 286. col-loquium, -I, [colloquor]. Caes. I. 34, I (14ies). talking together, conference, parley.
- 287. col-loquor, loqui, locutus sum. Caes. I. 19, 3 (9ies). Talk together, confer.
  - col-lûceo, lûcēre. V. IV. 567, V. 4. Skine, be aglow.
- 288. collum, -ī. V. 1. 654 (11ies). Neck, in general; cf. cervix.
  - col-lüstro, lüsträre. V. III. 651. Look at, watch.
- 289. colo, colere, colui, cultum. Caes. v. 12, 2 (vi. 17, 1). Cic. A. 5; 6 bis; 16; 27. V. 1. 16 (12ies). Till, cultivate; then dwell in. Fig. cultivate, cherish, worship, etc.
  - colonia, -ae [colo]. Cic. 1. 8; 11. 20; 24. Colony.
- 290. colonus, -i, [colo]. Cic. II. 20; 26; III. 14. V. I. 12, IV. 626. Tiller, husbandman; then, settler.
- 291. color, -ōris. Caes. v. 14, 2 (vi. 28, 2; vii. 88, 1). Cic. III. 13. V. IV. 558 (6ies). Color, in various senses. coluber, -bri. V. II. 471, VI. 419. A snake, serpent.
- 292. COLUMBA, -AB. V. II. 516, V. 213, 488, 516, VI. 190. Dove, pigeon.
  - columna, -ae. V. 1. 428, VI. 552. Column.

293. COMA, -AB. V. I. 319 (14ies). Hair, tresses; cf crines. Fig. foliage.

comāns, -antis. V. II. 391, III. 468. Plumed, crested. com-būro, būrere, būssī, būstum. Caes. I. 5, 2. Burn up.

294. comes, -itis [con,-0]. Caes. (VI. 30, 3). Cic. I. 12 (6ies). V. II. 86 (28ies). Companion, comrade; then attendant, follower. comissatio, -onis. Cic. II. 10. Revel, carousal. comitatus, -us [comitor]. Cic. III. 6. Retinue. comitium, -I [con, eo]. Cic. I. 11; 15; P. 2. Assembly; in the plural, elections.

295. COMITOR, ĀRĪ [comes]. Cic. II. 4. V. I. 312 (11ies) Attend, accompany. Partic. comitatus used passively, attended

296. commeatus, -ūs [commeo]. Caes. I. 34, 3 (16ies). Cic. P. 53. Lit. movement to and fro; hence, train of supplies, then supplies in general. Occasionally, trip, transportation (Caes. V. 23, 2).

commemoratio, -onis. Cic. A. 29. Remembrance.

297. com-memoro, -āre. Caes. I. 14, I (6ies). Cic. II. 9 (8ies). Mention, speak of, relate, etc.

commendatio, -onis [commendo]. Cic. 1. 28; A. 31. Recommendation, influence, worth.

298. com-mendo, -āre [mando]. Caes. IV. 27, 7. Cic. IV. 18; 23; P. 13; A. 18. V. II. 293, 748, V. 771. Commit, entrust; then commend, recommend.

com-meo, meare. Caes. I. I, 3. Cic. P. 55. Go and come, resort to. comminus. Caes. I. 52, 3; v. 44, II. Hand to hand. com-misceo, miscère, miscui, mixtum. V. III. 633, IV. 120, 161, VI. 762. Mix together.

299. com-mitto, mittere, misi, missum. Caes. I. 13, 7 (24ies). Cic. I. 15 (10ies). V. I. 136 (6ies). Join together, esp. proelium followed by cum and abl. Entrust with dat. Then, perform, do, allow with ut and subj.

300. commodus, -a, -um [con, modus]. Caes. 1. 25, 3 (17ies). Cic. P. 71; A. 12. With due measure; hence, suitable, convenient, comfortable. Commodum, advantage, interest, convenience. Adv. commodē.

com-mone-facio, facere, feci, factum. Caes. 1. 19, 4. Call to mind, remind. com-moror, morari. Caes. v. 7, 3. Cic. P. 13. Remain.

301. com-moveo, movere, movi, motum. Caes. I. 13, 2 (9ies). Cic. I. 6 (10ies). V. I. 126 (5ies). Move thoroughly, startle, alarm.

communico, -are [communis]. Caes. IV. 13, 4; V. 36, 3. Share with, communicate with.
com-munic, munire. Caes. I. 8, 2; V. 49, 7. Fortify strongly; construct.

302. commūnis, -e [con, munus]. Caes. I. 30, 4 (18ies). Cic. I. 12 (18ies). V. II. 573, 709, 789, IV. 102. Lit. having common tasks; hence, common, general. Adv. commūniter.

303. commūtātio, onis [commuto]. Caes. I. 14, 5; II. 72, 1; v. 1, 2; 8, 3; 54, 4. (vi. 12, 6; vii. 59, 3). Exchange, change.

- com-mûto, mûtăre. Caes. 1. 23, 3: 111. 6, 2. Cic. 111. 25: A. 18. Change. cō-mo, cōmere, cōmpsī, cōmptum. V. vi. 48. To comb, to arrange. compāgēs, -is. V. 1. 122, 293, 11. 51. Fastening, joint. comparatio, -ōnis. [comparo] Cic. P. 9. Preparation.
- 304. com-paro, parare. Caes. I. 3, 1 (15ies). Cic. I. 32 (8ies). Get ready, provide; then, compare; cf confero.
- 305. COM-PELLO, PELLARE. V. I. 581 (8ies). Hail, greet, address, accost.
- 306. com-pello, pellere, puli, pulsum. Caes. II. 23, 1; V. 15, 1; 19, 2 (VII.: quater). Cic. III. 17. V. I. 575. Drive together; hence collect; also compel.
- 307. com-perio, perire, peri, pertum [pario]. Caes. I. 22, 1; 40, 12; 44, 12; IV. 19, 2; 4. Cic. I. 10; 27; III. 3; 4. Lit. make out; hence, ascertain, learn, with infin.
  - competitor, -ōris [competo]. Cic. 1. 11. Rival.
- 308. com-plector, plecti, plexus sum. Caes. 1. 20, 1 (VII. 27, 2; 74, 1). Cic. II. 10. V. 1. 694 (7ies). Entwine with, embrace; then, surround. Cf amplector.
- 309. com-pleo, pleve, pleve, pleve, pleve, cic. P. 44. V. II. 20 (8ies). Fill completely, with acc. and abl. Cf pleo.
  - complexus, -üs [complector]. Cic. II. 22. V. I. 715, IV. 616, V. 742. Embrace.
- 310. com-plūrēs, -plūrium. Caes. 1. 8, 4 (27ies). Cic. 1. 8; 29; III. 5; 19; P. 5. Quite a number, very many.
- 311. COM-PŌNO, PŌNERE, POSUĪ, POSITUM. V. I. 135 (7ies). Put together; hence, build, construct, arrange, and so fig. adjust. quiet, appease. Of burial, lay away. Composito, by agreement.
- 312. com-porto, portare. Caes. 1. 16, 4 (7ies). Bring together, collect.
- 313. com-prehendo, prehendere, prehendī, prehēnsum. Caes. III. 14, 6 (6ies). Cic. I. 5; II. 3; III. 3; 4; 6; 16. V. II. 793, VI. 626, 701. Seize, grasp, catch at. Fig. of mind, understand; hence, set forth.
- 314. com-primo, primere, pressī, pressum. Cic. 1. 11, 30. V. II. 73, v. 802, vi. 389. Lit. press together; hence, restrain, repress, suppress, etc.
- 315. com-probo, probāre. Caes. v. 58, 5. Cic. P. 63; 69; A. 31 bis. Approve strongly.
- 316. cōnātus, -ūs [conor]. Caes. 1. 8, 4. Cic. 1. 11; II. 14; 26; 27. Attempt, trial.
  - concavus, -a, -um. V. v. 677. Hollow.
- 317. con-cedo, cedere, cessi, cessum. Caes. I. 7, 4 (11ies). Cic. I. 17 (9ies). V. II. 91, 523, III. 700, v. 798. Lit. go with; hence, retire, withdraw and fig. yield, submit, occasionally, forgive. With ab and abl. or acc. and dat.

- con-celebro, celebrare. Cic. P. 61. Attend in throngs, celebrate, solemnize.
- con-certo, certare. Cic. P. 28. Contend. concha, -ae. V. vi. 171. Conch shell, used as a trumpet.
- 318. con-cido, cidere, cidī [cado]. Caes. III. 14, 7; V. 44, 12 (VI.-VII.: 5ies). Cic. II. 5; III. 16; IV. 11; P. 19 bis. V. II. 532,
- v. 333, 448 bis. Fall down, tumble, collapse.
  319. con-cido, cidere, cidi, cisum [caedo]. Caes. 1. 12, 3;
- 320. concilio, -are [concilium]. Caes. 1. 3, 6; v. 4, 3 (VII. 7, 1; 55, 4). Cic. P. 70; A. 17. V. 1. 79. Bring together; hence, win over, gain.
- 321. concilium, -I. Caes. I. 18, 1 (17ies). V. II. 89, III. 679, V. 75, 735, VI. 433. Meeting for deliberation; then, gathering, throng. Distinguish from consilium.
- 322. con-cipio, cipere, cēpī, ceptum [capio]. Cic. 11. 7; P. 7. V. IV. 474, 502, V. 38. Take up, receive, incur; also, conceive, give birth to; then, imagine, understand and so plan.
- 323. con-cito, citare. Caes. v. 26, 2; 38, 2 (VII. 13, 2; 42, 6; 77, 7). Cic. I. 11 (9ies). Set in violent motion, agitate; then fig. arouse, excite.
  - concitus, -a, -um. V. III. 127. Dotted.

II. 11, 4; III. 9, 4. Cut down, cut to pieces.

- 324. con-clāmo, clāmāre. Caes. I. 47, 6; III. 18, 5; V. 26, 4; 37, 3. (VII.: 5ies). V. II. 233, III. 523, V. 660, VI. 259. Cry aloud, shout.
  - con-cludo, cludere, clust, clusum [claudo]. Caes. III. 9, 7. V. 1-425. Shut around, surround.
- 325. concordia, -ae [concors]. Cic. II. 19; III. 21; 25; IV. 15. Lit. unity of heart; hence, harmony, unanimity, concord.
  - con-cors, -cordis. V. III. 542, VI. 827. Of one spirit; friendly, peaceful. con-cretus, -a, -um. V. II. 277, VI. 738, 746. Lit. ground together; hence, matted.
  - con-cupisco, cupiscere, cupivi, itum, Cic. 1. 25; II. 19; P. 28. Desire eagerly.
- 326. con-curro, currere, cucurri, cursum. Caes. 1. 48, 6 (6ies). V. 1. 493, 11. 315. Run together, in various senses.
  - con-curso, cursare. Caes. v. 33, 1; 50, 5. Cic. IV. 17. Run to and fro.
- 327. con-cursus, üs. Caes. I. 8, 4; IV. 14, 3; V. 10, 2; 40, 7. (VII. 8, 6; 28, 6; 48, 1; 62, 3). Cic. I. 1; A. 3. V. I. 509, V. 611, VI. 318. A running together in various senses; rally, assemblage.
- 328. CON-CUTIO, CUTERE, CUSSI, CUSSUM [quatio] V. II. 629 (qies). Shake up, shatter, lit. and fig.
  - con-demno, demnāre [damno]. Cic. 1. 4; IV. 8. Condemn. condēnsus, -a, -um. V. II. 517. Crowded together.
- 329. condicio, -onis [condico]. Caes. 1. 28, 5 (12ies). Cic. II. 14 (gies). Agreement, terms; then, condition, station.
- 330. con-do, dere, didī, ditum [do, dare]. Cic. III. 2 (6ies). V. I. 5 (19ies). Put together, form; hence build, found, then, compose; put by, store up; hence conceal; cf celo, occulo.

- con-dono, donare. Caes. 1. 20, 5; 6. Forgive (a fault) for the sake of (some one), with dat.
- 331. con-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. 1. 4, 2; 11. 1 4; 2, 4; v. 27, 8 (vi. 31, 5; vii. 31, 5). Bring together, collect; then, hire. Conducit, it is useful.
- 332. con-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Caes. 1. 16, 4 (15ies). Cic. I. 2 (16ies). V. VI. 488. Bring together, collect; then, bring to, transport, esp. se conferre, betake one's self. Shift, transfer, and finally, tompare.
- 333. con-fertus, -a, -um [confarcio]. Caes. 1. 24, 4 (7ies). Cic. II. 10. V. II. 347. Stuffed thoroughly, crowded, dense. confessio, onis [confiteor]. Cic. III. 13; 15; IV. 4. Confession.
- 334. confestim. Caes. IV. 32, 2 (5ies). Promptly, with all haste. Cf. continuo, ilico, statim.
- 335. con-ficio, ficere, feci, fectum [facio]. Caes. I. 3, 2 (28ies). Cic. I. 26 (20ies). V. III. 590, IV. 599, V. 362, VI. 520. Lit. make together; hence, accomplish, complete, in various senses. Also do up, exhaust.
- 336. con-fido, fidere, fisus sum. Caes. I. 23, 3 (13ies). Cic. I. 8; 24; II. II; IV. 22; A. 32. V. I. 452, V. 849, 870. Trust firmly with dat. of person. abl. of thing.
  - con-figo, figere, fixi, fixum. Caes. III. 13, 3 V. II. 429, III. 45.
  - Fasten together, pierce.
    con-finium, -I. Caes. v. 24, 2. Neighborhood.
    con-fio, fieri, factus sum. V. IV. 116. Be accomplished.
    confirmatio, -onis [confirmo]. Caes. III. 18, 6. Assurance.
- 337. con-firmo, firmare. Caes. I. 3, I (15ies). Cic. I. 4 (15ies). Make firm, strengthen; then fig. assure, confirm, encourage.
- 338. con-fiteor, fiteri, fessus sum [fateor]. Caes. v. 27, 2. Cic. III. 10 (9ies). V. II. 591. Confess, admit.
  - con-flagro, flagrare. Caes. v. 43, 4. Cic. I. 29; III. 25. Be on fire, con-flictatus, -a, -um. Caes. v. 35 5. Harassed, assailed.
- 339. con-fligo, fligere, flixi, flictum. Caes. II. 5, 2; v. 15, 1; 19, 2. (VII. 32, 5). Cic. II. 25 bis; P. 28. V. II. 417. Strike together, contend with, combat, with cum and abl.
  - con-flo, flare. Cic. I. 23; 25. Lit., blow together, gather together, arouse. con-fluo, fluere, fluxif, fluxum. Caes. IV. 15, 2. Flow together; pres. participle as subst., a confluence (of rivers). conformatio, onis [conformo]. Cic. A. 15. Shaping, training. con-formo, formare. Cic. A. 1; 14. Mould, train. con-fringo, fringere, fregi, fractum [frango]. Cic. IV. 22. Break to thices.

  - con-fugio, fugere, fūgī. V. 1. 666. Flee (for help).
- 340. con-fundo, fundere, fūdī, fūsum. V. II. 736, III. 696, v. 496, vi. 504. Lit. pour together; hence, mingle. Fig. confuse, trouble.
  - con-gemo, gemere, gemui, V. 11. 631. Groan deeply. con-gero, gerere, gessi, gestum. Cic. P. 22. V. II. 766, VI. 178, 224. Bring together, heap up.

341. con-gredior, gredi, gressus sum [gradior]. Caes. 1. 36, 3 (6ies). V. 1. 475, 11. 397, v. 809. Come together, meet, with cum and abl. or dat.

con-grego, gregăre. Cic. I. 32. Gather into a flock. congressus, -ūs [congredior]. Caes. III. 13, 5. V. v. 733. Meeting, engagement (in battle).

342. cōn-icio, icere, iēcī, iectum [iacio]. Caes. 1. 26, 3 (31ies). Cic. 1. 15; II. 1. V. II. 545, IV. 69, V. 619, VI. 222. Hurl, throw, in lit. and fig. senses.

coniectūra, -ae. Cic. III. 18; P. 26. Inference.
coni-fer, fera, ferum. V. III. 680. Cone bearing.
co-nītor, nītī, nīxus sum. V. v. 264, 642. Strain; exert one's full
streneth.

343. CONIUGIUM, -I [coniungo]. V. II. 579 (6ies). Joining together, union, esp. marriage.

coniunctio, -onis [coniungo]. Cic. IV. 15; 22. Joining together, union.

344. con-iungo, iungere, iûnxi, iûnctum. Caes. I. 37, 4 (12ies). Cic. I. II (6ies). V. I. 514, V. 712. Join together, unite, reg. with cum and abl., rarely with dat.

345. coniunx, iugis [coniungo]. Caes.—(VII. 14, 10.) Cic. III. 1 (8ies). V. 1. 47 (30ies). Consort, spouse, husband or wife.

346. con-iūrātio, -ōnis [coniuro] Caes. 1. 2, 1; III. 10, 2; IV. 30, 3; V. 27, 4 (VI. 44, 1). Cic. I. 1 (14ies). Lit. swearing together; hence conspiracy.

347. con-iūro, iūrāre. Caes. II. 1, 1; 2; 3, 2; III. 8, 3; 23, 2 (VII. 1, 1). Cic. I. 12; III. 3; 21; IV. 20. Swear together; hence conspire. Partic. coniūrātus, sworn; hence conspirator.

co-niveo, nivere, ivi. Cic. 11. 27. Shut the eyes; hence overlook.

348. conor, conari. Caes. I. 3, 5 (22ies). Cic. I. 15 (9ies). V. II. 792 (5ies). Attempt, try, with acc. and infin. Cf. tempto. con-quiesco, quiescere, quievi, quietum. Cic. P. 15; A. 12. Rest, cease. con-quiro, quirere, quisivi, quisitum [quaero]. Caes. I. 27, 4; 28, I. Collect.

349. con-sanguineus, -a, -um [sanguis]. Caes. I. II, 4; 33 2; II. 3, 5 (VII. 77, 8). V. V. 771, VI. 278. Of same blood; kindred. consanguinitas, -atis [consanguineus]. V. II. 86. Kinship. con-sceleratus, -a, -um. Cic. II. 19; III. 16. Criminal.

350. con-scendo, scendere, scendi, scensum [scando]. Caes. IV. 23, 1; V. 7, 4; 39, 3. V. I. 180, 381, IV. 646. Climb up, mount, esp. of embark in ships; with acc. or in and acc.

351. conscientia, -ae [consciens]. Caes. v. 56, 1. Cic. 1, 17; II. 13; III. 10; 11; 27. Consciousness, knowledge; hence sense of right or sense of guilt.

con-scisco, sciscere, scivi, scitum. Caes. I. 4, 4; III. 22, 2. With sibi mortem, commit suicide.

352. conscius, -A, -um [con, scio]. Caes. I. 14, 2. V. 1. 604 (8ies). Conscious, with gen. of thing and dat. of person.

353. con-scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. Caes. 1. 10, 3 (7ies). Cic. 1. 4 (19ies). Write up, enroll, enlist. Note the phrase patres conscripti.

con-secro, secrare [sacro]. Cic. IV. 2; A. 27. Dedicate.

354. con-sector, sectari [sector, caus. of sequor]. Caes. III. 15, 4; 19, 4; 26, 6; IV. 14, 5; V. 58, 6. (VII. 8, 7). Follow after, pursue.

consensio, -onis [consentio]. Cic. I. 32. Agreement. consensus, -us [consentio]. Caes. I. 30, 4; II. 28, 2; 29, 5. Consent, agreement.

- 355. con-sentio, sentire, sensi, sensum. Caes. II. 3, 2; 5; v.29, 7. Cic. IV. 15; 18. Lit. feel with; hence, agree.
- 356. con-sequor, sequi, secutus sum. Caes. I. 13, 1 (9ies). Cic. II. 6 (11ies). V. II. 409, V. 153, 224, 494. Follow up, overtake, attain.
  - con-sero, serere, serui, sertum. V. II. 398, III. 467, 594, v. 259. Fasten together; with proclium, engage in.
- 357. con-servo, servare. Caes. II. 12, 5 (6ies). Cic. I. 7 (19ies). Preserve.
  - con-sessus, -us [consido]. V. v. 290, 340, 577. Sitting together, assembly; in v. 290, a place of assembly.
- 358. con-sidero, -āre. Cic. P. 6; 36; 40; 58. Look at closely, contemplate.
- 359. con-sido, sidere, sedi, sessum. Caes. 1. 21, 1 (12ies). V. 1. 572 (13ies). Settle, take position. Cf. consisto.
- 360. consilium, I [consulo]. Caes. I. 5, 4 (71ies). Cic. I. I (45ies). V. 1. 281 (7ies). Plan, design, resolve; then not unfrequently, council, deliberative body (cf. concilium). Also prudence, discretion.

con-similis, -e. Caes. II. II, I; V. I2, 3. Quite like.

- 361. con-sisto, sistere, stiti. Caes. I. 13, 7 (25ies). Cic. A. 19. V. I. 187 (17ies). Take position; occasionally, consist with abl.; depend upon with in and abl.
  - con-solor, solari. Caes. 1. 20, 5; v. 34, 2; 52, 5. Cic. Iv. 8. Speak kindly to, console.
    con-sono, sonare, sonui. V. v. 149. Resound.
- **362.** conspectus, -us [conspicio] Caes. I. II, 3 (10ies). Cic. IV. 3; P. I. V. I. 34, 184, II. 21, 67, VI. 108. View, sight.
- 363. con-spicio, spicere, spēxī, spectum [specio]. Caes. 1. 47, 6 (13ies). Cic. 1. 17; III. 20; P. 30: 44. V. 1. 152 (9ies). Catch sight of, behold.
- 364. con-spicor, spicari [caus. of conspicio]. Caes. 1. 25, 6; II. 26, 4; 27,1; V. 9, 2; 49, 5. (VI.-VII.: 6ies). Espy, catch sight of; esp. in perfect partic.

con-spiratio, -onis. Cic. IV. 22. Harmony. con-spiro, spirare. Caes. III. 10, 3. Combine, conspire.

constanter: see consto.

constantia, -ae [constans]. Caes. 1. 40, 6. Cic. 11. 25; P. 68; 69. Firmness, steadfastness.

con-sterno, sternere, strāvi, strātum. Caes. IV. 17, 8. V. IV. 444, Wall. con-stīpo, -are. Caes. V. 43, 5. Pack together.

- 365. con-stituo, stituere, stitui, stitutum [statuo]. Caes. I. 3, I (42ies). Cic. I. 16 (25ies). V. I. 309 (5ies). Put together, establish, set up, station; then fig. determine with infin. more rarely ut or gerund.
- 366. con-sto, stare, stiti. Caes. III. 6, 2; 9, 8; 14, 3; 26, 6; IV. 29, 4. Cic. III. 14; A. 18. V. III. 518, V. 748. Lit. stand with, i. e. be consistent, agree; hence, be complete, regular. Constat, it is established, certain, with infin. Stand in, cost, with abl. of price. Adv. constanter, steadfastly, uniformly, Caes. II. 2, 4; III. 25, I.
  - con-stringo, stringere, strinxI, strictum. Cic. 1. 1. Bind tight, hold in check.
- 367. con-suesco, suescere, suevi, suetum. Caes. 1. 14, 5 (26ies). Become accustomed. In perf., consuevi, be accustomed. Cf. soleo.
- 368. consuetudo, -inis [consuesco]. Caes. 1. 31, 11 (22ies). Cic. 111. 6 (7ies). Custom, habit.
- 369. consul, -ulis [cf. consulo]. Caes. 1. 2, 1 (8ies). Cic. 1. 2 (48ies). V. vi. 819. Consul, the highest magistrate at Rome.
- 370. consularis, -e [consul]. Cic. 1. 4 (7ies). Belonging to a consul, consular; as subst. ex-consul.
- 371. consulatus, -ūs [consul]. Caes. 1. 35, 2. Cic. 1. 27 (13ies). Consulship.
- 372. consulo, consulere, consului, consultum [cf. consilium]. Caes. I. 43, 7 (10ies). Cic. I. 3 (15ies). V. IV. 64, VI. 151. Plan, deliberate, consult with acc. of a person; take thought for, with dat. Consultum, decree; consulto, adv., on purpose, designedly.
  - consulto, -are. Caes. v. 53, 4. Deliberate earnestly.
- 373. con-sumo, sumere, sumpsi, sumptum. Caes. 1. 11, 6 (8ies). Cic. 11. 9; 111. 4. V. 11. 795, v. 527. Lit. take together; hence, use up, consume.
- 374. CŌN-SURGO, SURGERE, SURRĒXĪ, SURRĒCTUM. Caes. V. 31, I (VII. 23, 7). V. V. 20, 120, 207, 450. Arise together, arise in various senses.
  - con-tabulo, -are. Caes. v. 40, 6. Build of boards. contactus, -us [contingo]. V. III. 227. Touch, contact. contamino, -are. Cic. I. 29. Dishonor. con-tego, tegere, texi, tectum. Cic. A. 24. Cover over, bury.
- 375. con-temno, temnere, tempsī, temptum. Caes. v, 51, 4. Cic. 11. 5; P. 20; 43; A. 26. V. 111. 77. Despise, scorn, disdain. The simple verb is mainly poetic.
  - contemptio, -onis [contemno]. Caes. III. 17, 5; v. 29, 2; 49, 8; 58, 1.

    Contempt.
  - contemptus, -us [contemno]. Caes. 11. 30, 4. Contempt, cause of contempt.
- 376. con-tendo, tendere, tendi, tentum. Caes. I. 1, 4 (56ies). Cic. II. 25; P. 8; A.15; 19. V. I. 158 (7ies). Lit. stretch with; hence struggle with, with cum, strain, struggle to, with infin. Partic. contentus (V. v. 513) to be distinguished from contentus, content (contineo).

377. contentio, -ōnis [contendo]. Caes. I. 44, 9; v. 19, 1; 44, 14. (VII.: quater). Cic. IV. 13; P. 9; 36; A. 12. A strain; then, struggle, contest.

con-terreo terrère. V. III, 597. Terrify.
con-testor, tèstàri. Caes. IV. 25, 3 (v.l. obtestatus). Invoke.
con-texo, texere, texui, textum. Caes. IV. 17, 8. V. II. 112. Join together.
con-ticèsco, ticèscere, ticui [taceo]. Cic. III. 10. V. II. 1, 253, III 718
vI. 54. Become silent.
continentia, -ae [continens]. Cic. II. 25; P. 41; 67. Self-restraint.

- 378. con-tineo, tinere, tinui, tentum [teneo]. Caes. I. 1, 3, (39ies). Cic. I. 6 (13ies). V. II. 593, III. 598. Lit. hold together; hence contain. Then bound, limit, restrain, etc., in many senses. Continens (sc. terra), continent. Partic. contentus, Cic. I. 7; P. 14; 25. V. V. 314. Contented, content with abl. Adv. continenter. Cf. contendo.
- 379. con-tingo, tingere, tigī, tactum [tango]. Caes. 1. 38, 5; 43, 4; V. 43, 6 (VI.-VII.: 5ies). Cic. 1. 16; III. 15; A. 4. V. 1. 96 (10ies). Touch, be contiguous to, with acc. Then, happen to with dat. and rarely infin. Cf. accido, evenio.

continuatio, -onis. Caes. III. 29, 2. Continuation

- 380. continuus, -a, -um [contineo]. Caes. I. 48, 3; IV. 34, 4; V. 13, 3 (VII. 14, 1). Cic. P. 54. V. III. 196 (6ies). Unbroken, continuous. Abl. continuō, as adv. immediately; cf. ilico, statim. contio, -onis [i. e., conventio]. Caes. V. 52, 5. Cic. IV. II; A. 24; 25. Mass meeting; then, harangue. contionator, -oris. Cic. IV. 9. Lit., one who addresses a contio; hence aguator, haranguer. contorqueo, torquere, torsi, tortum. V. II. 52; III. 562, V. 520, (v. l. contendit), VI. 593. Twist; of weapons, hurl.
- 381. contrā. Caes. I. 18, 3 (20ies). Cic. I. 5 (22ies). V. I. 13 (19ies). Adv. and prep. with acc. against, opposite.
- 382. con-traho, trahere, trāxī, trāctum. Caes. I. 34, 3; IV. 22, 3 (v. l.); V. 49, 7 (VII. 40, 2; 43, 5). Cic. II. 4; IV. 9. V. III. 8. Draw together, contract, reduce, concentrate.
- 383. contrārius, -a, -um [contra]. Caes. II. 18, 2; IV. 17, 5; 7. (VII. 30, 3.) Cic. P. 51. V. I. 239, II. 39, IV. 628. Opposite, situated over against, contrary, with dat.

contremisco, -ere, tremui. V. III. 673. Begin to tremble.

- 384. controversia, -ae [contra, verto]. Caes. v. 26, 4; 28, 2; 44, 2; 3 (VI.-VII.: 8ies). Cic. II. 1; III. 10. Dispute, quarrel.
- 385. contumēlia, -ae. Caes. I. 14, 3; II. 14, 2; III. 13, 3; v. 29, 4; 58, 2. (VII. 10, 2; 54, 2). Cic. I. 16. Insult, affront, abuse.
  - con-tundo, tundere, tudi, tūsum. V. 1. 264. Beat down, subdue. contus, -ī. V. v. 208, vi. 302. Pole.
  - 386. CŌNŪBIUM, -Ī. [con, nubo] V. I. 73 (8ies). Wedlock. conus, -Ī. V. III. 468. Apex of a helmet. convallis, -is. Caes. III. 20, 4; v. 32, 2. V. vi. 139, 679. Valley, enclosed by hills. con-vecto, vectāre. V. IV. 405. Carry together, carry.
- 387. CON-VELLO, VELLERE, VELLĪ, VULSUM. V. II. 446 (9ies). Tear up, tear to pieces, destroy.

- 388. con-venio, venire, vēnī, ventum. Caes. 1. 6, 4 (38ies). Cic. 1. 4 (7ies). V. 1. 361 (7ies). Come together, assemble; then, meet, with acc. Convenit, it is meet, fitting, it is agreed, with infin.
- 389. conventus, -ūs [convenio]. Caes. I. 18, 2; 54, 3; v. 1, 5; 2, 1; 48, 9. Cic. II. 13; A. 3. V. vI. 753. Meeting, conference; then, court, assizes.
- 390. con-verto, vertere, verti, versum. Caes. I. 23, 3 (10ies). Cic. II. 14 (6ies). V. I. 81 (6ies). Turn about, turn, change.
- 391. CONVEXUS, -A, -UM [conveho]. V. I. 310, 608, IV. 451, VI. 241, 750. Rounded, arched; hence convexum, vault, esp. vault of heaven; cavity.
  - convicium, -I. Cic. A. 12. Quarreling, altercation. con-vinco, vincere, vici, victum. Caes. I. 40, 12. Cic. I. 8; II. 13. Prove, convict.
- 392. convīvium, -ī [convivo]. Cic. II. 10; 20; 23; A. 13. V. 1. 638, IV. 77. A living together; hence, banquet, feast.
- 393. con-voco, vocăre. Caes. I. 16, 5 (7ies). Cic. I. 1; II. 12. Call together, summon.
  - con-volvo, volvere, volvi, volutum. V. 11. 474. Roll together, coil.
- 394. co-orior, orīrī, ortus sum. Caes. III. 7, 1; IV. 28, 2; V. 10, 2; 43, 1. (VII. 27, 1; 61, 1). V. I. 148. Rise up, start up, arise.
- 395. cōpia, -ae [con, ops, aid]. Caes. I. 2, I (87ies). Cic. I. II (24ies). V. I. 520, II. 564, V. 100. Supply, abundance; then opportunity. Pl. forces, esp. troops; then supplies.
  - copiosus, -a, -um [copia]. Caes. 1. 23, 1. Cic. II. 18; P. 65; A. 4. Wealthy. copula, -ae. Caes. III. 13, 6. Grappling-hook.
- 396. COR, CORDIS. Caes.—(VI. 19, 4). V. I. 50 (17ies). Heart. Cordi esse, to be after the heart of, please.
- 397. coram. Caes. 1. 32, 4; v. 11, 2. Cic. P. 66. V. 1. 520, 595, 11. 538, 111. 173, vi. 716. Adv. in the presence of, face to face with; then personally.
  - corneus, -a, -um [cornu]. V. vi. 894. Made of horn. corneus, -a, -um [cornum]. V. iii. 22; v. 557. Of cornel wood. corni-pes, pedis. V. vi. 591. Horn-footed.
- 398. cornū, -ūs. Caes. I. 52, 2; 6 bis; II. 23, 4; 25, I. (VI.-VII.:7ies). V. I. 190 (8ies). Horn; then anything shaped like a horn.
  - cornum, -I. V. III. 649. Cornel-berry.
- 399. corona, -ae. Caes. III. 16, 4 (VII. 72, 2). V. I. 655, III. 525, IV. 418, V. 110, 355, 556. Garland, chaplet, wreath both lit. and fig.
  - corono, -are [corona]. V. I. 724, IV. 506. Crown. corporeus, -a, -um [corpus]. V. VI. 737. Of the body.
- 400. corpus, corporis. Caes. 1. 25, 4 (8ies). Cic. 1. 13 (11ies). V. 1. 70 (51ies). Body.
  - cor-rigo, rigere, rēxī, rēctum [rego]. Cic. 1. 22. Reform.
- 401. COR-RIPIO, RIPERE, RIPUĪ, REPTUM [rapio]. V. I. 45 (18ies). Snatch up, seize, press on, etc., of any hurried attack. cor-roboro, -āre. Cic. I. 30; III. 26. Strengthen, corroborate.

402. cor-rumpo, rumpere, rūpī, ruptum. Cic. 11. 7; A. 8. V. I. 177, III. 138. Break up, destroy, ruin, spoil, etc.

cor-ruo, ruere, rui. Cic. II. 21. Fall, fall in a heap. cor-ruptēla, -ae [corrumpo]. Cic. I. 13. Corruption, means of corruption.

cortex, -icis. Caes. II. 33, 2. V. III. 33. Bark. cortina, -ae. V. III. 92, VI. 347. Tripod, oracle. corusco, -are [coruscus]. V. v. 642. Flask.

403. CORUSCUS, -A ,-UM. V. I. 164, II. 172, 433, 470, 552. Moving quickly, waving, tremulous. Of light, flashing. costa, -ae. V. I. 211, II. 16. Rib, side.

cothurnus, -I. V. I. 337. Buskin, hunting-boot.

404. cotidianus, -a, -um [cotidie]. Caes. I. I, 4 (8ies). Cic. IV. 17; P. 2; A. 14. Daily.

405. cotidie [quotus, dies]. Caes. 1. 16, 1 (6ies). Cic. 1. 5; II. 5; P. 4; 39; A. 12. Every day, daily.

crassitūdo -inis [crassus]. Caes. III. 13, 3. Thickness.

crassus, -a, -um. V. v. 469. Thick.
crassus, -a -um [cras, to-morrow]. V. IV. II8. To-morrow's.
crater, -eris. V. I. 724, II. 765, III. 525, V. 536, VI. 225. Mixing

bowl, crater.
crates, -ium. Caes. IV. 17, 8; V. 40, 6. Wicker work.
creatrix, -icis. V. VI. 367. Creatress; hence mother.

406. crēber, crēbra, crēbrum. Caes. II. I, I (8ies). V. I. 85 (10ies). Thick, close, frequent.

crebresco, -ere, crebui. V. III. 530. Become frequent; of winds, blow fresh.

407. crēdo, crēdere, crēdidī, crēditum. Caes. II. 33, 2; III. 18, 6; V. 28, 1. (VI.: quater). Cic. I. 5 (14ies). V. I. 218 (19ies). Believe, trust, with acc. of thing, dat. of person, acc. and infin.

cremo, cremare. Caes. 1. 4, 1. V. vi. 224. Burn, with acc.

408. creo, creare. Caes. I. 16, 5. Bring forth, produce, create; of officials, elect, choose.

crepito, -āre. V. III. 70, V. 436, 459, VI. 209. Rattle, murmur. crepo, -āre, crepul, crepitum. V. V. 206. Crack.

409. crēsco, crēscere, crēvī, crētum. Caes. 1. 20, 2 (VII. 55, 10). Cic. 1. 5; III. 26; P. 45; A. 13. V. II. 74, III. 608, IV. 191. Grow, increase, intrans. Cf. augeo, increase, trans. In Vergil crētus, sprung from.

410. CRĪMEN, -INIS [cerno, decide]. V. II. 65, 98, IV. 550, VI. 430, 433. Lit. verdict, decision; then, charge, accusation. criminor, -ārī [crimen]. Cic. A. 11. Make accusation.

411. CRĪNIS, -IS. V. I. 480 (15ies). Hair of the head; then, fig. of a comet.

crīnītus, -a, -um [crinis]. V. I. 740. Long haired. crīspo, -āre. V. I. 313. Brandish. crista, -ae. V. III. 468, VI. 779. Crest, plume. cristātus, -a, -um. V. I. 468. Crested.

412. CROCEUS, -A, UM. V. I. 649, 711, IV. 585, 700, VI. 207. Saffron colored, i. e., reddish-yellow.

- 413. cruciatus, -ūs [crucio]. Caes. I. 31, 2 (7ies). Cic. IV. 1; 10; 12 bis; A. 14. Torturing, torture, torment, etc.
- 414. crūdēlis, -e [crudus]. Caes. 1. 31, 12 (VII. 38, 9). Cic. 1. 5 (10ies). V. 1. 355 (21ies). Cruel, pitiless, ruthless, etc. Adv. crüdēliter.
- 415. crūdēlitās, -ātis [crudelis]. Caes. 1. 32, 4 (VII. 77, 2). Cic. III. 24; IV. 11 bis; 12. Cruelty.
  - crūdus, -a, -um. V. v. 69, vi. 304. Lit. raw; then rough, fresh, strong.
- 416. CRUENTUS, -A, UM [Cruor]. Cic. II. 2. V. I. 296 (8ies). Gory; then, bloodthirsty.
- 417. cruor, -oris. V. III. 43 (9ies). Gore, i. e., blood flowing from a wound. Cf. sanguis.
- 418. cubile, -is [cubo]. Caes. —(vi. 27, 3). Cic. iv. 17. V. iii. 324, IV. 585, 648, VI. 274. Bed, couch. cubitum, -I. V. IV. 690. Elbow.
- 419. CULMEN, -INIS. Caes. III. 2, 5. V. II. 290 (11ies). Top, summit; then, any lofty building.
- 420. culpa, -ae. Caes. IV. 27, 4; V. 52, 6. Cic. II. 3; P. 10. V. II. 140, IV. 19, 172. Guilt, fault, blame.

  - culpătus, -a, -um. V. II. 602. Blameworthy, guilty. culter, -trī. V. VI. 248. Knije. cultrix, -icis [colo]. V. III. III. Female inhabitant of Cybele, a
  - protectress. cultura, -ae [colo]. Caes. III. 17, 4; IV. 1, 2; 6; Cic. P. 15. Culti-
  - vation. cultus, -ūs [colo]. Caes. 1. 1, 3; 31, 5. V. 111. 591, V. 730. Civilisation; also, appearance.
- 421. cum, prep. Caes. 1. 1, 3 (149ies). Cic. 1. 4 (107ies). V. I. 37 (72ies). Prep. with abl. with; of accompaniment in its widest sense.
- 422. cum, conj. Caes. I. I, 4 (199ies). Cic. I. 5 (164ies). V. 1. 36 (79ies). As (soon as) with indic. perf. (rarely hist. pres. or pluperf.). When, of time, with any tense of indic.; of circumstance, with imperf. or pluperf. subj. Of cause, as, since, with subj. Of concession, although, with subj.
  - cumulo, -are [cumulus]. Cic. I. 14. V. IV. 436, V. 532. Heap up, load.
  - cumulus, -I. V. 1. 105, 11. 498. Heap, mass. cūnābula -ōrum [cūnae]. V. 111. 105. Cradle, birthplace. cunctātio, -ōnis. Caes. 111. 18, 6; 24, 5. Hesitation.

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- 423. cunctor, cunctari. Caes. III. 23, 7; IV. 25, 3. V. IV. 133, 390, v. 856, vi. 211, 846. Delay, tarry, linger, with infin.
- 424. cūnctus, -a, -um [coniunctus]. Caes. II. 29, 2 (VII. 10, 1; 11, 8). Cic. 1. 27 (6ies). V. 1. 154 (25ies). All together, entire. Cf omnis, totus.
  - cuneus, -I. V. v. 664, vi. 181. Wedge; then, the wedge-shaped groups of seats in a theatre. cuniculus, -I. Caes. III. 21, 3. An underground gallery used in siege works to undermine walls.

- 425. cupiditās, -ātis [cupidus]. Caes. I. 2, 1; 9, 3; 41, I (VII. 50, 4; 52, 1; 89, 5). Cic. I. 25; P. 37; 65; 67. Desire, eagerness, craving. Cf. cupido.
- 426. CUPĪDO, -INIS [cupio]. V. I. 658 (gies). Desire, eagerness, craving, often personified. Cf cupiditas.
- 427. cupidus, -a, -um [cupio]. Caes. 1. 2, 4 (8ies). Cic. P. 64. Eager for, desirous of, with gen.
- 428. cupio, cupere, cupivi, cupitum. Caes. 1. 18, 8; 11. 25, 3; 111. 19, 2; 21, 1; 24, 5. Cic. 1. 3 (9ies). V. 11. 108, IV. 394, V. 810, VI. 717, 733. Long for, crave, desire, with acc. or infin. Cf. gestio, volo.
  - cupressus, -ī, f. V. II. 714, III. 64, VI. 216. Cypress, cf cyparissus.
- 429. cūr. Caes. I. 40, 2; 4; 44, 8; IV. 16, 4 (VII. 37, 5). Cic. II. 17; 21; IV. 2; P. 50; A. 12. V. I. 408, II. 286, IV. 428. Interradv. why? Cf. qua re, quid?
- 430. cūra, -ae. Caes. 1. 33, 1; 40, 11 (VII. 65, 3). Cic. 1. 9; 31; IV. 14; P. 17; A. 29. V. 1. 208 (43ies). Care, concern; esp. in poetry of love. Then the object of care, i. e. concern, duty.
- 431. cūria, -ae. Cic. 1. 32; 11. 1; 5; 111. 20; 1v. 2. Senate-house.
- 432. cūro, -āre [cura]. Caes. 1. 13, 1 (7ies). Cic. 111. 12 bis; 29; IV. 21. V. 11. 536, 111. 451, 511, IV. 34. Care for, with acc.; provide for, with gerund.; care to, with infin.

curriculum, -I. Cic. A. 28. A course.

- 433. CURRO, CURRERB, CUCURRĪ, CURSUM. Caes.—(VII. 24, 4). V. I. 607 (9ies) Run.
- 434. CURRUS, -ŪS [CUITO]. Caes. IV. 33, 2; 3. Cic. IV. 21. V. I. 17 (14ies). Chariot.
- 435. cursus, -ûs [curro]. Caes. I. 48, 7 (11ies). Cic. II. 14. (6ies). V. I. 157 (44ies). Lit. a running; then course, advance.. curulis. -e [curia]. Cic. IV. 2. Curule.

cūrūlis, -e [curia]. Cic. IV. 2. Curule. curvo, -āre [curvus]. V. III. 533, 564. Curve.

- 436. CURVUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 51 (10ies). Bent, curved. cuspis, -idis, f. V. I. 81, II. 230, v. 208. Spearpoint; hence spear.
- 437. cūstōdia, -ae [custos]. Caes. II. 29, 4; IV. 4, 4; V. 58, I (VII. 27, 1; 55, 9). Cic. I. 8 (7ies). V. VI. 574. Protection, custody, garrison, etc.

cūstodio, -īre [custos]. Cic. 1. 6; 19. Watch.

438. cūstōs, -ōdis. Caes. I. 20, 6; 53, 5. (VII. 6, 4; 55, 5; 78, 5). Cic. I. 11; II. 27; III. 24; 29. V. I. 564 (12ies). Guard, watchman.

cycnus, -I. V. I. 393. Swan.
cymba, -ae. V. vI. 303, 413. Boat.
cymbium, -I. V. III. 66, v. 267. A drinking cup.
cyparissus, -I. V. III. 680. A cypress tree.
damnātio, -onis [damno]. Cic. A. 9. Condemnation.

- 439. damno, -āre [damnum]. Caes. 1. 4, 1; v. 55, 3. Cic. IV. 5. V. IV. 699, VI. 430. Inflict loss; then, declare guilty, condemn.
- 440. DAPS, DAPIS. V. I. 210 (11ies). Solemn feast; hence, banquet, feast, usually in plural and in poetry. Cf. epulum. dator, -oris [do]. V. 1. 734. A giver.
- 441. de. Caes. 1. 1, 4 (117ies). Cic. 1. 5 (119ies). V. 1. 27 (30ies). Prep. with abl. Of place, down from, and then from; esp. with compounds of de and ex. Of source and origin, from. Of object, concerning. Of the whole from which a part is taken.

dea: see deus. de-bello, bellare. V. v. 731, vi. 853. War down, subdue.

442. dēbeo, dēbēre, dēbuī, dēbitum [de, habeo]. Caes. I. 11, 3 (8ies). Cic. I. 16 (37ies). V. II. 538, III. 184, IV. 276, VI. 714. Lit. have from; hence, owe to, with acc. and dat. Be obliged to, with infin.

dēbilis, -e. Cic. III. 3. V. v. 271 Weakened. dēbilito, -āre [debilis]. Cic. II. 10; 14; 24; III. 10. Weaken, disable.

- 443. dē-cēdo, cēdere, cessī, cessum. Caes. I. 31, 10; 44, 11; v. 43, 4. Cic. iv. 21; A. 6. V. iv. 306, v. 551, vi, 508. Go away from, with abl., abl. with de or ex.
- 444. decem. Caes. I. 4, 2 (8ies). Cic. III. 20. V. II. 198. Card. num., ten.
- 445. dē-cerno, cernere, crēvī, crētum. Caes. II. 35, 4; IV. 17, 1; 38, 5; v. 53, 2; 3. Cic. 1. 4 (15ies). V. IV. 475. Determine, decide, decree.

de-cerpo, cerpere, cerpsi, cerptum [carpo]. V. vi. 141. Pluck off.

446. de-certo, certare. Caes. I. 44, 4; 50, 4; II. 10, 4; III. 23, 7; IV. 19, 3. Fight it out, fight a decisive battle. decessus, us. Caes. III. 13, 1. Departure; with aestus, ebb.

447. DECET, DECĒRE, DECUIT. V. IV. 597, V. 384. It becomes, behooves with acc. of person or infin.

de-cido, cidere, decidi [cado]. Caes. 1. 48, 6. V. v. 517. Fall from.

- 448. decimus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 40, 14 (12ies). Cic. III. 9; P. 15; A. 27. Ordinal num. tenth.
- 449. de-cipio, cipere, cepi, ceptum [capio]. Caes. 1. 14, 2. V. III. 181; IV. 17; V. 851. Catch, ensnare. Fig. deceive.

dē-clāro, clārāre. Caes. 1. 50, 4. Cic. P. 28; 46. V. v. 246. Make clear, declare.

clear, declare.

declinătio, -onis [declino]. Cic. I. 15. Bending aside.
de-clino, -are. V. IV. 185. Turn down; with lûmina, close.
declivis, -e. Caes. II. 18, 1; IV. 33, 3. Sloping downward.
decoctor, -oris. Cic. II. 4. A spendthrift.
decor, -oris. V. v. 647. Beauty.
decoro, are [decor]. Cic. A. 22. V. VI. 217. Honor, decorate.

450. DECŌRUS, -A, -UM [decor]. V. I. 589, II. 392, IV. 559, 589, V. 133, 343. Becoming, comely, graceful; hence adorned. decretum; see decerno.

decumanus, -a, -um. Caes. II. 24, 2; III. 25, 2. With ports, the rear

decurio, -onis. Caes. 1. 23, 2. A decurion.

- 451. dē-curro, currere, cucurrī, cursum. Caes. II. 19, 7; 21 1; III. 2, 4; 4, 1. V. II. 41, IV. 153, V. 212, 610. Run down with abl. ex or ab with abl.
- 452. DECUS, -ORIS [cf. decet]. V. I. 429 (9ies). Comeliness, beauty, grace; then ornament, glory.
- 453. de-decus, -oris. Caes. IV. 25, 5. Cic. I. 13. Disgrace, dishonor.

- dē-dico, dicāre. Cic. A. 19. Dedicate. dē-dīgnor, -nārī. V. 1v. 536. Disdain, refuse. dēditīcius, -a, -um [dedo]. Caes. I. 27, 4; 44, 5; II. 17, 2; 32, 2. One who has surrendered.
- 454. dēditio, -onis [dedo]. Caes. 1. 27, 1 (12ies). Cic. P. 35. A giving up, surrender. In deditionem accipere, accept surrender of.
- 455. dē-do, dere, didī, ditum [do, dare]. Caes. II. 15, 2 (11ies). Cic. P. 35; 46 bis; A. 2; 12; 26. Give up, surrender, commonly with se. Fig. devote, apply.
- 456. dē-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. 1. 44, 11 (15ies). Cic. 11. 4; 18; 28; 111. 6; 14. V. 11. 800, 111. 71, 1V. 398, VI. 397. Lead away, with de or ex and abl. rarely abl. alone. Of ships. Fig. lead, bring into. launch.

défatigatio, -onis [defatigo]. Caes. III. 19, 3. Exhaustion. defatigo, -are. Caes. I. 40, 8; v. 16, 4. Exhaust. defectio, -onis [deficio]. Caes. III. 10, 2; v. 22, 3. Revolt.

457. dē-fendo, fendere, fendī, fēnsum. Caes. I. II, 2 (18ies). Cic. 1. 6 (25ies). V. 11. 257, 392 bis, 447. Thrust off, ward off, defend, with abl. of separation and abl. of means.

dēfēnsio, -ōnis [defendo.]. Caes. II. 7, 2. A defense. dēfēnsor, -ōris [defendo]. Caes. II. 6, 2 (6ies). V. II. 521. Defender.

- 458. dē-fero, ferre, tuli, lātum. Caes. II. 4, 7 (17ies). Cic. II. 3 (15ies). V. III. 154 (8ies). Bear away, carry away; then report, with ad and acc. Nomen dēferre, accuse.
- 459. dē-fessus, -a, -um [fatiscor]. Caes. 1. 25, 5; 111. 4, 3; 4. Cic. A. 12. V. 1. 157, 11. 285, 565. Wearied out, exhausted.
- 460. dē-ficio, ficere, fēcī, fectum. [facio] Caes. II. 10, 4 (8ies). Cic. 1. 28; 11. 10; 25; 111. 11. V. 11. 505, IV. 689, VI. 143, 196, 354. Lit. make away from; hence fail, give out, with acc. (rarely dat.; V. vi. 196). Then, revolt from, with ab and abl.
- 461. dē-figo, figere, fixi, fixum. Caes. IV. 17, 4; V. 18, 3; 44, 7. Cic. I. 16. V. I. 226, 495, VI. 156, 652. Fix firmly, plant, with in and acc. or abl., or (in Vergil) abl. alone.

dē-finio, finīre. Cic. A. 23. Bound.
dē-flagro, flagrāre. Cic. IV. 12. Burn up, intrans.
dē-fleo, flēre, flēvī, flētum. V. VI. 220. Weep over.
dē-fluo, fluere, fluxī, fluxum. Caes. IV. 10, 4 (v. l. diffluit). V. I. 404. Flow down, fall.

de-formis, -e. Caes. IV. 2, 2. Ill formed, scrawny. de-formis, -e. Caes. IV. 2, 2. Ill formed, scrawny. de-fungor, fungi, functus sum. V. VI. 83, 306. Complete. de-gener, -eris. V. II. 549, IV. 13. Degenerate, base. de-go, degere, degi [de, ago]. V. IV. 551. Pass, spend. de-hinc, V. I. 131, 256, III. 464, V. 722, VI. 678. Then. de-hisco, hiscere. V. I. 106, IV. 24, V. 142, VI. 52. Gape open. deiectus, -us [deicio]. Caes. II. 8, 3; 22, 1; 29, 3. Slope.

462. dē-icio, icere, iēci, iectum [iacio]. Caes. 1. 8, 4 (10ies), Cic. 111. 2; 19. V. 111. 317 (6ies). Throw or cast down, both lit. and fig. with abl. or de, ex with abl.

deinceps. Caes. III. 29, 1; V. 16, 4; 40, 4. In turn, in succession.

463. de-inde. Caes. 1. 25, 1 (7ies). Cic. 1. 31 (15ies). V. I. 195 (23ies). Thereupon, then; next in order, furthermore.

464. DĒ-LĀBOR, LĀBĪ, LĀPSUS SUM. Cic. P. 41. V. II. 377, III. 238, V. 518, 722, 838. Slip down, with ab or de and abl. dēlectātio, -ōnis [delecto]. Cic. P. 40; A. 16. Enjoyment.

465. dē-lecto, lectāre [freq. of de-licio, entice]. Caes. IV. 2, 2. Cic. I. 13; II. 20; III. 26; A. 12; 16; 30. Delight, charm.

466. dēleo, dēlēre, dēlēvī, dēlētum. Caes. II. 27, 2. Cic. I. 30 (12ies). Erase, blot out.

deliberatio, -onis [delibero]. Cic. P. 27. Deliberation, consideration. de-libero, are. Caes. I. 7, 5; IV. 9, I. Cic. P. 68. Think about, consider. delicatus, -a, -um. Cic. II. 23. Luxurious, effeminate. de-ligo, ligare. Caes. I. 53, 3; IV. 29, 2; V. 9, I; 48, 5. Tie to, fasten.

467. dē-ligo, ligere, lēgī, lēctum [lego]. Caes. 1. 3, 3 (15ies). Cic. 1. 9 (7ies). V. 11. 18 (7ies). Choose out, select, with ex and abl. Contrast with de-ligo, -are.

dē-litēsco, -ere, lituī, Caes. IV. 32, 4. V. II. 136. Hide oneself. delphīn, -īnis. V. III. 428, V. 594. A dolphin.

468. dēlūbrum, -I [deluo]. Cic. III. 2 (6ies). V. II. 225, 248, 410, IV. 56, 66. Lit. a place of cleansing; hence shrine, sanctuary.

dē-lūdo, lūdere, lūsi, lūsum. V. vi. 344. Mock, delude.

469. dē-mēns, mentis. Cic. III. 11; 22. V. II. 94 (9ies). Out of mind, mad, distracted. Adv. dēmenter. Cf. amens.

dēmentia, -ae [demens]. Caes. IV. 13, 2. Cic. IV. 22. V. v. 465. Folly. dē-meto, metere, messul, messum. Caes. IV. 32, 4. Reap. dē-migro, migrāre. Caes. IV. 4, 3; 19, 2; V. 43, 4. Move away. dē-minuo, minuere, minuī, minūtum. Caes. I. 18, 8; 53, 6. Cic. IV. 13. Diminish. dē-minūtio, -onis [deminuo]. Cic. III. 24. A lessening, loss.

470. DĒ-MITTO, MITTERE, MĪSĪ, MISSUM. Caes. I. 32, 2; v. 32, 2. V. I. 288 (15ies). Let go down. Of the emotions, depress. Dēmissus also of descent.

dē-mo, dēmere, dēmpsī, dēmptum [de, emo]. Caes. v. 48, 8. V. II. 775, III. 153. Take down, take away.

471. de-monstro, monstrare. Caes. I. 11, 5 (19ies). Cic. II. 6. Point out, explain.

dē-moror, morārī. Caes. III. 6, 5. V. II. 648, III. 481. Delay, linger.

472. dēmum. Caes. I. 17, 1; 50, 2; 51, 2; V. 33, I. Cic. III. 4. V. I. 629 (7ies). At last, reg. with tum, also with sic. Cf. denique.

dē-nego, negāre. Caes. 1. 42, 2. Refuse. dēnī. Caes. 1. 43, 3; v. 14, 4. V. 1. 381. Distr. num. ten each.

473. dēnique. Caes. I. 22, 4; 40, 7; II. 33, 2. Cic. I. 5 (29ies). V. II. 70, 295, III. 439. At length, finally; then, to sum up, in a word. Not uncommon with tum or nunc. Cf. demum.

dē-noto, notāre. Cic. P. 7. Mark out.



474. DENS, DENTIS. V. III. 627, 664, V. 470, VI. 3.

475. dēnsus, -a, -um. Caes. II. 22, 1; III. 29, 2; IV. 38, 3. V. II. 383 (10ies). Thick, close, dense; opp. to rarus. Fig. thick, murky; frequent.

de-nuntio, nuntiare. Caes. 1. 36, 6; v. 54, 1. Cic. III. 17. V. III. 366. Announce, give warning.

dē-pasce, pāscere, pāvī, pastum. V. II. 215, v. 93. Devour, taste. dē-pello, pellere, pulī, pulsum. Caes. III. 25, I. Cic. II. I (13ies). V. v. 727. Drive off, avert. dē-pendeo, pendēre. V. I. 726, vI. 301. Hang down, and so, hang. dē-pendo, pendere, pendī, pēnsum. Cic. Iv. 10. Pay. dē-perdo, perdere, perdidī, perditum. Caes. I. 43, 8; III. 28, 4; v. 54, 5. Lose.

de-pereo, perire, ii. Caes. v. 23, 2. Be lost. de-ploro, plorare. Cic. iv. 4. Mourn for.

476. dē-pono, ponere, posui, positum. Caes. 1. 14, 3; 11. 29, 4; IV. 19, 2; 32, 5; V. 19, I. Cic. I. 4; IV. I. V. II. 76, III. 612, V. 751, VI. 632. Put down, put aside, put away, both lit. and fig. de-populo, -are. Caes. 1. 11, 4; 11. 7, 3. Ravage, lay waste; reg. dep. except in perf. partic. de-porto, -are. Caes. III. 12, 2. Cic. P. 61. Carry off, lay waste, bring home.

477. dē-posco, poscere, poposci. Cic. 11. 6; 111. 14; P. 5; 12; 44. Demand, claim, with acc. and ab and abl.

de-pravo, pravare. Cic. IV. 22; A. 8. Corrupt, tamper with. de-precator, -oris [deprecor]. Caes. I. 9, 2. Cic. P. 35. Intercessor. de-precor, precari. Caes. II. 31, 3; IV. 7, 3; V. 6, 2. Request against, beg off.

478. dē-prehendo, prehendere, prehendī, prehēnsum. Caes. V. 45, 1; 58, 6. Cic. II. 27; III. 4; 10; 11; 17 bis. V. V. 52, 273. Catch suddenly, or in the act; surprise, descend upon.

de-primo, primere, pressi, pressum. Cic. P. 21; A. 21. With classis, sink. de-promo, promere, prompsi, promptum. Cic. P. 37. V. v. 501. Draw, or take from.

dē-rēctus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 17, 4. Straight, exact. dē-relinquo, -ere, līquī, lictum. Cic. I. 25. Abandon; perf. partic.

as subst. abandoned men.

dē-rigēsco, -ere, uī. V.. III. 260, 308. Grow stiff.

dē-ripio, ripere, ripuī, reptum [rapio]. V. I. 211, III. 267, IV. 593. Tear away, loosen, launch. de-saevio, saevire. V. IV. 52. Rage.

479. dē-scendo, scendere, scendī, scēnsum [scando]. Caes. v. 29, 5. V. 11. 632 (7ies). Climb down, descend.

dēscēnsus, -us [descendo]. V. vi. 126. Dsecent. dē-scrībo, scrībere, scrīpsī, scrīptum. Cic. ii. 13; iii. 16. V. iii. 445, VI. 850. Write down, mark out, trace.

480. dē-sero, serere, seruī, sertum. Caes. 1. 45, 1 (6ies). Cic. II. 5 (6ies). V. I. 384 (23ies). Disjoin, leave off, give up, abandon.

dēsīderium, -ī [desidero]. Cic. 11. 6; P. 23. Longing.

481. dē-sīdero, āre. Caes. IV. 2, 1; V. 23, 3. Cic. I. 10; A. 8 bis; 28. Long for, desire greatly; hence, miss. Occasionally with infin.

dē-sīdo, sīdere, sēdī. V. III. 565. Sink down. dē-sīgno, sīgnāre. Caes. I. 18, 1. Cic. I. 2; 11; Mark out; perf. partic. with consul, consul elect. Cic. 1. 2; 11; 15. V. v. 755.

- 482. dē-silio, silīre, siluī, sultum. [salio]. Caes. IV. 2, 3 (8ies). Leap down with de or ex and abl.
- 483. dē-sino, sinere, sīvī (siī), situm. Cic. 1. 15; 18; 32; II. 20; IV. 2. V. IV. 360, VI. 376. Leave off, cease, forbear, reg. with infin. Cf. desisto.
- 484. dē-sisto, sistere, stiti. Caes. 1. 8, 4 (6ies). V. 1. 37. Desist from, stop, cease, with abl. of separation or with infin. Cf. desino.
  - dē-specto, -āre. V. 1. 396. Look down upon. dē-spectus, -ūs [despicio]. Caes. 11. 29, 3 (v.l. deiectus); 111. 14, 9. A downward view. dē-spērātio, -onis [despero]. Caes. v. 33, 5. Cic. II. 25. Despair.
- 485. dē-spēro, spērāre. Caes. 1. 18, 9 (11ies). Cic. 11. 5; 10 bis; 19 bis. Give up hope, despair, with de and abl. occasionally infin. Desperatus, an abandoned scoundrel.
- **486.** dē-spicio, spicere, spēxī, spectum [specio, look]. Caes. 1. 13, 5; III. 2, 3. Cic. A. 26. V. I. 224, IV. 36. Look down upon, rare in lit. sense; usually fig. despise.

  - dē-spolio, -āre. Caes. 11. 31, 3. Deprive, despoil. dē-stino, -āre. Caes. 111. 14, 6. V. 11. 129. Doom, bind fast to. dē-stitūtus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 16, 6. Abandoned.

  - de-stringo, stringere, strinxī, strictum. Caes. 1. 25, 2'. Cic. III. 2. Draw, of a sword.

  - dē-struo, struere, struxī, structum. V. IV. 326. Destroy. dē-suēsco, suēscere, suēvī, suētum. V. I. 722, II. 509, VI. 814. Become unaccustomed.
- 487. dē-sum, esse, fuī. Caes. I. 40, 12 (10ies). Cic. I. 3 (8ies). V. II. 744, VI. 89. Be lacking, missing, often with dat. of person; also with ad and acc. to give the end in view.
  - de-super. Caes. I. 52, 5. V. I. 165, 420, II. 47, IV. 122, VI. 678. From above.
- 488. dēterior, -ōris. Caes. I. 36, 4. Lit. further down; hence, worse, meaner. Cf. peior, also improbus, etc.
- 489. dē-terreo, terrēre, terruī. Caes. I. 17, 2; 31, 16; II. 3, 5; v. 4, 1; 7, 1 (VII. 49, 2). Frighten off, or completely, with ab, and abl. and ne or quin.
  - de-testor, testari. Cic. 1. 27. Avert by entreaty. de-tineo, tinere, [teneo]. Caes. III. 12, 3. V. 11. 788, IV. 85, 348. de-torqueo, torquere, torsi, tortum. V. IV. 196, V. 165, 832. Turn aside, turn.
- 490. dē-traho, trahere, trāxī, trāctum. Caes. I. 42, 5; II. 25, 2; III. 2, 3. Cic. II. 18; P. 10; A. 28. V. v. 260. Draw off, pull off, rob, with dat. of person, de and abl. of thing.
- 491. dë-trimentum, -I [detero]. Caes. I. 44, 5; V. 22, 3; 52, 1; 6. Cic. I. 4; P. 15; 67. Lit. a rubbing off; hence, loss. Dëtrimentum accipere, capere, suffer loss.
  - dē-trūdo, trūdere, trūsī, trūsum. Caes. II. 21, 5 (v.l. detrahenda). V. 1. 145, VI. 584. Shove off, remove.
  - dē-turbo, turbāre. Caes. v. 43, 7. V. v. 175, vi. 412. Drive away.
- 492. deus, -ī; dea, -ae. Caes. I. 12, 6; 14, 5; IV. 7, 5; 25, 3; V. 52, 6. Cic. I. 9 (36ies). V. I. 6 (96ies). God, goddess.

493. dē-venio, venire, vēni, ventum. Caes. II. 21, 1; 6. V. 1. 365, IV. 125, 166, VI. 638. Come down, descend; then come. arrive; in prose with ad or in, in poetry with acc. of limit.

dē-vincio, vincīre, vinxī, vinctum. Cic. A. 6. Attach closely. dē-voco, vocāre. Cic. P. 40. Call away. dē-volo, volāre. V. IV. 702. Fly down. dē-volvo, volvere, volvī, volūtum. V. II. 449. Roll down.

de-voveo, vovere, vovi, votum. Caes. III. 22, 3. Cic. I. 16. V. I. 712. Set apart by vows, devote.

494. dexter, -tra, -trum. Caes. I. 20, 5 (6ies). Cic. I. 24. V. I. 98 (39ies). Right, opp. to sinister, laevus, left. Dextra, right hand. A dextra, on the right.

dicio, -onis. Caes. I. 31, 7; 33, 2. V. I. 236, 622. Sway, control. dico, dicare. V. I. 73, IV. 126, V. 60. Pronounce, consecrate.

495. dico, dicere, dixi, dictum. Caes. 1. 1, 5 (82ies). Cic. 1. (114ies). V. 1. 81 (122ies). Say, state, speak, with acc. or acc. 3 (114*ies*). and infin. Diem dicere, appoint a day; causam dicere, plead a case. Compare with dico, dicare, and contrast with aio, inquam, loquor.

dictātor, -ōris [dicto]. Cic. II. 19. Dictator.
dictio, -ōnis [dico]. Caes. I. 4, 2. A pleading of a case.
dictito, -āre [dico]. Cic. II. 16. Keep saying.
dī-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. III. 23, 7. V. III 410, v. 581, 720.

Spread out, divide, separate.

496. diēs, diēl. Caes. 1. 4, 2 (117ies). Cic. 1. 4 (40ies). V. 1. 88 (33ies). Day.

497. dif-fero, ferre, dis-tuli, di-latum. Caes. 1. 1, 2; v. 14, 1; 43, 2. Cic. P. 13. V. vi. 569. Bear apart, differ; then, postpone; spread apart, with inter se or ab and abl.

498. dif-ficilis, -e [dis, facilis]. Caes. I. 6, 1; 14, 2; II. 27, 5. Cic. III. 4 (10ies). V. IV. 694, V. 865. Not easy, hard, difficult; often with infin.

499. difficultas, -atis [difficilis]. Caes. II. 20, 3 (6ies). Cic. 1. 14; v. 7. Difficulty.

dif-fido, fidere, fisus sum. Caes. v. 41, 5. Cic. P. 23. V. III. 51. Distrust, have no faith in.

500. dif-fugio, fugere, fūgī, fugitum. V. ii. 212, 226, (v.l. effugiunt), 399, IV. 123, V. 677. Flee apart, scatter.

dif-fundo, fundere, fūdī, fūsum. V. I. 319, IV. 195. Lit. pour about;

di-gero, gerere, gessi, gestum. V. II. 182, III. 446. Lay in order, explain.

digitus, I. Caes. III. 13, 3. V. v. 426, VI. 647. Finger; with pollex, thumb.

501. dīgnitās, -ātis [dignus]. Caes. 1. 43, 8; 111. 16, 2; 1V. 17, 1; v. 7, 1. Cic. III. 27 (21ies). Worth, rank, reputation, esteem, etc.

dignor, -ārī [dignus]. V. I. 335, III. 475, IV. 192. Deem worthy of, deign.

502. dīgnus, -a, -um. Cic. I. 19 (11ies). V. I. 600 (8ies). Worthy, with abl., occasionally qui and subj. (Cic. P. 13) or infin. (V. vi. 173).

503. dī-gredior, gredī, gressus sum [gradior]. V. II. 718 (6ies). Step apart, depart.

digressus, -ūs [digredior]. V. III. 482. A going away, departure. di-iūdico, -āre. Caes. v. 44, 13. Cic. III. 25. Decide, settle. di-lābor, lābi, lapsus sum. V. Iv. 705. Pass away. dīlātio, -ōnis [differo]. Cic. P. 2. Postponement. dī-lēctus, -ūs [diligo]. Cic. II. 5; 22. Conscription (of soldiers), choice. diligēns: see diligo.

504. dīligentia, -ae [diligens]. Caes. I. 40, 4; III. 20, 1; 21, 3; 25, 2; v. 58, 1. Cic. I. 7 (9ies). Carefulness, diligence.

505. dī-ligo, ligere, lēxī, lēctum [lego]. Caes. II. 5, 1. (6ies). Cic. I. 7 (12ies). V. I. 344, II. 784, IV. 31, V. 569. Choose, pick out; hence love, cherish, esp. in partic. pass. dilectus, loved, Pres. partic. diligens, careful, diligent, rare except in adv. diligenter.

dī-lūcēsco, -ere, dīlūxī. Cic. 111. 6. Grow light.

di-metior, metiri, mensus sum. Caes. II. 19, 5; IV. 17, 3. Measure off. dimicatio, -onis [dimico]. Cic. III. 23; A. 14. Struggle, contest.

506. di-mico, micare. Caes. II. 21, 5 (7ies). Cic. III. 17; P. 9; Lit. flash apart; hence, fight, struggle, contend for A. 21; 23; 29. with de and abl.

dī-midius, -a, -um [medius]. Caes. v. 13, 2. Half. Neut. as subst. kalf.

507. di-mitto, mittere, misi, missum. Caes. 1. 18, 1 (20ies). Cic. 1. 10; P. 26; A. 29. V. 1. 571, 577. Send apart or away, despatch, dismiss, let go.

di-moveo, movere, môvi, môtum. V. III. 589, IV. 7, V. 839. Remove. di-numero,-are. V. VI. 691. Reckon, count. directe. Caes. IV. 17, 4 (v.l. derecte). In a straight line. directio,-onis [diripio]. Cic. I. 18. Pillaging.

di-rigo, rigere, rexi, rectum [rego]. V. I. 401, V. 162, VI. 57, 195.

Turn, direct, guide. dir-imo, imere, emi, emptum [emo]. Caes. I. 46, 4. V. v. 467. Break up, end.

508. dī-ripio, ripere, ripuī, reptum [rapio]. Caes. II. 17, 3. Cic. 11. 20 (7ies). V. 11. 563, 111. 227. Lit. pull apart; i. e. pull in pieces, then, plunder, sack.

509. DIRUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 293 (18ies). Fearful, awful, portentous, dire. Dirae, the Furies.

dīs, dītis: see dīves.

510. dis-cēdo, cēdere, cessī, cessum. Caes. I. 14, 7 (35ies). Cic. 1. 18; 111. 29; P. 5. V. 11. 109, 644, VI. 545. Go away,

dis-cerno, cernere, crevi, cretum. Cic. I. 32. V. III. 201, IV. 264. Separate, distinguish; so, embroider.

511. discessus, -ūs [discedo]. Caes. II. 14, 1; IV. 4, 6; 14, 2; v. 3, 6; 53, 7. Cic. 1. 7. V. vi. 464. Departure, flight.

512. dīsciplīna, -ae [disco]. Caes. 1. 40, 5; IV. 1, 9. Cic. 1. Training, instruction; then, learning, culture, science, 12 (7ies). discipline.

dis-cludo, cludere, clusi, clusum [claudo]. Caes. IV. 17, 7. Hold apart, separate.

513. disco, discere, didici. Caes. 1. 13, 6. Cic. 11. 23 bis. V. 1. 630 (9ies). Learn.

dis-color, -ōris. V. VI. 204. Of different color.
discordia, -ae [discors]. V. VI. 280. Strife, the goddess of discord.
dis-cors, cordis. V. II. 423. Disagreeing, different.
di-scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. Cic. I. 9; III. 8. Apportion,
divide off.

514. discrimen, -inis [dis, cerno]. Cic. IV. 4; P. 12; 45. V. I. 204 (7ies). Lit interval, distance apart, division, separation; then decisive moment, crisis, risk.

dis-cumbo, cumbere, cubul, cubitum. V. 1. 700, 708. Recline at table.
dis-curro, currere, cucurri, or curri, cursum. V. v. 580. Run apart, ride in different directions.
dis-icio, icere, ièci, iectum [iacio]. Caes. I. 25, 2; III. 15, 1; 20, 4. V. I. 43, 70, 128, II. 608. Throw apart, scatter.
dis-iungo, iungere, iūnxī, iūnctum. Cic. P. 9. V. I. 252. Separate,

disjoin.
dis-par, paris. Caes. v. 16, 2. Unequal, unlike.
dis-pello, pellere, pull, pulsum. V. 1. 512, 538, v. 839. Drive apart,

scatter, dispel. dispendo, spend]. V. III. 453. Expense.

515. di-spergo, spergere, spersi, spersum [spargo]. Caes. 1. 40, 8; 11. 24, 4 (v. l. diversos); 111. 28, 3; 1v. 32, 5; v. 58, 3. Cic. P. 22; 31; 35. V. 111. 197. Scatter abroad; usually in pass. partic.

dis-pertio, pertire, [partior]. Cic. IV. 7. Distribute, apportion. di-spicio, spicere, spexi, spectum [specio, look]. V. VI. 734. Perceive, see clearly.

516. dis-pōno, pōnere, posul, positum. Caes. 1. 8, 2; IV. 4, 3; V. 16, 4; 33, 1. V. III. 237. Put apart; hence, arrange, esp. of military arrangements.

dis-putătio, -onis [disputo]. Caes. v. 30, 1; 31, 3. Discussion. dis-puto, putăre. Cic. P. 66. Discuss. dis-sēmino, -āre. Cic. Iv. 6; A. 30. Sow, spread.

517. dissēnsio, -ōnis [dissentio]. Caes. v. 31, 1; 2. Cic. III. 24; 25 bis; IV. 15. A disagreeing, dissension, disagreement.

518. dis-sentio, sentīre, sēnsī, sēnsum. Caes. v. 29, 7. Cic. III. 24; P. 51; 59; 63; 68. Feel differently, disagree.

dis-silio, silīre, siluī [salio]. V. III. 416. Leap apart, be torn asunder. dis-similis, -e. Cic. II. 9; see similis.

519. dis-simulo, -āre. Caes. IV. 6, 5. Cic. I. 30; II. 17; IV. 14; A. 26. V. I. 516, IV. 291, 305, 368. Dissemble, disguise the truth.

dis-sipo, sipāre. Caes. II. 24, 4. Cic. P. 22. Strew, scatter. dis-solvo, solvere, solvī, solūtum. Cic. I. 4; II. 18. Set free, separate; as particip. remiss. dis-tendo, tendere, tendī, tēnsum. V. I. 433. Fill. dis-tineo, tinēre, [teneo]. Caes. II. 5, 2; III. II, 4; IV. 17, 6. Hold apart, keep apart.

520. di-sto, stare, stitl. Caes. IV. 17, 6 (VII.: ter) V. III. 116. Lit. stand apart; then, be distant from. Cf. abesse.

- 521. dis-tribuo, tribuere, tribul, tributum. Caes. III. 10, 3; IV. 22, 3; 4; V. 24, 1; 6. Cic. I. 9; III. 8. Distribute, amongst. with dat. or in and acc.
  - di-stringo, stringere, strinxi, strictum. Cic. P. 9. V. vi. 617. Stretch apart, draw.
- 522. dit. Caes. I. 14, 4 (17ies). Cic. I. I (18ies). V. I. 351, II. 509, VI. 738. Long, for a long time. Of time opp. to longe of space.

  - diurnus, -a, -um [dies]. Caes. I. 38, 7. During the day. diūtinus, -a, -um [diu]. Caes. v. 52, 6. Long continued. diuturnitās, -ātis [diuturnus]. Caes. I. 40, 8; III. 4, 3.
  - Long duration.
  - diuturnus, -a, -um [diu]. Caes. 1. 14, 5. Cic. P. 35; 44; 59. Long
  - continued, lasting.
    di-vello, vellere, velli, vulsum. Cic. II. 22. V. II. 220, 434, IV. 600.
  - Tear apart, separate, tear to pieces.
    di-verbero, -are. V. v. 503, vi. 294. Beat apart; cleave, cut.
- 523. dī-versus, -a, -um [partic. from di-verto]. Caes. II. 22, 1; 23, 3; 24, 4 (v. l. dispersos). Cic. II. 9; P. 9; 28; 46. V. I. 70 (10165). Turned apart, or away with ab and abl.; then, different, diverse.
- 524. Dīves, -ITIS [poet. dīs, dītis]. Caes. I. 2, I. V. I. 14, 343, 11. 22, 1v. 38, 263, vi. 195. Rich; with gen. rarely abl. of thing.
- 525. divido, dividere, divisi, divisum. Caes. 1. 1, 1 (9ies). Cic. P. 31; 37. V. I. 197, II. 234, III. 383, IV. 285. Divide, separate.
  - divinitus [divinus]. Cic. III. 22; P. 45; 47. Providentially.
- 526. dīvīnus, -a, -um [divus]. Caes. II. 31, 2 (v. l. deorum). Cic. P. 10 (8ies). V. 1. 403 (7ies). Divine, godlike, inspired.
  - dīvitiae, -ārum [dives]. Cic. P. 55. V. vi. 610. Riches.
- 527. DĪVUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 46 (54ies). Divine, godlike; then, god, goddess.
- 528. do, dare, dedi, datum. Caes. I. 3, 5 (69ies). Cic. I. 19 (26ies). V. I. 35 (147ies). Give, put. The latter meaning is rare except in compounds abdo, condo, circumdo, etc. Also perhaps in fugam dare, put to flight, operam dare, give attention. Note in matrimonium dare, give in marriage. A verb of wide usage in many phrases.
- 529. doceo, docere, docui, doctum. Caes. 1. 43, 4 (12ies). Cic. P. 19 bis; A. 16. V. 1. 332 (16ies). Teach, with acc. of person and acc. neut. or de and abl. of thing. Also inform with acc. and infin. or gerund. Doctus, learned, has become an adjective.
- 530. doctrīna, -ae [doceo]. Cic. A. 12 bis; 15 quinquies, 18. Teaching, training, learning, science.
- 531. doleo, dolere, dolui [dolor]. Caes. 1. 14, 5; 111. 2, 5; v. 54, 5. V. 1. 9, 669, IV. 393, 434, VI. 733. Feel pain or grief; grieve.

- 532. dolor, -ōris [cf doleo]. Caes. I. 2, 4; 20, 2; 5; V. 4, 4; 29, 3; 52, 6. Cic. I. 25 (10ies). V. I. 25 (18ies). Pain, grief; then, resentment.
- 533. DOLUS, -I. Caes. I. 13, 6; IV. 13, 1. V. I. 130 (20ies). Artifice, device, trickery.
- 534. domesticus, -a, -um [domus]. Caes. II. 10, 4; v. 9, 4. Cic. 1. 13 (13ies). Of the home, native; opp. to alienus.
- 535. domicilium, -ī [domus]. Caes. 1. 30, 3; 31, 14; 11. 29, 5. Cic. III. 1 (8ies). Habitation, dwelling, abode.
- 536. DOMINOR, -ĀRĪ [dominus]. Caes. II. 31, 5. V. I. 285, II. 327, 363, III. 97, VI. 766. Lord it, be master Partic. dominata passive in V. II. 363.
- 537. dominus, -ī; domina, -ae [domus]. V. 1. 282 (7ies). Householder, master, lord.
  - domitor, -ōris [domo]. V. v. 799. Ruler. domo, domāre, domuī, domitum. V. 11. 198, vi. 80. Vanquish, subdue.
- 538. domus, -ūs. Caes. 1. 5, 3 (26ies). Cic 1. 6 (23ies). V. 1. 140 (46ies). Home, house. Adv. domi, at home.
- 539. DÖNBC. V. I. 273, II. 100, 630, 719, V. 698, VI. 745. Until, with indic. only, in High School Latin.
- 540. dono, donare [donum]. Caes. 1. 47, 4. Cic. A. 5; 24; 25 bis; 26. V. v. 262, 268, 282, 305, 361. Present, as a gift; with dat. of person and acc. of thing or more commonly with acc. of person and abl. of thing. In V. v. 262, it is followed by infin.
- 541. DÖNUM, -Ī [do]. Cic. A. 18. V. 1. 447 (35ies). Gift, present.

  - dormio, dormīre. Cic. II. 10. Sleep.
    dorsum, -I. V. I. 110. Back; then, reef.
    dôtālis, -e [dos]. V. IV. 104. Belonging to a dowry, for a dowry.
    draco, -önis. V. II. 225, IV. 484. Dragon, serpent.
    dubitātio. -önis [dubito]. Caes. I. 14, 1; v. 48, 10. Cic. IV. 5. Hesitation.
- 542. dubito, -are [dubius]. Caes. I. 17, 4 (7ies). Cic. I. 13 (16ies). V. III. 170, 316, VI. 806. Hesitate, doubt, with de and abl. In Caesar followed only by quin; in Cicero also by infin. or indir. question; in Vergil by infin.
- 543. dubius, -a, -um. Caes. I. 3, 6. Cic. II. I; 29; IV. 10; P. 27; 43. V. I. 218, II. 171, 359, IV. 55, VI. 196. Doubtful. Non dubium est, is followed by quin.
- 544. ducenti, -ae, -a [duo, centum]. Caes. 1. 2. 5 (7ies). Card. num. two hundred.
- 545. düco, dücere, düxī, ductum. Caes. 1. 3, 2 (23ies). I. 2 (14ies). V. I. 19 (48ies). Lead in various senses. mātrimonium or uxorem ducere, marry, opp. to nubere. Fig. deem, consider, hold. Duci, be descended (V. I. 19).

ductor, -ōris [duco]. V. 1. 189 (8ies). Leader. ductus, -ūs [duco]. Cic. P. 61. A leading; hence command, leadership.

546. DŪDUM. Cic. I. 12. V. I. 580 (8ies). A while ago, lately, just now, reg. with iam; already, in sense now for a long time.

dulcedo, -inis [dulcis]. Cic. A. 24. Sweetness, charm.

547. dulcis, -e. Cic. IV. 16 bis. V. I. 167 (19ies). Sweet, in lit. and fig. senses.

548. dum. Caes. I. 6, 3 (15165). Cic. I. 10 (13165). V. I. 5 (49165). I. Conj., while, with indic.; until, with subj.; provided that, with subj., often supported by modo. 2. Adverb, a while, yet, as enclitic with imperatives or neg. adverbs as vix, non, nihil, nec.

dūmus, -ī. V. Iv. 526. Bramble.

549. duo. Caes. 1. 6, 1 (43ies). Cic. 1. 9 (15ies). V. 11. 213 (9ies). Card. num. two.

550. duodecim. Caes. I. 5, 2 (8ies). Card. num. twelve. duodecimus, -a, -um. Caes. II. 23, 4; 25, I. Ord. num. twelfth. duodēnī, -ae, -a. Caes. v. 14, 4. Distrib. num. twelve each. duodēvīgintī, Caes. I. 23, I (5ies). Card. num. eighteen.

551. duplex,-icis [duo, plico]. Caes. II. 29, 3; III. 24, 1. V. 1. 93, 655, IV. 470, V. 251, 421. Two-fold, double.

duplico, -āre [duplex]. Caes. IV. 36, 2. Double. dūro, dūrāre [durus]. V. 1. 207. Make hard, harden.

552. dūrus,-a,-um. Caes. 1. 48, 6; v. 15, 5; 29, 6. Cic. A. 17; 19. V. 1. 563 (23ies). Hard, tough, harsh.

553. dux, ducis. Caes. 1. 13, 2 (13ies). Cic. 1. 5 (19ies). V. 1. 364 (16ies). Leader, guide, general.

Ebriòsus, -a, -um [ebrius]. Cic. II. 10. Given to drink; hence drunken.
ebur, eboris, n. V. I. 592. Ivory.
eburnus, -a, -um [ebur]. V. VI. 647, 898. Of ivory.

554. ECCE. V. II. 57 (21168). Lo! behold!

555. ecquis, qui, quae, quid, quod. Cic. 1. 20 bis; 111. 12; P. 67 bis. V. 111. 341, 342. Is there any one who?

edāx, edācis [edo]. V. II. 758. Voracious. ē-dīco, dīcere, dīxī, dictum. Cic. II. 5; P. 58. V. III. 235. Declare. Partic. ēdictum as subst. proclamation. ē-dissero, -ere, -uī, -tum. V. II. 149. Set forth, relate.

556. ē-do, dere, didī, ditum [do, dare]. Caes. 1. 31, 12; II. 8, 2; III. 19, 1; Cic. III. 11; 13. V. v. 693, 799. Put or set forth, state, explain. Editus, elevated, rising, of ground.

557. EDO, ESSE. V. IV. 66, V. 683. Eat ē-doceo, docēre. Caes. III. 18, 2. V. v. 748. Explain, show exactly.

558. ē-dūco, dūcere, dūxi, ductum. Caes. I. 10, 3 (11ico) Cic. I. 9 (10ies). V. I. 432 (6ies). Lead forth, in all security usually with ex and abl., rarely abl. alone.

ef-fēmino, -āre [femina]. Caes. I. I, 3; IV. 2, 6. Make woma; enervate.

559. ef-fero, ferre, ex-tulī, ē-lātum. Caes. 1. 5, 3; 46, 4; v. 45, 4; 47, 4. Cic. 1. 28; 11. 2; 111. 8 bis; A. 15; 21; V. 1. 127 (18ies). Bear out, take out, put out. Fig. extol, and in pass. be elated.

ef-ferus, -a, -um. V. IV. 642. Extremely wild. ef-ferus, -a, -um. V. v. 396. No longer producing; worn out, exhausted.

560. ef-ficio, ficere, feci, fectum [facio]. Caes. 1. 38, 6 (19ies). Cic. P. 25; 44; 56; V. 1. 160. Work out, bring about, effect, complete. Then, render, often with ut and sub.

561. EFFIGIĒS, -ĒĪ [effingo]. Cic. A. 30. V. II. 167, 184, III. 148, 497, IV. 508. Figure, likeness, image.

ef-fingo, fingere, finxī, fictum. V. vi. 32. Mold out; hence form, represent.

ef-fodio, fodere, födī, fossum. V. I. 427, 443. III. 663. Dig out. ef-for, fārī, fātus sum. V. II. 524 (11ies). Speak forth, speak. ef-frēnātus, -a, -um [frenum,]. Cic I. I; 25. Unbridled. ef-fringo, fringere, frēgī, frāctum. V. v. 480. Break out, crash.

562. ef-fugio, fugere, fūgī, fugitum. Caes. IV. 35, 1; V. 58, 4. Cic. I. 11; 15; P. 22. V. II. 226 (v.l. diffugiunt) (7ies). Flee away, escape; with acc., rarely ex and abl.

effugium, -I [effugio]. V. II. 140. Flight, escape. ef-fulgeo, fulgere, fulsi, V. II. 616, v. 133. Shine forth, lit. and fig.

563. EFFUNDO, FUNDERE, FÜDĪ, FÜSUM. V. I. 98 (17ies). Pour out, or forth, in various senses lit. and fig. egēnus, -a, -um [egeo]. V. I. 599, VI. 91. Needy.

564. egeo, egere, egui. Caes.—(vi. 11, 4; vii. 4, 3). Cic. II. 20; 25; IV. 17. V. I. 384, II. 522, IV. 373, V. 751. Be destitute, lack, with gen. or abl. Commonly in partic. egens.

565. egestās, -ātis [egeo]. Caes.—(VI. 24, 4). Cic. II. 24; 25; IV. 10. V. VI. 276. Want, destitution.

566. ego, mei, mihi, më. Caes. I. 40, 5; IV. 25, 3 (VI-VII: 8ies). Cic. I. I (344ies). V. I. 8 (232ies). First personal pron. I, we.

567. E-gredior, gredI, gressus sum. Caes. I. 27, 4 (12ies). Cic. I. 10; 20; 23; II. 1; 2. V. I. 172, II. 713, III. 79. Stride out, depart, disembark, with abl. or more often ex and abl.

568. ēgregius,-a,-um [e grege]. Caes. I. 19, 2 (8ies). Cic. II. 27; III. 5; IV. 21; P. 44; 49. V. I. 445 (8ies). Lit. out of the herd; hence, distinguished, uncommon.

ēgressus, -ûs [egredior]. Caes. v. 8, 3. Landing.

ei. V. 11. 274. Ah! alas! eia. V. 1v. 569. Up! come on! away!

569. ē-icio, icere, iēci, iectum [iacio]. Caes. IV. 7, 3; 15, 1; V. 10, 2; 15, 3; 19, 2; 21, 5. Cic. I. 23 (18ies). V. I. 578, IV. 373. Throw out, with abl. or more commonly ex with abl. ē-iecto, iectāre [iacto]. V. v. 470. Cast forth; and so, vomit.

570. Ē-LĀBOR, LĀBĪ, LĀPSUS SUM. Caes. V. 37, 7. Cic. I. 16-V. 1. 242 (6ies). Slip out, escape, with ex and abl. de with ablor (in poetry) abl.

8-laboro, -āre. Cic. P. 1; 20. Work out. Partic. labored, elaborate. elephantus, -I. V. III. 464, VI. 895. Elephant; hence ivory.
8-licio, -ere, licui [lacio]. Caes. V. 50, 3. Entice out, draw out.
8-lido, lidere, lisi, lisum [laedo]. V. III. 567. Dash forth.
8-ligo, ligere, lēgī, lēctum [lego]. Caes. II. 4, 5. Pick out, select.
8-loquor, loquī, locūtus sum. V. III. 39. Speak out, speak.
8-lūdo, lūdere, lūdī, lūsum. Cic. I. I. Play out; hence mock and so

escape.

ë-luo, luere, lui, lütum. V. vi. 742. Wash out.

ë-mergo, mergere, mersi, mersum. Cic. ii. 21; P. 7. Bring or come

forth.

ē-mētior, mētīrī, mēnsus sum. V. v. 628. Measure out; hence, traverse.

ē-mico, micāre, micuī, micātum. V. II. 175, v. 319, 337, vi. 5.

Leap forth, dart out.

ē-migro, migrāre. Caes. 1. 31, 14. Move out, emigrate.

571. ē-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. 1. 25, 4 (6ies). Cic. I. 27; II. 1; 3; 15. V. I. 125, VI. 898. Send out, let fly, with abl., or ex and abl.

572. emo, emere, ēmī, ēmptum. Caes. 1. 16, 6; 11, 33, 7. Lit. take, but only in compounds, adimo, como, eximo, perimo, etc. Fig. buy.

ē-morior, morī, mortuus sum. Cic. 1. 20. Die off. ē-moveo, movēre, movī, motum. V. II. 493, 610. VI. 382. Move away; shatter, dispel.

573. EN. V. I. 461 (8ies). Lo! behold! with nom. ē-nāscor, nāscī, nātus sum. Caes. 11. 17, 4. Grow out.

574. enim. Caes. 1. 14, 5 (12ies). Cic. 1. 4 (65ies). V. 1. 19 (16ies). Postpositive conj. for, verily, you see.

ē-niteo, nitēre, nitul. V. IV. 150. Shine forth.
ē-nītor, nītī, nīxus or nīsus sum. V. III. 327, 391. Struggle forth; hence, bear offspring.
ē-no, nāre. V. VI. 16. Swim away, lit. and fig.

575. Ensis,-is. m. V. II. 155 (14ies). Sword, steel, glaive, brand, falchion; the poetic word for gladius.

ë-numero, -are. V. IV. 334, VI. 717. Count out, enumerate.

576. ē-nūntio, nūntiāre. Caes. I. 4, I (8ies). Give forth news. disclose.

577. eo, ire, il or ivi, itum. Caes. 1. 6, 3 (19ies). Cic. 1. 20 (11ies). V. 1. 246 (67ies). Go. Forms fut. pass. infin.: Caes. **V.** 36, 2 (VII. 11, 4; 66, 5).

ephippiātus, -a, -um [ephippium]. Caes. IV. 2, 5. Using saddle cloths.

ephippium, -I. Caes. Iv. 2, 4. Lit. something on a horse; hence saddle

epigramma, -atis. Cic. A. 25. Inscription; then, epigram. epistula, -ae. Caes. v. 48, 3; 4 bis. Letter, despatch.

578. BPULAE,-ĀRUM. Caes.—(VI. 28, 6). V. I. 79 (7ies). Banquet, feast. The sing. epulum is rare. Cf. daps.

epulor, -ārī [pulum]. V. III. 224, IV. 207, 602. Banquet, feast, with abl. or acc.

- 579. eques, -itis [equus]. Caes. I. 15, 3 (67ies). Cic. I. 9 (10ies). V. IV. 132, V. 560, VI. 858. Horseman; technically Roman knight.
- 580. equester, -tris, -tre [eques]. Caes. I. 18, 10 (8ies). V. v. 667. Pertaining to a horseman, equestrian.
- 581. EQUIDEM. V. I. 238 (18ies). Strengthened form of quidem, indeed, certainly, usually with first person.
- 582. equitatus,-üs [eques]. Caes. 1. 15, 1 (62ies). Cic. III. 9; P. 16. Cavalry.
- 583. equus,-L. Caes. 1. 22, 2 (18ies). V. 1. 156 (40ies). Horse.
- 584. ergā. Caes. v. 54, 4. Cic. III. 1; IV. 1. Prep. with acc. towards, of favorable attitude; cf adversus, in.
- 585. ergō. Cic. II. 18; A. 17; 19; 22. V. I. 663 (23ies). Conj. therefore; often with question quid? Cf. igitur. Also prep. with gen. on account of (V. VI. 670).
- 586. Ē-RIGO, RIGERE, RĒXĪ, RĒCTUM [rego]. Caes. III. 13, 2. (VI. 27, 2). Cic. P. 23. V. III. 423, 576, IV. 495, 505, V. 488. Raise up, rear.
- 587. ē-ripio, ripere, ripuī, reptum [rapio]. Caes. I. 4, 2 (71es). Cic. I. 18 (12ies). V. I. 88 (24ies). Snatch away; hence save, rescue, with dat. acc. of person or ex and abl., or abl. alone.
- 588. erro, errāre. Caes. v. 41, 5 (vii. 29, 3). Cic. ii. 6; 18; iv. 6; A. 23. V. 1. 32 (25ies). Go astray, wander; then fig. err.
- 589. BRROR, -ŌRIS [erro]. V. I. 755 (7ies). Wandering; then error, mistake, deception.
  - ē-rubēsco,-ere, rubuī. V. II. 542. Redden. ē-rūcto,-āre. Cic. II. 10. V. III. 576, 632, VI. 297. Belch out, lit. and fig.
- 590. ē-rudio, rudīre, rudīvī, rudītum [e, rudis, rude]. Cic. P. 28; A. 3; 4; 15, 18. Lit. take out the roughness; hence, polish; then fig. educate, train. Mostly in partic. ērudītus.
- 591. ē-rumpo, rumpere, rūpī, ruptum. Caes. III. 5, 3. Cic. 1. 6; 31; II. 1; 27; III. 3. V. I. 580. Burst forth, with ex and abl.
- 592. E-RUO, RUERE, RUI, RUTUM. V. II. 5 (6ies). Lit. move violently out, cast out or up; then overthrow, etc.
- 593. ē-ruptio, -ōnis [erumpo]. Caes. II. 33, 2 (9ies). Sally, sortie.
  - erus, -ī. V. III. 324. Master of slaves; then owner, lord. ë-scendo, scendere, scendi, scensum [scando]. Cic. P. 55. Climb out, or up.
  - essedarius, -I [essedum]. Caes. IV. 24, I (10ies). Chariot-fighter. essedum, -I. Caes. IV. 32, 5 (6ies). British chariot.
- 594. et. Caes. I. 1, 2(619ies). Cic. I. 2 (480ies). V. 1. 3 (1024ies). Co-ordinating conj. and.

595. et-enim. Cic. I. 6 (18ies). For truly, and really, really. 596. et-iam. Caes. 1. 1, 5 (48ies). Cic. 1. 1 (120ies). V. 1.

25 (18ies). Lit. and already; hence, also, even. Cf. quoque.

597. et-si. Caes. 1. 46, 3 (13ies). V. 11. 583. Even if, although, with indic.

euhāns,-antis. V. vi. 517. Crying euhan i.e. Bacchus!

598. ē-vādo, vādere, vāsī, vāsum. Caes. III. 19, 4. Cic. II. 1. V. II. 458 (8ies). Go forth, escape; with ex and abl. in prose, in Vergil with acc.

ë-vanësco, -ere, vanui. V. 1v. 278. Disappear, vanish. ë-veho, vehere, vëxi, vectum. V. vi. 130. Carry forth or up; elevate. ë-vello, vellere, velli, vulsum. Caes. 1. 25, 3. Pluck out.

599. ē-venio, venīre, vēnī, ventum. Caes. IV. 25, 3. V. II. 778. Come forth; then, happen of things both good and bad. Cf. accido, contingo.

600. eventus, -us [evenio]. Caes. II. 22, 2; III. 3, 3; IV.31, 1; V. 43, 5 (VI. 42, 1; VII. 49, 2). V. VI. 158. Outcome, result, vicissitude.

601. ē-verto, vertere, vertī, versum. Cic. 1. 18; IV. 13.

V. I. 43, II. 571, 603, 746, III. I. Upturn, overturn, overthrow.

e-vincio, vincire, vinxi, vinctum.

round, wreathe.

V. v. 269, 364, 494, 774. Bind

ē-vinco, vincere, vicī, victum. V. II. 497, 630, IV. 474, 548. Conquer completely, overcome.

e-vocator, -oris [evoco]. Cic. 1. 27. Summoner, recruiter.

602. ē-voco, vocāre. Caes. III. 20, 2 (6ies). V. IV. 242, VI. 749. Call out, summon, challenge. Evocāti, veterans, called to the colors.

ē-volo, volāre. Caes. III. 28, 3. Fly out, lit. and fig. ē-volvo, volvere, volvī, volūtum. V. v. 807. Roll out; hence, unroll. ē-vomo, vomere, vomuī, vomitum. Cic. II. 2. Vomit out, lit. and fig.

603. ex, ē. Caes. I. 2, 3 (281ies). Cic. I. 4 (126ies). V. I. 34 (59ies). Prep. with abl. Of place, out of, from. Of origin,

from. Of reference, according to. ex-aestuo, aestuare. V. III. 577. Boil out; fig. rage, be agitated. ex-aggero, are. Cic. IV. 19. Heap up, accumulate. ex-agito, -are. Caes. II. 29, 5; IV. 1, 2. Keep driving out; hence,

harass.

ex-ago, agere: see exigo.

examino, -are [examen, tongue of a balance]. Caes. v. 12, 4. Weigh. exanimis: see exanimus.

604. ex-animo, -are. Caes. II. 23, 1; III. 19, 1; V. 44, 6 (VI. quater). Cic. IV. 3. V. v. 805. Make breathless; then kill.

605. EX-ANIMUS, -A, -UM or -IS, -E [ex, animus]. V. I. 484 (7ies). Breathless, lifeless. EX-Articisco. -

Pam. Caes. v. 4, 4. V. II. 575, v. 172. Blaze

7 V. 30, 1. Cic. I. 21; a distance, catch

- 607. ex-cedo, cedere, cessi, cessum. Caes. II. 25, I (10ies). Cic. A. 4. V. 1. 357 (6ies). Go forth, withdraw, with ex and abl., or, less often, abl. alone.
- 608. ex-cello, cellere, celsī, celsum. Caes.—(vi. 13, 1; 26, 1). Cic. III. 20; P. 39; 41; A. 14; 15; 17. V. v. 35. Be lofty, eminent, with dat. Excelsus, distinguished.
  - excidium, -I [exscindo]. V. 1. 22, 11. 643, v. 626. A complete tearing down, destruction.
- 609. ex-cido, cidere, cidī, cāsum [cado]. Cic. 1. 16. V. 1. 26, II. 658, VI. 339, 686. Fall out, escape, disappear, be lost.
  - ex-cido, cidere, cidi, cisum [caedo]. V. 1. 429, 11. 481, 637, vi. 42.
  - Cut out; hence, destroy.
    ex-cio, cière, civi or cii, citum. V. III. 676, IV. 301, V. 107, 790.
    Rouse up, call forth, arouse.
- 610. ex-cipio, cipere, cepī, ceptum [capio]. Caes. 1. 52, 4;. III. 5, 3; 13, 1; IV. 17, 9; V. 16, 4. Cic. III. 8; IV. 15; P. 23. V. I 276 (9ies). Take out, take up; then, except, relieve. Vim, impetum excipere, meet force, etc.
- 611. ex-cito, citare. Caes. III. 10, 3; 14, 4; 26, 1; V. 40, 2. Cic. 11. 20 (7ies). V. 11. 594, 728; 111. 343. Lit. raise up, erect; then fig. stir up, rouse.
  - ex-clāmo, clāmāre. V. II. 535, 733. Cry out, shout. ex-clūdo, clūdere, clūsi, clūsum [claudo]. Caes. v. 23, 5. Cic. I. 10.
  - ex-cogito, -are. Caes. v. 31, 5. Think out. ex-colo, colere, colui, cultum. Cic. A. 12. V. vi. 663. Cultivate, refine.
  - ex-crucio, -āre. Cic. P. 11. Torture. both lit. and fig. ex-cubiae, -ārum [excubo]. V. IV. 201. A lying out; vigils, watch. ex-cūdo, cūdere, cūdī, cūsum. V. I. 174, VI. 847. Strike out, mold and
  - so build.
  - ex-cursio, -onis [excurro]. Caes. II. 30, I. Cic. II. 26; P. 16. A running out; hence, sally, expedition.
    ex-cuso, -are [causa]. Caes. IV. 22. I. Reason out; hence, excuse.
- 612. EX-CUTIO, CUTERE, CUSSI, CUSSUM [quatio]. V. I. 115 (10ies). Shake out, shake off.
  - ex-edo, esse,. V. v. 785. Eat out; hence, consume.
- 613. exemplum, -i [eximo]. Caes. 1. 8, 3; 31, 12. (VII. 77, 13). Cic. P. 26 (61es). Lit. something taken out; then, sample, copy, example, etc.
- 614. ex-eo, ire, ii, itum. Caes. 1. 2, 1 (8ies). Cic. C. 1. 9 (13ies). V. I. 306, II. 497, v. 438, 492. Go forth, with ex rarely de and abl. rarely abl. alone.
- 615. ex-erceo, ercere, ercui, ercitum [arceo]. Caes. I. 48, 4, V. 55, 3 (VI. 23, 6; 28, 3; VII. 77, 10). Cic. I. 25 (8ies). 431 (12ies). Keep in motion, train, exercise, carry on.
- 616. exercitătio, -onis [exercito]. Caes. 1. 39, 1 (8ies). Cic. 11. 9 (5ies). Training, exercise.
  - ex-ercito, -are [exerceo]. Caes. 1. 36, 7; 11. 20, 3. Cic. P. 55. Train thoroughly.
- 617. exercitus, -ūs [exerceo]. Caes. I. 3, 6 (80ies). Cic. II. 5 (39ies). V. II. 415, v. 824. Lit. training, for which in prose exercitatio. Fig. army.

618. ex-haurio, haurīre, hausī, haustum. Caes. v. 42, 3. Cic. 1. 12; 11. 7; 1v. 14. V. 1. 599; Drain off, remove, exhaust with ex and abl.

619. BX-IGO, IGBRB, ĒGĪ, ĀCTUM [ago]. Caes. III. 28, 1. (VI. 1, 4). Cic. III. 6; P. 16. V. 1. 75, 309, II. 357. IV. 476, V. 46, VI. 637. Drive out; then, exact, collect. Of time, spend, finish up.

exiguitas, -tatis [exiguus]. Caes. II. 21, 5. (5ies). Scantiness, shortness.

620. ex-iguus, -a, -um [exigo]. Caes. IV. 20, 1; V. 12, 5; 49, 7. (VI-VII: ter). Cic. A. 1; 23; 28. V. IV. 212, V. 754, VI. 493. Lit. driven out; hence, limited, minute, scanty, little.

621. ex-imius, -a, -um [ex-imo]. Caes. II. 8, I. Cic. IV. 21 (7ies). Lit. taken out; hence, exceptional, excellent, distinguished. ex-imo, imere, emi, emptum [emo]. V. I. 216; VI. 746. Take out, remove.

ex-inde [abbrev. exin or exim]. V. vi. 743, 890. Thence of place or time.

existimatio, -onis [existimo]. Caes. 1. 20, 3; v. 44, 5. Opinion, judgment.

622. ex-Istimo, -āre [æstimo]. Caes. I. 6, 3 (41ies). Cic. I. 29 (18ies). Think, believe, with two accs. or acc. and infin.

exitiālis, -e [exitium]. V. II. 31, VI. 511. Destructive, deadly. exitiosus, -a, -um [exitium]. Cic. IV. 6. Destructive, ruinous.

623. exitium, -ī [exeo]. Cic. I. 9; 12; 33; III. 25; IV. 10. V. II. 131, 190, V. 625. Lit. departure; then, reg. ruin, destruction.

624. ex-itus, -ūs [exeo]. Caes. III. 8, 3; IV. 8, 1; V. 29, 7 (VI-VII: 8ies). Cic. IV. 2; 3; P. 3. V. II. 554, V. 523. VI. 894. Lit. a going forth; then, outcome, end; rarely death. Cf. eventus.

ex-opto, optare. V. II. 138, VI. 330. Choose out; then long for. exordium, -I [exordior, begin]. V. IV. 284. Beginning, commencement.

625. EX-ORIOR, ORĪRĪ, ORTUS SUM. V. II. 313 (6ies). Rise up, appear, arise.

ex-orno, ornăre. Cic. A. 27. Fit out, deck out. ex-oro, orăre. V. III. 370. Pray effectually, entreat. ex-orsus, -us [exordior]. Cic. P. 11. Beginning, commencement. ex-osus, -a, -um [ex, odi]. V. v. 687. Hating much.

626. ex-pedio, pedire [ex, pes, foot]. Caes. 1. 6, 2 (81es). V. 1. 178 (9ies). Lit. make the foot free; hence, extricate. Partic. expeditus, unencumbered, of soldiers. Cf. impedio.

expeditio, -onis [expedio]. Caes. v. 10, 1. Raid; then, expedition.

627. ex-pello, pellere, puli, pulsum. Caes. II. 4, 2 (8ies). Cic. III. 24; P. 12. V. I. 620. Push out, expel, with ex and abl. or abl. alone.

ex-pendo, pendere, pendī, pēnsum. V. II. 229, VI. 740. Weigh out; hence, pay, lit. and fig.

628. ex-perior, periri, pertus sum. Caes. 1. 31, 14 (8ies). V. 1. 202, 11. 676, 1V. 535. Try thoroughly, test, experience.

ex-pers, pertis [pars]. Cic. P. 57. V. IV. 550. Without part in, without.

629. ex-peto, petere, petīvī, petītum. Cic. P. 5 (8ies). Seek out, seek for; then demand and long for; with ab and abl. of person.

- ex-pilo, pilare. Cic. P. 57. Pillage. ex-pio, pilare. Caes. v. 52, 6. Fill out one's duty; hence, atone for.
- 630. EX-PLEO, PLĒRE, PLĒVĪ, PLĒTUM. Caes.—(VI-VII: 6ies). V. 1. 270, 713, 11. 586, 111. 630, VI. 545. Fill out, complete; with abl. or gen.
  - ex-plico, plicare, plicui, or -avi, -itum or -atum. Cic. P. 30. V. 11. 362 Unfold; hence, release or explain.
  - 631. ex-plorator, oris [exploro]. Caes. I. 12, 2 (12ies). Scout.
- 632. ex-ploro, plorare. Caes. II. 4, 4 (7ies). Cic. P. 34. V. I. 77, 307, III. 514. Lit. ascertain by calling out; hence, reconnoitre. Exploratus, assured; cf. certus.
- 633. ex-pōno, pōnere, posuī, positum. Caes. IV. 23, 2; 37, 1; V. 9, 1; 23, 4. Cic. II. 17; III. 3; 5; 11; 13 bis. V. VI. 416. Put forth or out, disembark; then set forth, explain.
  - ex-porto, portare. Caes. IV. 18, 4. Carry away.
  - ex-posco, poscere, poposci. V. III. 261, IV. 79. Ask importunately, beg, entreat.
  - ex-primo, primere, pressi, pressum [premo]. Caes. 1. 32, 3. Press out; hence, extort.
  - ex-promo, promere, prompsi, promptum. Cic. 11. 22. V. 11. 280.
  - Show forth, declare. expugnatio, -onis [expugno]. Cic. P. 13. A taking by storm, storming.
- 634. ex-pügno, pügnäre. Caes. 1. 11, 3 (9ies). (VII: ter). Take by storm, storm.
  - ex-quiro, quirere, quisivi, quisitum [quaero]. Caes. I. 41, 4; III. 3, 1.

  - Cic. P. 51. V. III. 96, IV. 57. Search out.
    ex-sanguis, -e. V. II. 212, 542, VI. 401. Bloodless, and so, lifeless.
    ex-saturabilis, -e [exsaturo]. V. v. 781. That can be satisfied.
    ex-scindo, scindere, scidi, scissum. V. II. 177, IV. 425, VI. 553. Tear
  - out, and so destroy. ex-secror, secrari [sacro]. V. III. 273. Curse bitterly, execrate.
- 635. ex-sequor, sequi, secūtus sum. Caes. 1. 4, 3. V. IV. 396, 421, v. 54, vi. 236. Follow out; then, perform, execute and fig. treat of.
  - ex-serto, sertare [sero]. V. III. 425. Stretch or thrust forth. ex-sertus, -a, -um [exsero.]. V. 1. 492. Thrust out; hence, exposed, and so naked.
- 636. exsilium, -ī [exsilio]. Cic. 1. 13 (18ies). V. 11. 638, 780, 798, III. 4. Lit. a leaping forth; then, reg. exile, banishment.
- 637. ex-sisto, sistere, stitī, stitum. Caes. III. 15, 3; v. 28, 2; 53, 3 (vi. 5, 2; 26, 1; vii. 84, 4). Cic. I. 14 (9ies). Stand forth, rise out, arise; then exist.
  - ex-solvo, solvere, solvi, solutum. Cic. IV. II. V. IV. 652. Unloose, re-
  - lease; then, pay.
    ex-somnis, -e. V. vi. 556. Sleepless.
    ex-sors, sortis. V. v. 534, vi. 428. Without lot in; hence, unallotted
  - and deprived. ex-spectatio, -onis [exspecto]. Cic. IV. 15; P. 30; A. 4 bis. Awaiting, expectation.
- 638. ex-specto, spectare. Caes. I. II, 6 (19ies). Cic. I. 6 (18ies). V. II. 283 (10ies). Lit. look out; then watch, wait, expect; with acc., indirect quest., ut with subj., dum with subj., si with subj.

ex-spergo, spergere, spersī, spersum [spargo]. V. III. 625. Sprinkle over, besprinkle.
ex-spīro, spīrāre. V. I. 44, III. 580. Breathe out, hence expire, die.

639. ex-stinguo, stinguere, stinxī, stinctum. Caes. v. 29, 4, Cic. 1. 30; 111. 24; 1v. 7; P. 11. V. 11. 585 (6ies). Put out, quench; then kill, destroy.

ex-sto, stare. Caes. v. 18, 5. V. vi. 668. Stand out, project.

640. ex-struo, struere, strüxi, strüctum. Caes. II. 30, 3; III. 29, I (VI-VII: ter). V. III. 224, IV. 267, V. 290. Build, pile up.

641. ex-sul, sulis [exsilio, leap forth]. Caes. v. 55, 3. Cic. 1. 27; 11. 16. V. 111. 11, v. 51. An exile.

642. ex-sulto, sultāre [salto, freq. of salio, leap]. Cic. 1. 23; 26; II. 3. V. II. 386, 470, III. 557, V. 137, 398. Spring out or forth, bound, swell; then fig. rejoice, exult.

ex-supero, -åre. V. II. 759, III. 698. Mount upward; hence, pass by. ex-surgo, surgere, surrexi. V. vi. 607. Rise up; hence, stand. exta, -ōrum. V. Iv. 64, v. 237, 775, vi. 254. Inner parts of animals, entrails.

643. EX-TEMPLO [tempulum, dim. of tempus, time]. V. 1. 92 (7ies). Forthwith, immediately.

ex-tendo, tendere, tendi, tentum or tensum. V. v. 374, vi. 423, 806. Stretch forth, extend. ex-termino, -are. Cic. III. 3. Drive out of bounds, expel, banish.

644. externus, -a, -um [extra]. Cic. II. II; 29; III. 27; IV. 22. V. III. 43, VI. 94. Outward, foreign, strange.

645. EXTERREO, TERRERE, TERRUI, TERRITUM. Caes.—(VII. 43, 3; 77, 11). V. III. 307 (8ies). Frighten out, or thoroughly.

646. exterus, -a, -um [comp. of ex]. Caes. —(vII: ter). Cic. II. 25 (7ies). V. IV. 350. exterior not in H. S. L. extrêmus. Caes. I. 1, 6 (17ies). Cic. III. 12 (7ies). V. I. 219 (21ies). On the outside, foreign; outer; outermost, farthest, last, extreme.

ex-timesco, -ere, timul. Caes III. 13, 7. Fear greatly, dread. ex-torqueo, torquere, torsi, tortum. Cic. I. 16; II. 2. Wrench away from.

ex-torris, -e [terra]. V. IV. 616. Out of one's country, exiled with abl.

647. extrā. Caes. I., 10, 5; v. 44, 4 (VI-VII: 5ies). Cic. I. 13. V. II. 672, VI. 795, 796. Prep. with acc. outside of, beyond. ex-traho, trahere, trāxī, trāctum. Caes. v. 22, 4. Draw out, drag out. ex-trūdo, trūdere, trūsī, trūsum. Caes. III. 12, 2. Thrust out.

648. EX-UO, UERE, UĪ, ŪTUM. Caes. III. 6, 3; V. 51, 5 (VII. 14, 8; 12, 6). V. I. 690 (6ies). Put off, lay aside with acc. Exutus with abl., stripped (V. II. 153). Opp. induo.

649. EX-ŪRO, ŪRERE, ŪSSĪ, ŪSTUM. Caes. I. 5, 4. Cic. P. 5. V. I. 39, III. 141, V. 635, 794, VI. 742. Burn up, consume.

650. BX-UVIAB, -ĀRUM [ex-uo]. Cic. P. 55. V. II. 275 (6ies). Lit. garments put off; then garment, armor, etc.; esp. spoils.

faber, fabrī. Caes. V. II, 3. Workman, artisan.
fabricātor, -ōris [fabrico]. V. II. 264. Constructor, artificer.
fabrico, āre [faber]. V. II. 46. Construct, frame. Also deponent.
facesso, -ere, facessīvī, facessītum [facio]. V. IV. 295. Do effectively,
executs.

- 651. FACIĒS, -ĒĪ. V. I. 658 (16ies). Form, figure, appearance, face.
- 652. facilis, -e [facio]. Caes. 1. 2, 3 (32ies). Cic. 1. 14 (16ies). V. 1. 445 (9ies). Lit. doable; hence, practicable, easy. Adv. facile. Opp. difficilis.

facilitas, -atis [facilis]. Cic. P. 36; 41. Ease, readiness; then, goodnature, accessibility. facinorosus, -a, -um [facinus]. Cic. II. 22. Criminal, vicious.

- 653. facinus, -oris [facio]. Caes. I. 40, 12; III. 9, 3; V. 56, 1. Cic. I. 13 (7ies). Deed, usually bad deed, crime.
- 654. facio, facere, fēcī, factum. Caes. 1. 2, 1 (205ies). Cic. 1. 2 (65ies). V. 1. 58 (38ies). Do, make, in many senses and phrases.

faction. Caes. I. 31, 3; V. 56, 3. Lit. making; then, party faction.

faction.

655. facultas, -ātis [facilis]. Caes. 1. 7, 4 (18ies). Cic. III. 4 (8ies). Power of doing, capacity, ability; opportunity and supply.

fāgus, -I, f. Caes. v. 12, 5. Beech-tree, beech.
falcārius, -I [falx]. Cic. 1. 8. Sickle- or scythe-maker.
fallāx, -ācis [fallo]. V. v. 850, vi. 343. Prone to cheat, deceitful.

656. fallo, fallere, fefelli, falsum. Caes. II. 10, 4; IV. 13, 5 (VI. 20, 2; VII. 50, 2). Cic. I. 7 (6ies). V. I. 407 (20ies). Deceive. Partic. falsus, deceptive, false.

falx, falcis, f. Caes. 111. 14, 5 bis; v. 42, 5. V. IV. 513. Sickle; then, hook.

- 657. fāma, fāmae [for]. Caes. v. 39, 1; 53, 1; 2. Cic. I. 13 (10ies). V. 1. 287 (31ies). Report, rumor; then, fame, glory.
- 658. famēs, -is, f. Caes. I. 28, 3; v. 29, 7; 30, 3 (VII: quater). Cic. II. 9, III. 16. V. I. 216 (7ies). Hunger, famine.
- 659. familia, -ae [famulus]. Caes. I. 4, 2; 50, 4 (VI-VII: 7ies). Cic. II. 18; 20; IV. 12 bis; P. 16. House-servants; then, house-hold, family.
- 660. familiāris, -e [familia]. Caes. 1. 18, 4; 39, 4; 53, 6; v. 27, 1 (vi. 30, 3; vii. 28, 6). Cic. 11. 7; A. 5; 7; 26. Belonging to a family, intimate, friendly.

familiāritās, -ātis [familiaris]. Caes. v. 3, 5 (v. l. auctoritate).

Intimacy.

661. FAMULUS, -I; -A, -AB. V. I. 701 (8ies). House-slave, servant, attendant; cf. servus.

fănum, -ī [for]. Cic. IV. 24; P. 23; 65; 66. Shrine. far, farris, n. V IV. 402, V. 745. Spelt; then, meal in general.

662. FĀS [for, speak]. Caes. I. 50, 5; V. 12, 5 (VI. 14, 3; 23, 9). V. I. 77 (14ies). Divine right or law; with infin. permissible.

fascis, -is. m. Cic. II. 13.V. vI. 818. Bundle, fagot. Pl. Fasces. fastīgātus, -a, -um [fastigium]. Caes. II. 8, 2; IV. 17, 4. Sloped: hence, sloping.

663. FASTĪGIUM, -Ī. Caes.—(VII. 69, 4; 73, 5; 85, 4). V. I. 342 (61es). Slope, apex, gable; then, chief point (1. 342). fāstus, -ūs. V. III. 326. Haughtiness, pride.

664. fātālis, -e [fatum]. Cic. III. 9; IV. 2 bis. V. II. 165 (6ies). Fated; hence, fatal.

665. fateor, fatërī, fassus sum. Cic. 1. 5 (8ies). V. 11. 77 (6ies). Own, admit, confess.

666. FATIGO, -ĀRB. V. I. 280 (61es). Weary, tire, vex. fatisco, -ere V. I. 123. Crack, come apart, yawn.

667. fātum, -ī [for]. Caes. I. 39, 4. Cic. II. II (7ies). V. I. 2 (7ies). Lit. that which is spoken; hence, fate.

668. faucēs, -ium, f. Cic. 1. 5; 11. 2; 111. 1; A. 21. V. 11. 358 (7ies). Jaws; rare except in form faucibus.

669. faveo, favere, favi, fautum. Caes. 1. 18, 8 (vi. 7, 7) Cic. 11. 3. V. 1. 735, v. 71, 148. Favor, with dat.

favilla, -ae. V. III. 573, v. 666, vi. 227. Embers; and so ashes. favor, -oris [cf. faveo]. V. v. 343 Good-will, favor.

670. fax, facis. Caes.—(VII. 24, 4). Cic. I. 13; 32; III. 18; IV. 18. V. II. 694 (12ies).

febris, -is, f. Cic. 1. 31. Fever. fecundus, -a, -um. V. vi. 598. Bringing forth; hence, fruitful.

671. fēlīcitās, -ātis [felix]. Caes. 1. 40, 12 (VI. 43, 5). Cic. P. 10; 28; 47 bis; 48. Good-luck.

672. FĒLĪX, -ĪCIS. Caes. IV. 25, 3. V. I. 330 (10ies). Lucky. Adv. fēlīciter.

673. fēmina, -ae. Caes.—(vi. 21, 5; 26, 3). Cic. iv. 13. V. 1. 364 (6ies). Female; hence, woman.

femineus, -a, -um [femina]. V. II. 488, 584, IV. 667. Pertaining to a woman.

femur, feminis, n. Caes. v. 35, 6. Thigh. fenestra, -ae. V. II. 482, III. 152. Light-opening; hence, window,

then, gap. fērālis, -e. V. IV. 462, VI. 216. Pertaining to the dead; hence, funereal. ferāx, -ācis [fero]. Caes. II. 4, 6. Bearing; hence, fertile, productive.

674. ferë. Caes. I. 1, 4 (29ies). Cic. III. 6; 10; P. 24; A. 23. V. III. 135, V. 327, 835. Almost. Reg. follows its word. Cf. ferme (not in H. S. Latin) and paene.

fere-trum, -ī [fero]. V. vi. 222. Means of carrying; hence, bier. ferīnus, -a, -um [ferus]. V. i. 215. Of wild beasts; sc. caro, game.

675. FERIO, FERIRB. V. I. 103 (8ies). Smite, strike. Tech. foedus ferire, make a treaty. Cf. ico, percutio.

676. fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Caes. I. 13, 5 (41ies). Cic. I. 10 (29ies). V. I. 15 (129ies). Bear, in many senses, carry, endure; then, declare.

677. FERŌX, -ŌCIS. V. I. 263, 302, IV. 135, V. 277. Wild, fierce.

ferramentum, -I [ferrum]. Caes. v. 42, 3. Cic. III. 10. Iron tool. ferratus, -a, -um [ferrum]. V. v. 208. Ironed; iron-pointed.

678. ferreus, -a, -um [ferrum]. Caes. III. 13, 3 bis; V. 12, 4 (VII. 73, 4). Cic. IV. 3; 12. V. III. 45, VI. 280, 554, 626. Of iron; then, fig., stern, inflexible.

ferrugineus, -a, -um [ferrugo, rust]. V. vi. 303. Rusty; hence, dark.

679. ferrum, -ī. Caes. I. 25, 3; V. 12, 5; 30, 3. Cic. I. 9; 13; II. 1; 2; III. 1. V. I. 293 (36ies). Iron; then, any weapon or implement of iron.

fertilis, -e [fero]. Cic. P. 14. Fertile, productive. fertilitäs, -ätis [fertilis]. Caes. 11. 4, 1. Fertility, productiveness. ferve-facio, facere, feci, factum. Caes. v. 43, 1. Make glow; heat.

680. FERVEO, FERVĒRE, FERVUĪ. Caes. V. 43, 1. V. 1. 436. IV. 407, 409, 567. Boil; then, glow.

681. ferus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 31, 5 (6ies). V. I. 308 (13ies). Wild, fierce. Cf. ferox.

682. FESSUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 168 (24ies). Faint, weary, tired. fēstīno, -āre. V. II. 373, IV. 575, VI. 177. Make haste.

683. FESTUS, -A, -UM. Cic. A. 13. V. II. 249, IV. 459, VI. 70. Festive, festal.

fētus, -ūs. V. 1. 432. III. 391, VI. 141, 207. A bearing; then offspring, tus, -us. v. 1. 25. growth of any kind.
tus, -a, -um. V. 1. 51, 11. 238. Pregnant, both lit. and fig.

fētus, -a, -um. V. I. 51, II. 238. Pregnant, both lit. and lig. fibra, -ae. V. vi. 600. Fiber. fibula, -ae [cf. figo]. Caes. IV. 17, 6. V. IV. 139, V. 313. Clasp, brace. fidēlis, -e [fides]. Caes. IV. 21, 7. Cic. III. 14. Faithful.

684. fides, -el. Caes. 1. 3, 7 (23ies). Cic. 11. 10 (14ies). V. 1. 202 (16ies). Trust, faith; then pledge, reliability, protection.

fides, -ium, f. V. vi. 120. Lit. string; hence lyre or any stringed instrument.

685. FĪDO, FĪDERE, FĪSUS SUM. V. II. 61, 402, V. 69, 398, 800. Confide, trust, with dat. or abl.

686. FĪDŪCIA, -ae [fidus]. Caes. — (VII. 19, 2; 38, 9; 76, 5). V. 1. 132, 11. 75, 162. Confidence, trust.

687. FĪDUS, -A, -UM [cf. fido]. V. I. 113 (12ies). Trustworthy, faithful.

688. FIGO, FIGERE, FIXI, FIXUM. Cic. IV. 23. V. I. 212 (19ies). Fix, fasten; with abl. of means or prep. Then, set up, establish; also transfix, shoot.

figura, ae [cf. fingo]. Caes. IV. 25, 2.V. VI. 449. Form, shape.

689. filius, -I; -a, -ae. Caes. I. 3, 4 (12ies). Cic. IV. 3 (7ies). V. 1. 325, 751, VI. 864. Son, daughter. In poetry more common is natus, nata.

filum, -I. V. vI. 30. Thread. fimus, -I. V. v. 333, 358. Dung. findo, findere, fidi, fissum. V. vI. 540. Cleave, split, and so divide.

690. fingo, fingere, finxī, finctum. Caes. 1. 39, 4; IV. 5, 3. (VI. 37, 8). Cic. II. 7. V. II. 80 (8ies). Shape; then, invent and also think.

finio, finire [finis]. Caes. IV. 16, 4. Limit, bound.

691. finis, -is, m. Caes. 1. 1, 4 (86ies). Cic. 1. 1; 11. 26; 111. 26; A. 23. V. I. 199 (28ies). End, termination; then, boundary. Pl. boundaries, the usual sense in Caesar.

692. finitimus, -a, -um [finis]. Caes. I. 2, 4 (26ies). C.c. P. 4; 9. V. v. 106, vi. 378. Lit. boundary; hence, neighboring, with dat.

693. fio, fieri, factus sum. Caes. I. 2, 4 (33ies). Cic. I. 2 (14ies). V. I. 725 (7ies). Become. Used as pass. of facio in present system.

firmamentum, -I [firmo]. Cic. P. 10; 17. Strengthening; hence, sup-

firmitado, -inis [firmus]. Caes. III. 13, 6; IV. 17, 7. Strength, rigidity. firmo, -are [firmus]. Cic. I. 10. V. II. 691, III. 611, 659. Make firm, strengthen.

694. firmus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 3, 7 (6ies). Cic. I. 6; P. 31; 34; 35; 45. V. II. 481, VI. 261. Strong, firm, solid; then, steadfast. Adv. firmiter.

fissilis, -e [findo]. V. vi. 181. Easily split.
fistüca, -ae. Caes. iv. 17, 4. Rammer.
flagellum, -I. V. v. 579, vi. 570. Scourge, whip.
flägitiösus, -a, -um [flagitium]. Cic. ii. 8; 10. Shameful, disgraceful.
flägitium, -I [cf flagito]. Cic. i. 13; 18. Deed of passion; hence outrage.

695. flägito, -äre. Caes. 1. 16, 1. Cic. 11. 6; A. 8. V. 11. 124. Demand often, dun; with two accs. or acc. and ab and abl: flagro, -are. V. 1. 710, 11. 685. Be on fire, both lit. and fig. flamen, -inis [flo]. V. 1V. 241, V. 832. Blast, gale, breeze.

696. flamma, -ae. Caes. v. 43, 4; 6 (vi. 16, 4). Cic. II. 1; III. 1; 25; IV. 2. V. I. 44 (47ies). Flame, fire; then in various fig. senses.

flammo, -are [flamma]. V. I. 50. Set in flames; hence, fig. inflame. flätus, -us [flo]. V. IV. 442. A blowing; hence, blast. fläveo, -ere [cf. flavus]. V. IV. 590. Be yellow.

flavus, -a, -um. V. I. 592, IV. 559, 698. V. 309. Yellow.

697. FLECTO, FLECTERE, FLĒXĪ, FLEXUM. Caes. IV. 33, 3 (VI. 25, 3). Cic. III. 19; A. 19. V. I. 156 (9ies). Bend, turn in both lit. and fig. senses.

698. fleo, flere, flevi, fletum. Caes. I. 20, 5; 27, 2; 31, 2; 51, 3 (VII. 26, 3; 78, 4). V. II. 279 (8ies). Weep.

699. FLĒTUS, -ŪS [fleo]. Caes. I. 32, I; V. 33, 6. V. II. 271 (9ies). Weeping, tears.

flexilis, -e [flecto]. V. v. 559. Flexible. flo, flare. Caes. v. 7, 3. Blow.

700. floreo, florere, florui. [flos]. Caes. 1. 30, 3; IV. 3, 3 (VII. 32, 4). Cic. II. 29; III. 25. V. IV. 202. Bloom; rare except in partic. flörens.

floreus, -a, -um [flos]. V. I. 430. Flowery.

701. flös, flöris, m. Caes. —(VII. 73, 8). Cic. II. 24. V. I. 694, v. 79, vi. 708, 884. Flower; then fig. bloom in various senses.

fluctuo, -are [fluctus]. V. IV. 532, 564. Wave, in both lit. and fig. senses.

702. fluctus, -ūs [fluo]. Caes. III. 13, 2; IV. 24, 2; 28, 3; V. 1, 2. V. 1. 66 (31ies.) Flood, billow, surf.

fluentum, -I [fluo]. V. IV. 143, VI. 327. Stream, rivulet. fluidus, -a, -um [fluo]. V. III. 663. Flowing, fluid. fluito, -are [fluo]. V. v. 867. Float.

703. flümen, -inis [fluo]. Caes. 1. 1, 2 (70ies). V. 1. 465 (13ies). Stream, river. Cf. amnis, fluvius.

704. fluo, fluere, flui, fluxum. Caes. I. 6, 2; 12, 1. V. I. 320 (7ies). Flow.

fluvialis, -e [fluvius]. V. IV. 635. Pertaining to a stream.

705. FLUVIUS, -I. V. I. 607 (6ies). Lit. flowing; hence, stream, river. Cf. amnis, flumen.

706. focus, -I. Cic. IV. 18; 24. V. III. 134, 178, V. 660. Fire-place, hearth; hence, home.

fodio, fodere, födi, fossum. V. vi. 881. Dig.

foederātus, -a, -um [cf. foedus, league]. Cic. A. 7. Leagued, allied.

707. FOEDO, -ĀRE [foedus foul]. V. II. 55 (7ies). Make foul, defile, pollute; then in various fig. uses.

708. FOEDUS, -A, -UM. Cic. IV. 2. V. III. 216, 244, IV. 195, V. 794. Foul.

709. foedus, -eris. Caes.—(vi. 2, 2). Cic. I. 33; II. 8; A. 6. .V. I. 62, IV. II2, 339, 520, 624, v. 496. League, treaty, covenant, both in lit. and fig. senses.

710. FOLIUM, Ī. V. I. 175 (8ies). Leaf.

fomes, -itis, m. [foveo]. V. I. 176. That which kindles; hence, fuel.

711. FŌNS, FONTIS. Cic. A. 13. V. 1. 244, 11. 686, IV. 512. Spring, fountain.

712. FOR, FĀRĪ, FĀTUS SUM. V. I. 131 (54tes). Speak plainly, i. e. articulate; then report, say. Cf aio, dico, loquor.

forensis, -e [forum]. Cic. P. 2; A. 3; 12. Of the Forum; hence, public, forensic.

713. FORIS, -IS. V. I. 449 (8ies). Door. Adv. foris. Caes.—(VII. 76, 5). Cic. II. 4; A. 16, without, abroad; foris. Cic. II. 2, to the door, forth.

714. FŌRMA, -AB. Caes. III. 14, 5; V. 1, 1 (VI. 26, 3; VII. 23, 1). V. 1. 27 (12ies). Shape; then structure and beauty, etc. formīca, -ae. V. IV. 402. Ant.

715. formido, -inis, f. Cic. IV. 8; P. 16. V. II. 76 (8ies). Dread, apprehension. Distinguish from verb formido.

formido, -åre. V. III. 275. Dread. Cf. with preceding word. fornix, -icis, m. V. vi. 631. Arch, vault.

716. fors, forte. Caes. II. 21, 1; 31, 3; III. 12, 2; V. 50, 3 (VII. 87, 5). Cic. IV. 17; 21; P. 20; A. 2; 6. V. I. 151 (25ies). Fortasse, Cic. I. 31 (6ies). Forsan. V. I. 203, IV. 19. Forsitan. V. II. 506. Chance. Adv. forte, by chance, perchance; so occasionally fors (V. II. 139); in combinations, fortasse, forsan, forsitan (for fors sit an), perhaps, perchance.

717. fortis, -e. Caes. I. 1, 3 (20ies). Cic. I. 2 (33ies). V. I. 96 (16ies). Brave, valiant. Adv. fortiter.

fortitudo, -inis [fortis]. Caes. 1. 2, 5. Bravery.

718. fortuna, -ae [fors]. Caes. I. II, 6 (20ies). Cic. I. 14 (31ies). V. I. 240 (29ies). Fortune, in many different meanings.

719. fortūnātus, -a, -um [fortuna]. Caes.—(vi. 35, 8). Cic. II. 7; 10; III. 1; A. 24. V. I. 437, vi. 639. Fortunate, lucky, blessed. Cf felix.

720. forum, -I. Caes.—(VII. 28, 1). Cic. I. 24 (101es). V. v. 758. Market-place; then the Roman forum, or place of public meeting. Cf. forus.

forus, -i. V. IV. 605, VI. 412. Gangway. Pl. hatches.

721. fossa, -ae [fodio]. Caes. I. 8, I (14ies). Ditch; esp. with various compounds of ducere.

722. FOVEO, FOVERE, FÖVĪ, FÖTUM. V. I. 18 (7ies). Lit. keep warm; then fig. foster, protect.

fragor, -oris [frango]. V. I. 154, II. 692, v. 228. Breaking; hence, crash, clap, etc. fragrans, -antis [fragro]. V. 1. 436. Odor-emitting, fragrant.

723. FRANGO, FRANGERE, FRĒGĪ, FRĀCTUM. Caes. I. 31, 7; IV. 29, 3. Cic. I. 22; A. 29. V. I. 104 (11ies). Break, shatter, in both lit. and fig. senses. Cf. rumpo.

724. frāter, frātris. Caes. I. 3, 5 (18ies). Cic. IV. 3; P. 22. V. 1. 130 (10ies). Brother

725. fraternus, -a, -um [frater]. Caes. 1. 20, 3; 36, 5 V. IV. 21, v. 24, 630. Brotherly. Cf. paternus, maternus.

fraudātio, -onis [fraudo]. Cic. II. 25. Cheating, deception. fraudo, -are [fraus]. V. IV. 355. Cheat, defraud. fraus, -fraudis, f. V. IV. 675, v. 851, VI. 609. Fraud, deception, in many senses.

fraxineus, -a, -um [fraxinus, ash]. V. vi. 181. Ashen.

726. fremitus, -ūs [fremo]. Caes. II. 24, 3; IV. 14, 3; V. 32, 1; 33, 6 (v. l. fletu). V. II. 338, v. 138, 152, 358. Lit. a roaring; then any loud, heavy noise.

727. FREMO, FREMERE, FREMUÏ, FREMITUM. V. I. 56 (10ies). Roar, make a low murmuring noise; then applied to almost any noise of men or animals.

freno, frenare [frenum]. V. 1. 54, 523, V. 554. Bridle; hence, curb, restrain.

frēnum, -ī. V. III. 542, IV. 135, V. 818, VI. 100. Bit, bridle, both lit.

728. frequens, -entis. Caes. IV. 11, 5; 13, 4 (VII. 63, 6). Cic. III. 7 bis; P. I. V. I. 707, VI. 486. In large numbers; often, repeated.

frequentia, -ae [frequens]. Cic. 1. 16; 21; IV. 15; 17; A. 3. Con-course; great numbers, throng. frequento, -are [frequens]. Cic. IV. 15. V. VI. 478. Visit frequently; hence, crowd, and celebrate.

729. FRETUM, -Ī. V. I. 557 (7ies). Straut of water.

730. frētus, -a, um. Caes. III. 21, 1 (VI. 5, 7). Cic. II. 29; P. 58. V. IV. 245, V. 430, VI. 120. Leaning on; then relying on, with abl.

frigeo, frigere, frixi. V. v. 396, vi. 219. Be cold both lit. and fig.

731. FRĪGIDUS, -A, -UM [frigeo]. Caes. IV. I, 10. V. II. 472, 111. 29, IV. 385, VI. 311. Cold; applied by Vergil also to such words as horror, mors, etc.

732. frigus, -oris. Caes. I. 16, 1; V. 12, 6. (VI. 22. 3; VII. 24, 1) Cic. 1. 26; 11. 9; 111. 16. V. 1. 92, VI. 205, 309. Cold; also in Vergil of chill caused by fear, etc.

frondeo, frondere [frons]. V. III. 25, IV. 399, V. 129, VI. 208. Be

frondesco, -ere, frondul [frondeo], V. vi., 144. Put forth leaves. frondeus, -a, -um [frons]. V. i. 191. Formed of leaves, leafy. frondosus, -a, -um [frons]. V. v. 252. Full of leaves, leafy; woody.

733. FRÖNS, FRONDIS. V. II. 249 (11ies). Leaf; leafage, foliage. Cf. folium.

734. frons, frontis. Caes. II. 8, 2; 23, 4 (VI. 26, 1; VII. 23, 2). Cic. I. 32. V. I. 166 (7ies). Forehead, brow; then front, of locality.

fructuosus, -a, -um [fructus]. Caes. 1. 30, 3. Fruitful, productive.

735. frūctus, -ūs. Caes.—(VI-VII: quater). Cic. II. 8 (13ies). Enjoyment, delight; then fruit, crops; also in various fig. meanings.

736. frümentārius, -a, -um [frumentum]. Caes. 1. 10, 2 (161es). Cic. P. 34, 44. Pertaining to grain; hence, occasionally fertile.

frümentor, -ārī [frümentum]. Caes. IV. 9, 3; 12, 1; 16, 2; 32, 1. Procure grain, forage.

737. frümentum, -I (i. e. frugi-mentum from frux). Caes. I. 3, 1 (36ies). V. IV. 406. Grain.

738. fruor, fruī, frūctus sum. Caes. III. 22, 2. Cic. IV. 7; P. 16, 59. V. III. 352, IV. 619. Enjoy, with abl.

739. früsträ. Caes. III. 4, 2; 14, 1; 25, 1; v. 23, 5. (VII. 50, 6). V. I. 392 (12ies). In vain. Cf. nequiquam. früstror, -ārī [frustrā]. V. vi. 493. Render vain; baffle. früstum, -ī. V. I. 212; III. 632. A piece. früx, frügis [fruor]. V. I. 178, II. 133, vi. 420. Reg. plural, fruit, of

any kind. fucus, -I. V. 1. 435; Male bee, drone.

740. fuga, -ae [cf. fugio]. Caes. I. II, 5 (42ies). Cic. I. 20 (6ies). V. I. 137 (26ies). Flight, rout.

741. fugio, fugere, fügi, fugitum. Caes. 1. 53, 1 (6ies). Cic. III. 8; P. 22; 28. V. I. 341 (31ies). Flee, escape; usually with ex, occasionally with acc.

fugitīvus, -a, -um [fugio]. Caes. I. 23, 2. Cic. II. 19. Fugitive; as subst. deserter.

742. FUGO, FUGĀRE, [fuga]. V. I. 143, III. 521, V. 42, VI. 312. Put to flight. Caus. of fugio.

fulcio, fulcīre, fulsī, fultum. V. IV. 247. Support. fulcrum, -I [fulcio]. V. VI. 604. Prop.

743. FULGEO, FULGERE, FULSI. Cic. II. 5. V. II. 749 (7ies). Shine brightly, gleam, flash.

fulgor, -oris [fulgeo]. V. v. 88. Gleam, flash, brilliancy.

744. FULMEN, -INIS [fulgeo]. Cic. III. 18. V. I. 230 (10ies). Lightning; also thunderbolt.

fulmineus, -a, -um [fulmen]. V. IV. 580. Like lightning; hence gleaming.

745. FULVUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 275 (6ies). Reddish or tawny yellow; hence yellow, tawny.

fümeus, -a, -um [fumus]. V. vi. 593. Smoky. fümo, fümäre [fumus]. V. ii. 698, iii. 3, 573. Smoks.

746. FÜMUS, Ī. Caes. II. 7, 4; V. 48, 10. V. II. 609, III. 206, 582, v. 682, 740. Smoke.

funālis, -e [funis]. V. I. 727. Pertaining to a rope; as subst. taper. funda, -ae. Caes. IV. 25, I, V. 35, 8; 43, I. Sling. fundāmentum, -I [fundo]. Cic. IV. 13. V. I. 428, II. 611, IV. 266.

Foundation.

funditor, -oris [funda]. Caes. 11. 7, 2; 10, 1; 19, 4; 24, 4. Slinger. funditus [fundus]. V. vi. 736. From the bottom; hence, completely.

747. FUNDO, -ĀRE [fundus]. Cic. IV. 19. V. IV. 260, VI. 4, 811. Found, establish.

748. fundo, fundere, fūdī, fūsum. Caes. III. 6, 3 (vii. 24, 4). Cic. A. 21. V. I. 193 (30ies). Pour, in various senses; hence, scatter, disperse, rout.

fundus, -I. V. II. 419, III. 577, V. 178, VI. 581. Bottom, abyss. funereus, -a, -um [funus]. V. IV. 507. Of a funeral. funestus, -a, -um [funus] Cic. I. 24; III. 22. Deadly, mournful.

749. fungor, fungī, fūnctus sum. Caes.—(vii. 25, 3). Cic. IV. 19. V. VI. 885. Perform, fulfil, with abl.

750. fünis, -is, m. Caes. III. 13, 3; 14, 6; IV. 29, 3; V. 10, 2. V. 11. 239 (8ies). Rope, cable.

751. FÜNUS, FÜNERIS. Caes.—(VI. 19, 4; 5). V. I. 232 (13ies). Funeral; then, death, dead body, pyre, etc.

752. FURIAE, -ĀRUM [furo]. V. I. 41 (6ies). Rage, frenzy; often personified Fury.

furibundus, -a, -um [furo]. V. IV. 646. Filled with frensy, frantic. furio, -āre [furiae]. V. II. 407, 588. Madden, infuriate. furiosus, -a, -um [furia]. Cic. I..25; III. 16. Full of madness, furious.

753. furo, furere. Cic. II. 1; 20. V. I. 51. Be mad; used of persons, animals, inanimate things, elements, war, etc.

754. furor, -ōris [furo]. Caes. I. 40, 4; II. 3, 5. Cic. I. I (1148). V. I. 150 (16ies). Rage; person. Fury.

füror, -ārī [fur]. V. v. 845. Steal. fürtīvus, -a, -um [furtum]. V. iv. 171. Of the nature of stealing, stealthy.

755. FÜRTUM, -Ī [cf. fur]. Caes.—(vi. 16, 5). Cic. III. 17. V. IV. 337, VI. 24, 568. fürtim. Cic. III. 13. V. II. 18, 258, III. 50, V. 677. Theft, lit. thing stolen. Adv. fürtim, by stealth, secretly.

fūsilis, -e [fundo]. Caes. v. 43, 1. Fused, red-hot. gaesum, -i. Caes. III. 4, 1. A heavy Gallic javelin.

756. GALBA, -AB. Caes. II. 21, 5. V. I. 101 (9ies). Helmet. gallina, -ae [gallus, cock]. Caes. v. 12, 5. Hen. ganeo, -onis [ganea, low tavern]. Cic. 11. 7. Glutton, profligate.

757. GAUDEO, GAUDĒRE, GĀVĪSUS, SUM [gaudium]. Caes. IV. 13, 6. Cic. P. 68. V. 1. 690 (gies). Rejoice.

758. GAUDIUM, -I. Cic. I. 26. V. I. 502, V. 828, VI. 279, 513. Delight, joy, pleasure. Cf. laetitia.

gaza, -ae. Cic. P. 66. V. I. 119, II. 763, V. 40. Treasure, wealth.

759. GELIDUS, -A, -UM [gelu, frost, cold]. Cic. I. 31. V. II. 120 (7ies). Frosty, icy-cold.

760. GEMINUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 162 (24ies). Twin; then, twofold, double, two.

761. GEMITUS, -ŪS [gemo]. V. I. 485 (18ies). Groaning, groan.

gemma -ae. V. I. 655, 728, v. 313. Gem, jewel; occasionally bud.

762. GEMO, GEMERE, GEMUĪ, GEMITUM. V. I. 221 (7ies). Groan; then bemoan, lament, with acc.

gena, -ae. V. IV. 644, V. 173, VI. 686. Cheek, eye. gener, generi. Caes. v. 56, 3. Cic. Iv. 3. V. II. 344, vI. 831. Somin-law.

generātim [genero]. Caes. I. 51, 2. By tribes.
generātor, -oris [genero]. V. III. 704. One who begets, breeder.
genero, -āre [genus]. V. v. 61, vI. 322.
genetrīx. V. I. 590, 689, II. 788, IV. 227; see genitor.
geniālis, -e [genius]. V. vI. 603. Pertaining to or sacred to the birthspirit, festive.

**763.** GENITOR, -ORIS, GENETRĪX, -TRĪCIS (root gen.: cf. gigno). V. 1. 155 (30ies). Begetter or bearer; hence, father or mother. genius, -I [geno, gigno]. V. v. 95. The birth-spirit, guardian genius

764. gēns, gentis (cf. gigno). Caes. II. 28, 1; IV. 1, 3; V. 54, 5 (VI-VII; 5ies). Cic. I. 9 (23ies). V. I. 17 (45ies). Family stock; hence, family and then, clan, tribe, nation, etc.

765. GENÜ, GENÜS. V. I. 320 (6ies). Knee.

766. genus, generis [cf. gigno]. Caes. 1. 48, 4 (16ies). Cic. 11. 17 (24ies). V. 1. 6 (41ies). Birth, origin, lineage; then, offspring and so tribe, people, etc. Further, sort, kind, etc. Cf.

767. GERMĀNUS, -A, -UM [cf. german, bud]. V. I. 341 (11ies). Of same parentage, esp. father; own; then own brother or sister.

768. gero, gerere, gessi, gestum. Caes. I. 1, 3 (41ies). Cic. II. I (46ies). V. I. 24 (13ies). Bear, carry; hence, carry on, accomplish, manage, etc., in a wide range of uses. Note phrases rem gerere, bellum gerere, etc.

gestämen, -inis [gesto]. V. III. 286. That which is carried; hence, weapon. gesto, -are [gero]. V. I. 336, 567. Carry habitually, have.

769. GIGNO, GIGNERE, GENUI, GENITUM. V. 1. 297 (7ies). Beget; then, bear, bring forth. Partic. genitus, born of, with abl. glacialis, -e, [glacies]. V. III. 285. Of ice, icy. glacies, -ei. V. IV. 251. Ice.

770. gladiator, -oris [gladius]. Cic. 1. 29; 11. 7; 19; 24; 26. Swordsman; then, cutthroat, ruffian.

gladiatorius, -a, -um [gladiator]. Cic. II. 9. Of gladiators, gladiatorial.

771. gladius, -I. Caes. 1. 25, 2 (8ies). Cic. 1. 32 (6ies). Sword, the prose word; poetical is ensis.

glaeba, -ae. V. I. 531; III. 164. Lump of earth, soil. Also written glēba.

glans, glandis, f. Caes. v. 43, I Lit. acorn; then, bullet, ball. glaucus, -a, -um. V. vi. 416. Bluish-gray, dark. globus, -I. V. III. 574; vi. 725. Any spherical body, globe, sphere.

772. GLOMERO, -ĀRE. V. I. 500 (6ies). Gather into a ball or mass; roll, collect, assemble.

773. glōria, -ae. Caes. I. 2, 5; III. 24, 2; V. 29, 4. (VII. 1, 8; 50, 4). Cic. I. 23 (30ies). V. II. 83 (9ies). Glory, fame.

glorior, arī [gloria]. Caes. I. 14, 4. Glory in; hence, boast. gnāvus, -a, -um [cf. nosco]. Cic. P. 18. Busy, energetic.

774. gracilis. -e. Slender. Not in H. S. Latin.

775. GRADIOR, GRADĪ, GRESSUS SUM. V. I. 312 (6ies). Step, walk, move. Cf. cedo, eo.

776. GRADUS, - ŪS [gradior]. Cic. 1. 28; P. 61. V. 1. 448 (8ies). Step, pace; then step in public advancement, grade, rank. Pl. Gradum conferre, move alongside.

gramen, -inis. V. II. 471, III. 537, VI. 684. Grass, hence meadow. gramineus, -a, -um [gramen]. V. v. 287, VI. 642. Of turf, grassy. grandaevus, -a, -um [grandis, aevum]. V. I. 121. Very aged. grandis, -e. Caes. I. 43, I. V. IV. 405. Large, ponderous. grando, -inis, f. V. IV. 120, 161, v. 458. Hail. grates [grator]. f. V. I. 600, II. 537. Thanks; also in bad sense return. Found only in nom. and acc. pl.

777. grātia, -ae. Caes. I. 9, 3 (18ies). Cic. I. II (7ies). V. IV. 539, VI. 653. Favor, goodwill; then, influence and also thanks, gratitude. Grātiam habēre, be grateful; grātiās agere, return thanks.

grātor, -ārī [gratus]. V. IV. 478, V. 40. Wish joy to, greet; with dat. grātuīto [gratuitus, without pay]. Cic. A. 10. Without recompense,

for no particular reason.
grātulātio, -ōnis [gratulor]. Caes. 1. 53, 6; v. 53, 1. Cic. IV. 10; 20. Congratulation, joy.

grātulor, -ārī [gratus]. Caes. 1. 30, 1. Congratulate.

778. GRĀTUS, -A, -UM. Caes. I. 44, 12 (VI. 16, 5). Cic. IV. 1. V. II. 269; III. 73; v. 28, 128, 344. Acceptable, agreeable, pleasant; then, grateful.

graveolens, olentis [gravis, oleo]. V. VI. 201. Smelling offensively, foetid.

gravidus, -a, -um [gravis]. V. IV. 229. Heavy, with young, pregnant; lit. and fig.

779. gravis, -e. Caes. I. 14, 1; 31, 15 (251es). Cic. I. 3 (16ies). V. 1. 126 (23ies). Heavy; in a large variety of fig. uses. Adv. graviter.

780. gravitās, -ātis [gravis]. Caes. IV. 3, 4; V. 16, 1. Cic. P. 42; 61; 68. Heaviness, weight, esp. of character, dignity.

781. gravo, -āre [gravis]. Caes. 1. 35, 2. Cic. P. 58. V. 11, 708, VI. 359, 520. Weigh down, load; in pass. make trouble, resist, object, with infin.

gremium, -ī. V. 1. 685, 692, 718, 111. 509, IV. 84, V. 31. Lap, bosom.

782. GRESSUS, -ŪS [gradior]. V. I. 401 (81es). Stepping; step, walk.

783. grex, gregis, m. Cic. II. 10, 23. V. VI. 38. Herd, in lit. and fig. senses.

gubernāculum, -ī [guberno]. V. v. 176, 859, vi. 349. Helm. gubernātio, -ōnis [guberno]. Cic. 111. 18. Piloting, direction.

- 784. gubernātor, -ōris [guberno]. Caes. III. 9, 1; V. 10, 2. V. III. 269, V. 12, VI. 337. Steersman, pilot. guberno, -āre. Cic. P. 40. Steer, manage.
- 785. GURGES, -ITIS, m. V. I. 118 (12ies). Gulf, whir pool; then, sea.

gusto, -āre [gustus, tasting]. Caes. v. 12, 5. Cic. A. 17. V. 1. 473. Taste. gutta, -ae. V. 111. 28. Drop. guttur, -uris, n. V. vi. 421. Throat, voice. gyrus, -ī. V. v. 85. Circle, coil.

- 786. HABĒNA, AE [habeo]. V. I. 63, V. 662, 818, VI. 1, 804. Rein.
- 787. habeo, habere, habui, habitum. Caes. I. 2, 5 (105ies). Cic. I. I (53ies). V. I. 346 (30ies). Have, in the most general sense; hence, hold, maintain; then, fig. deem and designate, etc. habilis, -e [habeo]. V. I. 318. Easily handled; hence, handy, light.
- 788. HABITO, -ĀRE [habeo]. Cic. I. 19. V. III. 106 (7ies). Lit. hold continually; hence, occupy, inhabit, dwell in. habitus, -ūs [habeo]. Cic. A. 15. V. I. 315, III. 596. Condition, attire.
- 789. HABREO, HABRĒRB, HABSĪ, HABSUM. Cic. I. 13; IV. 22. V. I. 476 (21ies). Stick, with dat. or abl. or abl. and in. haesito, -āre [haereo]. Cic. II. 13. Be caught, hesitate. hālitus, -ūs [halo]. V. IV. 684, VI. 240. Breathing, vapor. hālo, hālāre. V. I. 417. Breathe, exhale, odor. hāmus, -I. V. III. 467, V. 259. Hook.
- 790. HARĒNA, -AE [areo, be dry]. V. I. 107 (16ies). Dry soil; hence, sand.
  harēnosus, -a, -um [harena]. V. IV. 257. Full of sand, sandy.

harenosus, -a, -um [harena]. V. IV. 257. Full of sand, sandy. harundo, -inis. V. IV. 73, V. 525, 544. Reed; then, arrow. haruspex, -icis. Cic. III. 9; 19. Soothsayer.

- 701. HASTA, -AE. V. I. 478 (8ies). Spear. hastile, -is. V. I. 313, III. 23, 37, v. 557. Shaft of a spear; hence, branch.
- 792. HAUD. Caes. v. 54, 5. V. I. 327 (35ies). Not; reg. with single word, esp. in phrases like haud scio and in litotes. Cf. non.
- 793. HAURIO, HAURĪRE, HAUSĪ, HAUSTUM. Cic. A. 13. V. I. 738 (6ies). Draw any fluid; hence in various fig. senses, with acc. or ab and abl.

hebeo, hebère. V. v. 306. Be blunt; fig. be sluggish. hebèsco, -ere [hebeo]. Cic. I. 4. Grow blunt. hebeto, -are [hebes]. V. II. 605, VI. 732. Make blunt, dim. hèia. V. IV. 569; see èia.

794. HERBA, -AE. V. I. 214 (11ies). Herb; then, grass, turf, plan; also meadow.

hercule [voc. of Hercules]. Cic. II. 16. P. 54. By Hercules, assuredly! hereditäs, -ätis [heres]. Cic. A. II. Heirship, inheritance. heres, -ēdis. V. IV. 274. Heir.

795. HĒRŌS, HĒRŌIS. V. I. 196 (15ies). Hero. hesternus, -a, -um [heri, yesterday]. Cic. 11. 6; 12; 111. 5; 1v. 5; 1o. Of yesterday. 796. HBU. V. II. 69 (25ies). Alas!

heus. V. I. 321. Hol holloa! hiātus, -ūs [hio]. V. VI. 237, 576. Gaping; hence, throat; also, abyss. hibernāculum, -I [hiberno]. Caes. II. 35, 3 (v. l. hiberna). Winter-

hiberno, -are [hibernus]. Cic. P. 39. Winter, keep in winter-quarters.

797. hibernus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 10, 3 (41ies). Cic. P. 38. V. I. 266 (6ies). Pertaining to winter, wintry; esp. hiberna, winter-quarters (sc. castra).

798. hic, haec, hoc. Caes. I. I, 2 (398ies). Cic. I. I (444ies). V. 1. 16 (481ies). This. hic-hic: this, that, the one, the other. hic-ille, the latter, the former. Adverbs: hic, here; hic, this way; hoc, on this account; hinc, hence; huc (sometimes hoc) hither.

799. hiemo, -are [cf. hiems]. Caes. I. 10, 3 (10ies). Pass the winter, winter.

800. hiëms, hiemis. Caes. III. 7, 1 (13ies). Cic. II. 23; P. 31; 32; 35; 39. V. I. 122 (10ies). Winter, divided into inita, media, extrema.

hio, hiare. V. vi. 493. Yawn, gape. hisco, -ere [hio]. V. iii. 314. Gape, speak falteringly.

801. hodiē [i. e. hoc die]. Cic. P. 53. V. II. 670. This day, to-day. Cf. heri, cras, perendie, postridie.

802. hodiernus, -a, -um [hodie]. Cic. III. I (8ies). To-day's; often with dies added.

803. homo, hominis. Caes. I. 2, 4 (57ies). Cic. I. II (104ies). V. I. 65 (16ies). Human being, man, person. Opp. to deus, fera, pecus. Cf. vir.

honestas, -atis [honos]. Cic. II. 25; A. 14. Honor received from others; repute. honesto, -are [honestus]. Cic. I. 29; IV. 20; 21. Honor, adorn.

804. honestus, -a, -um [cf. honor]. Caes. I. 53, 6; V. 45, 2 (VII. 3, 1). Cic. I. 21 (6ies). Honorable.

805. honor (honos), -oris. Caes. I. 18, 8; 43, 8; II. 15, 1; v. 54, 4 (vi-vii; 5ies). Cic. I. 28 (19ies). V. 1. 28 (36ies). Honor, praise, glory; then in various fig. meanings.

honôri-ficus, -a, -um [honos, facie]. Caes. 1. 43, 7. Honorable. honôro, -are [honor]. V. v. 50. Honor

806. hōra, -ae. Caes. 1. 26, 2 (13ies). Cic. 1. 29. V. III. 512, IV. 679, V. 844, VI. 539. Hour.

807. HORREO, HORRERE, HORRUÏ. Caes. 1. 32, 4. V. 1. 165 (22ies). Bristle; then, bristle at, shudder at. Horrendus, dreadful, fearful.

horresco, -ere, horrui [horreo]. V. II. 204, III. 394, VI. 710. Bristle; fig. shudder, dread. horribilis, -e [horreo]. Cic. I. 11; II. 15; IV. 8. Horrible, dreadful.

808. HORRIDUS, -A, -UM [horreo]. Caes. V. 14, 3. V. I. 296 (6tes). Lit. bristling, rough; then terrible, fearful.

horrifico, -are [horrificus]. V. 1v. 465. Make rough; then, terrify. horri-ficus, -a, -um [horreo, facio]. V. III. 225, 571. Terror exciting, frightful.

horri-sonus, -a, -um [horreo, sonus]. V. VI. 573. Having or making a fearful sound.

horror, -ôris [horreo]. V. II. 301, 559, 755, III. 29, IV. 280. Roughening; fig. shuddering, horror.

hortator, -oris [hortor]. V. vi. 529 One giving encouragement; hence, instigator.

hortatus, -us [hortor]. Cic. A. 1. Encouragement, incitement.

809. hortor, hortari, hortatus sum. Caes. 1. 19, 5 (11ies). Cic. 1. 12; III. 8; P. 69. V. II. 33 (10ies). Urge strongly, advise, exhort; with ut or në and subj.; rarely with subj. alone. In Vergil also with infin.

810. hospes, -itis. Caes. 1. 53, 6; v. 6, 3 (vi. 23, 9). V. 1. 731 (6ies). Guest, guest-friend; then stranger or host.

811. hospitium, -I [hospes]. Caes. I. 31, 7; 47, 4; V. 27, 7 (VI. 5, 4; VII. 75, 5). Cic. IV. 23; A. 5. V. I. 299 (7ies). The relation of host and guest; hence, hospitality, welcome.

hospitus, -a, -um [hospes]. V. III. 377, 539, VI. 93. Welcoming; then

hostia, -ae. V. 1. 334; II. 156. Sacrificial animal, victim. hostilis, -e [hostis]. Cic. P. 13. V. III. 322, 407. Of an enemy, hostile.

812. hostis, -is. Caes. I. 11, 4 (172ies). Cic. I. 3 (57ies). V. I. 378 (23ies). Stranger, foreigner, enemy (public) as opp. to inimicus (private).

813. hūmānitās, -ātis [humanus]. Caes. I. 1, 3; 47, 4. Cic. IV. II (10ies). Refinement, civilization, culture.

814. hūmānus, -a, -um [homo]. Caes. IV. 3, 3; V. 14, 1. Cic. II. 10 (6ies). V. 1. 542, V. 689. Pertaining to man, human; hence, cultured, refined.

815. humilis, -e [humus]. Caes. IV. 3, 4; V. 1, 2; 28, I (VI-VII: ter). Cic. A. 10. V. III. 522, IV. 255. Lit. on the ground; hence, low; then obscure, humble.

humilitas, -atis [humilis]. Caes. v. 1, 3; 27, 4. Lowness, weakness. humo, humare [humus]. V. vi. 161. Lay earth on anything, hence, bury.

816. HUMUS, HUMĪ. Cic. I. 26. V. I. 193 (10ies). Ground. Humī, loc. on the ground.

hydra, hydrae. V. vi. 576. Water-serpent, Hydra. hymenaeus, -i. V. i. 651 (6ies) Hymen, god of marriage.

817. iaceo, iacēre, iacuī. Caes. II. 27, 3 (VII. 25, 3). Cic. I. 26; II. 2; 25; A. 14. V. I. 99 (15ies). Lie. Cf. iacio.

818. iacio, iacere, ieci, iactum. Caes. II. 6, 2 (6ies). Cic. IV. 14. V. III. 277 (6ies). Throw. Cf. iaceo.

819. iacto, -āre [iacio]. Caes. I. 18, 1; 25, 4 (VII. 47, 5). Cic. I. 1; 31; II. 20; IV. 10. V. I. 3 (22ies). Throw often, fling, toss; then of words bandy and vaunt.

iactūra, -ae [iacio]. Cic. P. 67. V. II. 646. Throwing away; hence, loss. iactus, -ūs [iacio]. Cic. III. 18. Throwing, stroke. iaculor, -ārī [iaculum]. V. I. 42, II. 276. Hurl the javelin, hurl.

820. IACULUM, -Ī [iacio]. Caes. v. 43, 1; 45, 4. V. III. 46, v. 37, 68, 253. Lit. thing thrown; hence, dart, javelin.

821. iam. Caes. 1. 5, 2 (34ies). Cic. 1. 1 (105ies). V. 1. 18 (143ies). At that time, at this time, now of relative time opposed to nunc, the actual now; hence, already. Used often with adverbs dudum, tum, unde, etc.; iam-iam, at one time—at another. Non iam, no longer; cf. non dum.

ianitor, -oris [ianua]. V. vi. 400. Gate- or door-keeper.

822. IĀNUA, -AE. V. II. 493, 661, III. 449, VI. 106, 127. Outer door, gate.

iaspis, -idis, f. V. IV. 261. Jasper.

823. ibi. [adv. of is]. Caes. 1. 10, 3 (34ies). Cic. III. 5; 12; P. 33; A. 4. V. II. 40, 792, VI. 333, 700. There. Cf. ubi. ibidem. V. 1. 116. In the same place. ico, icere, ici, ictum. V. vi. 180. Smite, strike. Defective.

824. īctus, - ūs [ico]. Caes. 1. 25, 3 (vii. 25, 3). V. II. 544 (8ies). Lit. a striking; hence, blow, stroke.

ideireo [id. with abl. of circus]. Caes. v. 3,6. Cic. II. 23; IV. 12. V. v. 680 About that, therefore.

825. Idem, eadem, idem. Caes. 1. 3, 5 (69ies). Cic. 1. 7 (79ies). V. I. 240 (29ies). The same; followed by atque (rarely et) or the rel. pron. as.

identidem [idem et idem]. Caes. II. 19, 5. Again and again, reideo [id, eo]. Cic. A. 13. V. IV. 228. On that account, for this end.

826. idoneus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 49, 1 (13ies). Suitable, fit; with dat., ad with acc., ut or qui with subj. Cf. dignus.

Idūs, -uum, f. Caes. 1. 7, 5. Ides. iecur, iecoris, n. V. vi. 598. Liver.

827. igitur. Cic. 1. 9 (10ies). V. IV. 537. Accordingly, consequently, therefore. Cf. ergo.

828. I-GNĀRUS, -A, -UM (gnarus, knowing). V. 1. 198 (13ies). Not knowing, ignorant with gen.

Ignāvia, -ae [ignavus]. Cic. II. 25. Laziness, cowardice. I-gnāvus, -a, -um. V. I. 435. Inactive, cowardly. Igneus, -a, -um [ignis]. V. IV. 352, VI. 730. Of fire, fiery.

829. Ignis, -is, m. Caes. I. 4, I; 53, 7; II. 7, 4; 33, 3; V. 43, 2 (VI-VII: 6ies). Cic. III. 2, 22; IV. 18. V. I. 42 (43ies). Fire.

I-gnobilis, -e [in, (g)nobilis, known]. Caes. v. 28, 1. V. I. 149. Un-known, ignoble. I-gnominia, -ae [in, (g) nomen]. Cic. 1. 14; P. 33. Disgrace, degra-

830. I-gnōro, -āre. Caes. I. 27, 4; V. 9, 8 (VI. 42, 1; VII. 33, 1; 77, 16). Cic. I. 1 (7ies). V. V. 849. Be unacquainted with, with acc. Cf. ignosco and ignotus.

831. I-gnösco, gnöscere, gnövī, gnötum. Caes. 1. 45, 2; IV. 27, 4; 5 (VII. 12, 3). Lit. not become acquainted with; hence, forgive, with dat. The partic. Ignotus (Caes. IV. 24, 2. Cic. III. 22. V. I 359 (8ies.)) unknown is used as if from ignoro.

īgnōtus: see ignōsco Ilex, ilicis, f. V. III. 390, IV. 505, V. 129, VI. 180, 209. Holmoak, scarlet oak, ilex.
Ilicet [ire, licet]. V. II. 424, 758. Straightway, immediately.

832. ille, illa, illud. Caes. I. 3, 6 (69ies). Cic. I. 3 (212ies). V. I. 3 (181ies). That one, opp. to hic, this. Ille-hic, the one the other, the former—the latter. Adv. illic, there, illinc, thence, illuc, thither.

il-labor, labī, lapsus sum. V. II. 240, III. 89. Glide into, with dat., fig. inspire.

il-laetabilis, -e. V. III. 707. Joyless, mournful. illecebra, -ae [in, lacio, entice]. Cic. I. 13; II. 8. Enticement. il-lido, lidere, lisi, lisum [laedo]. V. I. 112, V. 206, 480. Dash upon, thrust.

il-ligo, ligare. Caes. IV. 17, 7; V. 45, 4. Bind fast. il-lado, ludere, lusi, lusum. V. II. 64, IV. 591. Play upon with dat., fig. insult. il-lüstris [in, lustro]. Cic. III. 2. V. VI. 758. Illuminated, fig. illus-

trious.

833. il-lūstro, -āre. Cic. 1. 6 (7ies). Light up, illuminate; hence, explain and make famous.

illuvies, -et. V. III. 593. That which is deposited by washing, dirt.

834. imāgo, -inis. Cic. III. 10; A. 14; 30. V. I. 353 (16ies). Image, form, figure, etc.

im-bellis, -e [in, bellum]. V. II. 544. Not fit for war, unwarlike.

835. IMBER, IMBRIS, m. Caes. III. 29, 2 (VI. 43, 3; VII. 24, 1; 27, 1). V. I. 123 (7ies). Rain-storm, shower.

im-berbis, -e [barba]. Cic. II. 22. Without a beard, beardless. imitābilis, -e [imitor]. V. vI. 590. That can be imitated, imitable. imitor, -arī. Cic. A. 14. V. vI. 586. Imitate.

836. IMMĀNIS, -E. Caes. IV. 1, 9 (VI. 16, 4). Cic. IV. 13; A 10. V. I. 110 (26ies). Vast, huge, immense, monstrous.

immānitās, -ātis [immanis]. Cic. I. 14; IV. II. Monstrous sise, enormity.

im-maturus, -a, -um. Cic. IV. 3. Unripe, untimely. im-memor, -oris. V. II. 244, III. 617, IV. 194, V. 39, VI. 750. Not remembering, forgetful of.

837. IM-MĒNSUS, -A, UN (in, metior). V. II. 185 (9ies). measured, boundless.

im-mergo, mergere, mersi, mersum. V. III. 605, VI. 174. Plunge into. immerse, with acc. and abl. im-meritus, -a, -um. V. III. 2. Undeserving, guiltless.

838. im-mineo, minēre, minuī. Caes.—(vi. 38, 2). Cic. I. 30; P. 12. V. I. 165, 420, VI. 603. Overhang, project over, with dat.

im-minuo, minuere, minui, minutum. Cic. P. 11; 30. Diminish. weaken.

im-misceo, miscere, miscui, mixtum. V. II. 396, IV. 570, V. 429. Mingle with, blend with. im-mitis, -e. V. I. 30, III. 87. Not mellow; then merciless.

839. im-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. IV. 17, 4; 6; V. 44, 6 (VI. 8, 6; VII. 40, 4). Cic. I. 27. V. II. 495 (9ies). Send in or upon, let go, loose; then insert.

- 840. immō. Cic. 1. 2; 11. 22; 1V. 17; A. 9. V. 1. 753. Nay, on the contrary; often, with vero, truly.
  - im-mortālis, -e. Caes. I. 12, 6; 14, 4; IV. 7, 5; V. 52, 6. Cic. I. 9 (31ies). V. VI. 598. Immortal; see mortālis. im-mōtus, -a, -um. V. I. 257 (9ies). Unmoved; hence immovable; see
  - moveo.
  - im-mügio, mügire, mügii. V. III. 674. Bellow within, resound. im-mundus, -a, -um. V. III. 228, v. 333. Unclean, foul. im-pār, paris. V. I. 475. Unequal.
- 841. impedimentum, -I, [impedio]. Caes. 1. 24, 4 (26ies) Hindrance; mostly in plural baggage, military train.
- 842. im-pedio, pedire (in, pes). Caes. I. 12, 3 (25ies). Cic. I. 28; II. 1; P. 19; 58; A. 16. V. v. 585, 593. Lit. put the foot in; hence, hinder, encumber, in various senses.
- 843. im-pello, pellere, puli, pulsum. Caes. 1. 40, 4; 11. 14, 2; IV. 16, 1; V. 26, 2 (VI-VII: quater). Cic. 11. 8; 20. V. 1. 11 (20ies). Drive on, impel; more often fig. excite, urge on.
- 844. im-pendeo, pendēre. Caes. 1. 6, 1; III. 2, 1. Cic. 1. 14 (6ies). Overhang, impend, threaten with dat.
  - im-pendo, pendere, pendi, pensum. Caes. IV. 2, 2. Weigh out money; hence pay.
- 845. imperator, -oris [impero]. Caes. 1. 40, 5 (8ies). Cic. 1. 5 (49ies). Commander, general. imperatorius, -a, -um [imperator]. Cic. P. 29; 42. Of a commander. im-peritus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 40, 9 (5ies). Cic. I. 30; IV. 17. Un-skilled, inexperienced; see peritus.
- 846. imperium, -I. Caes. 1. 2, 2 (35ies). Cic. 1. 12 (46ies). V. I. 54 (25ies). Command; then, chief command, power, control.
- 847. impero, -are [imperium]. Caes. I. 7, 2 (42ies). Cic. I. 13 (6ies). V. III. 465. Command; then, control or impose commands upon with dat. or ut and subj. Cf. iubeo.
  - im-pertio, -ire [partior]. Cic III. 14; P. 20; A. 10. Share with, bestow upon.
- 848. im-petro, -are [in, patro]. Caes. 1. 9, 2 (15ies). Cic. 1. 19; P. 57; A. 6; 26. Obtain a request with acc. of thing, ab and abl. of person and ut with subj.
- 849. impetus, -ūs (im, peto). Case. I. 22, 3 (37ies). Cic. I. 8 (9ies). V. 11. 74; v. 219. Charge, attack, rush. im-piger, pigra, pigrum. V. 1. 738. Not sluggish, quick. im-pingo, -ere, pēgī, pāctum [pango]. V. v. 805. Fasten upon,

dash against. im-pius, -a, -um. Cic. 1. 23; 24; 33; IV. 8; 18. V. 1. 294 (9ies). Impius; see pius.

- im-plācātus, -a, -um. V. III. 420. Unappeased, insatiable.
- 850. im-pleo, plēre, plēvī, plētum. V. i. 215 (12*ies*). Fill in, fill up, both lit. and fig.
- 851. im-plico, -āre. Caes.—(vii. 73, 4). Cic. P. 19. V. I 660, II. 215, 552, 724, IV. 148. Fold into, wrap, in various ways; then fig. enfold, embrace, etc.

852. im-ploro, -are. Caes. I. 31, 7; 32, 7; 51, 3; v. 7, 8. Cic. II. 29. V. IV. 617. Weep at; then entreat with acc. of thing, acc. or ab, and abl. of person, and ut or ne with subj.

853. im-pōno, pōnere, posuī, positum. Caes. 1. 42, 5; 44, 2; 45, 2; 51, 3 (VII. 54, 4). V. I. 49 (17ies). Put in, put on, put upon; then impose, levy upon, etc. with dat.

im-porto, portare. Caes. 1. 1, 3. (5ies). Bring in, import. im-portunus, -a, -um. Cic I. 23; II. 12; IV. 12. Unsuitable; then, inhuman.

V. IV. 629. Call down good, more usually evil by im-precor, -arī. prayer, imprecate.

im-primo, primere, pressi, pressum. V. IV. 659, V. 536. Press into. on, or upon; hence engrave

im-probitas, -atis [improbus]. Cic. II. 3; II; III. II. Wickedness, rascality.

854. im-probus, -a, -um [probus, good, proper]. Caes. I. 17, 2. Cic. I. 5 (13ies). V. II. 80, 356, IV. 386, 412, V. 397. Not good, wicked, depraved, rascally, etc. Opp. of bonus.

im-providus, -a, -um [cf. provideo]. V. JI. 200. Not looking before, improvident.

855. im-provisus, -a, -um [in, provideo]. Caes. 1. 13, 5; 11. 3, 1; V. 22, 1; 39, 1 (VI. 3, 1; VII. 72, 2; 80, 3). V. I. 595, II. 182, 379. Unforeseen, unexpected. In prose usually abl. improviso or de improviso unexpectedly.

im-prūdēns, -entis [prudens = providens]. Caes. III. 29, 1; V. 15, 3.

Not foreseeing, off one's guard.
im-prūdentia, -ae [imprudens]. Caes. IV. 27, 4; 5; V. 3, 6. Lack of

joresight, indiscretion.

im-pubis, -is Cic. IV. 13. V. v. 546. Not full grown, youthful. im-pudens, -entis. Cic. II. 18; III. 12; P. 48. Shamelessly, impudently.

im-pudentia, -ae [impudens]. Cic. III. II. Shamelessness, impudence. im-pudicus, -a, -um. Cic. II. 10; 23. Unchaste, shameless. im-pūgno, -āre. Caes. I. 44, 6 (v. l. oppugnandae). III. 26, 4. Attack,

im-pulsus, -ūs [impello]. Caes. v. 25, 4. A driving on, instigation. impūne [impunis, unpunished]. Caes. I. 14, 4. V. III. 628; vI. 239, 879.

Without punishment, with impunity.

impunitas, -atis [impunis]. Caes. i. 14, 5. Exemption from punishment, impunity.

im-pūnītus, -a, -um. Cic. 1. 18. Unpunished, unrestrained. im-pūrus, -a, -um. Cic. 11. 23. Unclean, impure.

856. in. Caes. I. I, I (696ies). Cic. I. 2 (452ies). V. I. 34 (339ies). I. Prep. with acc. or abl.: with acc. of place whither, into the midst of; with abl. of place where, in, on. II. Negative prefix used with adjectives, adverbs, and participles, un-III. Intensive prefix, very.

in-amābilis, -e. V. vi. 438. Unlovable; hence, hateful.

857. INĀNIS, -E. Caes. V. 23, 4. (VII. 19, 3). Cic. I. 16; II-12. V. I. 464 (14ies). Empty, vacant; fig. unsubstantial, vain-Ināe, subst. void. Cf. vacuus, vanus.

in-audītus, -a, -um. Cic. P. 29; 40; 61. Unheard of, incredible, in-aurātus, -a, -um [in, auro, gild]. Cic. III. 19. Gilded, golden. in-cānus, -a, -um. V. vi. 809. Covered over with gray, hoary.

in cassum, adv.: see cassus.

in-cautus, -a, -um. V. I. 350, III. 332, IV. 70. Unguarded, unsuspecting.

- 858. IN-CEDO, CEDERE, CESSI, CESSUM. V. I. 46 (7ies) Move in, move on, of dignified movement.
- 859. in-cendium, -ī [in-cendo]. Caes. v. 19, 3; 48, 10 (VII.: quater). Cic. 1. 3 (12ies). V. 1. 566, 11. 329, 569, 706, v. 680. Conflagration, esp. common in fig. sense, glow, heat, and even
- 860. in-cendo, cendere, cendī, cēnsum. Caes. 1. 5, 2 (8ies). Cic. III. 8 (6ies). V. I. 660 (22ies). Make glow, set on fire; then fig. kindle, excite, etc.

in-censio, -onis [incendo]. Cic. III. 9. Burning.

inceptum, -I: see incipio. in-certus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 5, 3; 32, 5; V. 37, 7. Cic. III. 2. V. II. 39 (8ies). Uncertain; see certus. incessus, -ūs [incedo]. V. I. 405. Manner of walking, gait. in-cesto, -āre [incestus]. V. VI. 150. Defile, polute.

- 861. in-cido, cidere, cidi [cado]. Caes. 1. 53, 5; 11. 14, 5 (VI. 15, 1; VII. 3, 2; 30, 2). Cic. II. 20. V. 11. 305, 467. Fall upon fall into; then, happen.
  - in-cido, cidere, cidi, cisum [caedo]. Caes. 11. 17, 4. Cic. 111. 10. V. 111. 667, IV. 575. Cut into, cut
- 862. in-cipio, cipere, cepi, ceptum. Caes. II. 2, 2; v. 39, 3; 51, 4 (VI-VII.; 5ies). Cic. II. 27; III. 6; P. 41. V. I. 37 (20ies). Take on, begin; reg. with infin. Inceptum, beginning, attempt. incitamentum, -ī [incito]. Cic. A. 23. Incentive, inducement.
- 863. in-cito, citare. Caes. 1. 4, 3 (12ies). Lit. set in rapid motion; hence, urge on, impel, arouse.

in-clementia, -ae [inclemens]. V. II. 602. Unkindness, inclemency. in-clino, -are. Cic. IV. 6. Lean, be inclined.

- 864. IN-CLŪDO, CLŪDERE, CLŪSĪ, CLŪSŪM [claudo]. Cic. I. 4; 31. V. II. 19 (6ies). Shut in, confine, insert.
- 865. INCLUTUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 82, 241, VI .479, 562, 781. Renowned, famous.
  - in-cognitus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 20, 2; 29, 1. V. I. 515. Unknown. incoho, -are. Cic. A. 28. V. VI. 252. Lay the foundation, construct.
- 866. in-colo, colere, colui. Caes. I. 1, 1 (15ies). V. vi. 675. Dwell in, inhabit, with acc.
- 867. in-columis, -e. Caes. I. 53, 7 (7ies). Cic. II. 2; III. 25; P. 25; A. 9. V. II. 88, 577, VI. 345, 415. Unharmed, safe. Cf. tutus.
  - in-comitatus, -a, -um. V. II. 456, IV. 467. Unattended, alone. in-commodus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 13, 4 (6ies). Cic. P. 26; 33. Uncomfortable; see commodus.
  - in-concessus, -a, -um. V. 1. 651. Not allowed, unlawful. in-consultus, a, -um. V. III. 452. Uninstructed, unadvised.
- 868. in-crēdibilis, -e [credo]. Caes. 1. 12, 1 (6ies). Cic. 1. 7 (17ies). V. III. 294. Not credible, not believable, incredible.
  - in-crepito, -are [increpo] Caes. II. 15, 5; 30, 3. V. I. 738, III. 454. Make a great noise, taunt.
  - in-crepo, -are, -ui, -itum. Cic. 1. 18. V. vi. 387. Make a noise; fig. blame.

  - in-cresco, -ere, crevi, cretum V. III. 46 Grow in, increase. in-cubo, cubare, ui, itum. V. I. 89, IV. 83, VI. 610. Lie, rest upon, with abl. or dat.
  - in-cultus, -a, -um. V. I. 308, VI. 300. Uncared for; pl. inculta as subs., desert, regions.

869. IN-CUMBO, CUMBERE, STETT, ITEITIN CASS - VII 13. 2). Cic. IV. 4: P. 19. V. 1. 24 221: Lu upm. 1222 upm. then apply one's self to, bend one's energial to with their or ad and acc.

ів-ситр, ситеге, ситі за сиситі, ситвиті. Т. п. вор. Ямя мел. incursio, onis [incurro] Caes v : :: :: Rannerg agon, sentature. in-curvo, -are V v soc Sees to tens in-cuso, cusare [causa; Caes : 45: 11 15: 5 V : 411 11 745. Bring a cause against, blame in-cutio, cution, With Springer add.

870. inde [is]. Caes. 1. 15. 5 (1121). Cin.P. 41 341 35, A. 1, V. I. 275 (1618). Thence, both of time and space, indebitus, a, um V. v. & Not the artifacts

in-demnâtus, -a. -um [damno]. Cit it is l'espedemnes in-déprénsus, -a. -um V v 531. Ves previous then sursique, in-dex, -ious [cf. indico]. Cit. 111. 211 IV. 5. 11. Discloser, suformer.

871. indicium, -I [index]. Caes. I. 4, 1 (VI. 30, 1; 35, 10; VII. 20, 6). Cic. III. 11; 13 bis; 15; 22. V. II. 84. Information. disclosure.

872. in-dico, dicare [index]. Cic. III. 8; 14; 27; A. 11; 28. Point out, show, make known, etc. Rarely, betray, accuse.

873. in-dico, dicere, dixi, dictum. Caes. 1. 30. 4; v. 56. 1 (VI VII: 5ies). Cic. II. 14; III. 13 bis. V. I. 632, III. 264, V. 758. Appoint, call for, and declare (bellum).

in-dignitas, atis [indignus]. Caes. II 14, 2. Unworthiness, indignity. in dignor, -arl. V. 1. 55, II. 93, v. 229, 651. Deem unworthy; then,

in dignus, en, eurn Cacs. v. 35, 5. Cic. P. 57. V. 11. 285, IV. 617, VI 103: nee dignus.

in dungens, -entis. Caes. 11. 33, 2. Careless, negligent. in doubtus, -u, -um. V. 11 440, 594, v. 681. Untamed, fierce.

874. in-dûco, dûcere, dûxī, ductum. Caes. 1. 2, 1; 27, 4; (t. l. induendas); 33, 2. Cic. I. 22; IV. 2. V. v. 379, 399. influence; then, put on of clothing, armor, etc. (cf. Animum inducere, bring one's mind to, resolve, with Inductus with abl. is common to indicate cause.

maulgeo, -ere, indulsi, indultum. Caes. 1. 40, 15 (VII. 40; Be indulgent to, yield to, indulge, zwo was dat.

1-200, DURRE, DUĪ, DŪTUM. Caes. II. 21, 5 (v. l. in-11. 73, 4; 82, 1). V. I. 684 (6ies). Put on of with so and dat. impale one's self on. Opp. exuo.

[industrius]. Cic. 11. 9, 22; P. 1; 29. Diligence, in-Cic. P. 18. Diligent, industrious.

Caes. IV. 12, 1; 13, 5. Truce.

V. 11. 324. Not be struggled out of, inevitable.

it, itum. Caes. 11. 2, 1 (9ies). Cic. 1. 18 114, 583, 846. Go in, enter, enter upon, under-Of time, eso. in partie. begin.

878. in-ermis, -e [arma]. Caes. 1. 40, 6; 11. 27, 1; 111. 29, 1 (VI. 38, 2). V. I. 487, II. 67. Unarmed; opp. armatus. in-ers, ertis [ars]. Caes. IV. 2, 4.

Without force, sluggish.
inertia, -ae [iners]. Cic. I. 4, 29; II. 21. Unskilfulness, idleness.
in-expertus, -a, -um. V. IV. 415. Untried.
in-extricabilis, -e. V. VI. 27. Inextricable, intricate.
In-fabricatus, -a, -um. V. IV. 400. Unwrought, unhewn.
In-famis, -e [fama]. Cic. II. 7. Of ill-repute, infamous.
In-fandus, -a, -um. V. I. 251 (gies). Not to be uttered, unspeakable, in-ers, ertis [ars]. Caes. IV. 2, 4. Cic. II. 10. V. II. 364; IV. 158. In-fans, fantis. V. v. 427. Not capable of speech. Subst. infant. In-faustus, -a, -um. V. v. 635. Unfortunate, ill-starred. In-fectus, -a, -um [factus]. V. IV. 190. Not done, not actual, untrue. infectus, -a, -um: see inficio. In-fēlix, fēlicis. V. I. 475 (25ies): unlucky see felix. In-fēnsus, -a, -um [in, fendo, strike]. V. II. 72, IV. 321, V. 587, 641,

which is below, infernal. 879. In-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Caes. I. 2, 4 (34ies). Cic. I. 21 (6ies). V. 1. 6 (8ies). Bear in, upon, against. Bellum Inferre, attack in war; opp. resistere; cf. bellum gerere. Then, in many

V. III. 386, v. 732, vi. 106, 138. That

fig. meanings.

Hostile, destructive. Infernus, -a, -um [inferus].

880. Inferus, -a, -um [infra]. Cic. II. 20; IV. 8. Inferior. Caes. I. I, 6 (710s). V. VI. 170. Infimus. Caes. II., 18, 2. Cic. III. 12; P. 41. Imus. V. I. 84 (27ies). Low, lower lowermost. Fig. low, humble, mean.

881. infestus, -a, -um. Caes.—(vi. 8, 6; vii. 51, 3). Cic. I. 11; 17; Iv. 21. V. II. 529, 571, v. 582, 691. Lit. assailed; hence, unsafe; then by transfer, hostile, threatening. Cf. infensus.

In-ficio, ficere, feci, fectum [facio]. Caes. v. 14, 2. V. v. 413, vi. 742. Taint, infect.

in-figo, figere, fixi, fixum. V. I. 45, IV. 4, 689, V. 504. Fasten in or upon, with dat. or abl.

In-findo, findere, fidi, fissum. V. v. 142. Cleave, of a ship's keel. In-finitus, -a, -um Caes. v. 12, 3. Cic. III. 8; 25. Unlimited, in-

infirmitas, atis [infirmus] Caes. IV. 5, 1; 13, 2. Weakness, fickleness. Infirmo, firmare [infirmus]. Cic. A. 8. Weaken, refute.

Not strong, weak.

in-firmus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 3, 4; 36, 2. Not strong, weak. In-fit. V. v. 708. One begins, irreg. def. Infitiator, -oris [infitior]. Cic. II. 21. Denser; lentus Infitiator, bad debtor.

In-fitior, fitiārī [infitiae, denial]. Cic. 1. 7; III. 11; A. 1. Deny. In-flammo, -āre. Cic. 1. 32 (6ies). V. III. 330, IV. 54. Set on fire;

fig. inflame.

in-flecto, flectere, flexi, flectum. Caes. 1. 25, 3 (v. l. inflixisset); 11. 17, 4. V. III. 631, IV. 22. Bend; fig. sway. in-fligo, fligere, flixi, flictum. Caes. I. 25, 3 (v. l. inflexisset). Strike

In-fio, flare. Cic. A. 18. V. III. 357. Blow into, inspire. In-fluo, fluere, fluxi, fluxum. Caes. I. 8, I. (7ies). Flow into.

In-formis, -e [forma]. V. III. 431, 658, VI. 416. Shapeless, misshapen. In-formo, formare. Cic. A. 4. Shape, mould. Infra. Caes. IV. 36, 4. Adv. and prep. with acc. Below. In-frenuo, -ere. V. III. 664. Gnash. In-frenus, -a, -um [frenum]. V. IV. 41. Unbridled.

in-fringo, -ere, fregi, fractum [trango]. V. v. 784. Break in or down.

infula, -ae. V. II. 430. Bandage, fillet.

882. ĪN-FUNDO, FUNDERE, FŪDĪ, FŪSUM. V. IV. 122 (6ies). Pour in; then, fig. rush in, pour in.

883. IN-GEMINO, -ĀRE. V. I. 747 (7ies). Redouble, repeat. esp. with ictus or vulnera.

in-gemo, gemere, gemul. V. I. 93, IV. 369, 692, VI. 483. Groan, lament.

884. ingenium, -ī [in, gigno]. Cic. III. 11 (23ies). Lit. inborn quality; hence, disposition, temperament; then, ability, genius.

885. INGENS, INGENTIS. Caes. 1. 39, 1; IV. 10, 4; V. 3, 4. Cic. II. 8. V. 1. 99 (73ies). Vast, huge, enormous, etc. ingenuus, -a, -um [in, gigno]. Cic. IV. 16. Native. Subs. free-born. in-grātus, -a, -um. Cic. P. 47. V. II. 101, VI. 213. Not acceptable, disagreeable; then unfeeling.

in-gravesco, -ere. Cic. 1. 31. Grow burdensome.

886. în-gredior, gredî, gressus sum [gradior]. Caes. II. 4, 2; v. 9, 6. Cic. II. 14; 29; III. 6; A. 1. V. III. 17 (7ies). Step in, enter, with in and acc. or acc. simply.

ingruo, -ere, uī. V. II. 301. Rush into, assail. in-hio, hiāre. Cic. III. 19. V. IV. 64. Gape at; then, inspect. in-honestus, -a, -um. V. VI. 497. Dishonorable, ignominious. in-horreo, horrère. V. III. 195, V. II. Be rough. in-hospitus, -a, -um. V. IV. 41, V. 627. Unfriendly, inhospitable. in-humānus, -a, -um. V. IV. 12. Inhuman. in-humātus, -a, -um. V. IV. 620, VI. 325, 374. Unburied.

887. in-icio, icere, ieci, iectum [iacio]. Caes. I. 46, 4; IV. 17 8; 19, 4 (VII. 55, 9; 58, 4). Cic. III. 7; P. 23. V. II. 408, 726 vi. 366. Throw in or on with in and acc., rarely dat.: then. inspire, infuse, with dat.

inimicitia [inimicus]. Cic. II. II. Unfriendliness, enmity.

in-imīcus, -a, -um [amicus]. Caes. I. 7, 4 (71es). Cic. I. 23 (61es). V. I. 67 (91es): unfriendly; see amīcus. inīguitās, -ātis [iniquis]. Caes. II. 22, 2; III. 2, 4. Cic. II. 25; IV. 7.

Inequality. in-Iquus, -a, -um [aequus]. Caes. 1. 44, 4 (9ies). Cic. 11. 15. V. 1. 668

(7ies): unfair, unjust; see aequus.
initio, -are [initium]. Cic. I. 16. Initiate; hence, consecrate.

888. initium, -I [ineo]. Caes. 1. 1, 5 (1148). Cic. P. 10; 19. Lit. an entering; hence, beginning; cf. principium.

889. in-iūria, -ae [in, ius]. Caes. 1. 7, 4 (26ies). Cic. 1. 17; P. 14 bis.; 41; 65. V. 1. 27, 341, 111. 256, 604, IV. 354. Injustice, wrong, affront.

iniūriose. Cic. P. 11. Unjustly, unlawfully.
in-iūssus, -a, -um. V. vi. 375. Not commanded, unbidden.
iniussus, -ūs. Caes. 1. 19, 1; v. 28, 3. Without an order; only in abl.
in-nāscor, nāscī, nātus sum. Caes. 1. 41, 1 (v. l. illata, iniecta). Be born in.

in-necto, nectere, nexui, nexum. V. IV. 51, V. 425, 511, VI. 281, 609. Bind; fig. devise.

Bind; fig. devise.

in-nitor, niti, nixus sum. Caes. II. 27, 1. Rest upon, I with abl.

in-no, nāre. V. VI. 134, 369. Swim upon, then sail over.

in-nocēns, nocentis. Cic. II. 14; P. 27. Harmless.

innocentia, -ae [innocens]. Caes. I. 40, 12. Cic. P. 36; 61; 70.

Innocence, integrity.

in-noxius, -a, -um. V. II. 683, v. 92. Harmless.

in-numerābilis, -e. Cic. P. 33; A. 21. Countless, innumerable.

in-numerus, -a, -um. V. VI. 706. Numberless.

in-nūptus, -a, -um. V. II. 31, 238, VI. 307. Not veiled, unmarried.

in-olēsco, -ere, olēvī, olitum. V. vI. 738. Grow into, fasten upon.

890. inopia, -ae [inops]. Caes. 1. 27, 1 (10ies). Cic. 1. 26; II. 24; P. 44. Lack of resources; hence, want, lack of ability.

in-opinans, -antis [opinor]. Caes. I. 12, 3; IV. 4, 5. Not expecting.

in-opinus, -a, -um [opinor]. V. v. 857, vi. 104. Unexpected. in-ops, opis. V. Iv. 300, vi. 325. Without means, needy; then hereft of with gen.

891. inquam. Caes. IV. 25, 3; V. 30, 1; 2; 44, 3 (VII-VI: 9ies). Cic. I. 20; III. 10; A. 24. V. I. 321 (14ies). Quoth I, quoth he, reg. inserted in Oratio Recta.

insania, -ae [insanus]. V. II. 42, IV. 595. Unsoundness, insanity. in-sanus, -a, -um. V. II. 343, 776, III. 443, VI. 135. Insane; then inspired.

In-sciens, scientis [scio]. Caes. I. 19, 1; V. 7, 5. Not knowing. Inscientia, -ae [insciens]. Caes. III. 9, 4; 13, 4; 19, 3. Lack of knowledge, ignorance.

892. IN-SCIUS, -A, -UM [Scio]. Caes. IV. 4, 5 (VII. 77, I). V. I. 718, II. 307, 372; VI. 711. Not knowing, ignorant. Cf. insciens, nescius.

in-scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. Cic. 1. 32; A. 26. V. 1. 478. Write upon, inscribe. in-sepultus, -a, -um. Cic. IV. II. Unburied.

893. In-sequor, sequi, secutus sum. Caes. 1. 15, 2 (13ies), V. 1. 87 (9ies). Follow on, pursue; with infin.continue, mainly in

in-sero, serere, serui, sertum. Caes. III. 14, 5. V. III. 152. Fasten in, insert.

în-serto, -âre [insero]. V. II. 672. Thrust into. în-sideo, sidere, sedi, sessum. Cic. P. 7. V. I. 719 (v. l. insidat). Sit on, rest upon with dat. and acc.

894. Insidiae, -ārum. Caes. I. 13, 6 (6ies). Cic. I. 31 (8ies). V. I. 754 (7ies). Lit. a sutting against; hence, ambush, ambuscade; then fig. stratagem, treachery.

însidiator, -oris [insidior]. Cic. 11. 27. One who lies in wait, secret

assassin.

In-sidior, -ārī [insidiae]. Cic. I. 11; 26; 32; II. 10. Lie in wait for. Insidiosus, -a, -um [insidiae]. Cic. II. 28. Cunning, treacherous. In-sīdo, sidere, sēdī, sessum. Cic. A. 29. V. I. 719, (v. l. insideat) 11. 616, VI. 708. Sit upon; then be rooted in.

895. In-signis, -e [in, signum]. Caes. I. 12, 6; 22, 2; II. 20, 1; 21, 5 (VII: ter). Cic. III. 26 bis.; IV. 23; P. 8 V. I. 10 (15ies). Marked, distinguished, conspicuous, both lit. and fig. Insigne, badge, device, etc.

In-silio, silire, silui [salio]. Caes. 1. 52, 5. Leap upon.

īn-simulo, -āre. Cic. III. 12. Charge. īn-sinuo, -āre [sinus, fold]. Caes. IV. 33, 1. V. II. 229. Wind in, penetrate.

896. In-sisto, sistere, stiti. Caes. II. 27, 3; III. 14, 3; IV. 26, 1; 33, 3 (VI. 5, 1). V. IV. 533, VI. 563. Lit. place one's self upon a thing in dat.; hence, stand firmly, and with acc. or infin. enter upon; also persist.

In-solens, solentis [soleo]. Caes. I. 14, 4. Cic. II. 20. Unusual; then insolent.

In-solitus, -a, -um. [soleo]. Cic. P. 3, 45. Unwonted, strange. Insomnium, -I. V. IV. 9, VI. 896. That which comes in sleep, dream. In-sono, -are, sonul. V. II. 53, V. 579. Sound within; then resound.

- 807. IN-SONS, SONTIS. V. II. 84 (61es). Guiltless, innocent.
- In-specto, -are [inspicio]. Cic. P. 33 bis. Look at, observe. In-speratus, -a, -um [spero]. Cic. II. 20. V. III. 278. Unhoped for, unex pected.
- in-spicio, spicere, spēxī, spectum [specio, behold]. V. 11. 47. Look into, overlook.
- In-spīro, spīrāre. V. I. 688, VI. 12. Breathe into; fig. inspire.
- In-stabilis, -e [sto]. Caes. IV. 23, 5. Unstable, unsteady. Instar [sto]. Caes. II. 17, 4. V. II. 15, III. 637, VI. 865. Image, likeness, like.
- 808. In-stauro. -Āre. V. II. 451 (7ies). Renew. repeat: then, fig. refresh, restore.
  - în-sterno, -ere, străvî, strătum. V. II. 722. Spread over, cover. în-stigo, -are. Caes. v. 56, 1. V. v. 228. Goad on, stimulate.
- 899. In-stituo, stituere, stituī, stitūtum [statuo]. Caes. 1. 1, 2 (20ies). Cic. IV. 6; 24; P. 40; 60; A. 19. V. VI. 70, 143. Set up, set on, establish, undertake, with infin.; then equip. Institūtum, custom, institution.
- 900. In-sto, stare, stiti, statum. Caes. 1. 16, 5 (5ies). Cic. 11. 11. V. 1. 423 (8ies). Stand to or on; hence, persist, press on or upon; impend, be at hand, etc.
  - instrumentum, -i [instruo]. Caes. v. 31, 4. Cic. II. 9; IV. 17. Implement, means.
- 901. In-struo, struere, strūxī, strūctum. Caes. 1. 22, 3 (16ies). Cic. 11. 24; P. 20. V. 1. 638 (7ies). Lit. heap up; then arrange. marshall; load. Fig. set in order, plan, contrive.
  - Insue-factus, -a, -um [insuesco, facio]. Caes. IV. 24, 3. Trained. in-suetus, -a, -um. Caes. V. 6, 3. V. VI. 16. Unaccustomed, unwonted.
- 902. Insula, -ae. Caes. III. 9, 6 (15ies). Cic. P. 32; 46; 54; 55. V. I. 159 (61es). Island.
  - In-sulto, -are [insilio]. V. II. 330, VI. 571. Leap upon, with dat; then, insult.

  - In-sum, esse, ful. Cic. P. 28; 42. V. VI. 26. Be in, or upon. In-suo, suere, sul, sûtum. V. V. 405. Sew into or on. In-super. Caes. IV. 17, 6. V. I. 61, II. 593, III. 579. Adv. above,
  - in-superabilis. V. IV. 40. That can not be surmounted, invincible. in-surgo, -ere, surrexi, rectum. V. III. 207, 560, v. 189, 443. Rise to, then ply.
  - in-tactus, -a, -um. V. 1. 345, vi. 38. Untouched, pure.
- 903. in-teger, -gra, -grum [in, tango]. Caes. III. 4, 2; 3; 19, 4; v. 16, 4 (VI-VII: 6ies). Cic. III. 6 (8ies). V. II. 638. Untouched; hence, fresh, complete.
  - integritas, -atis [integer]. Cic. P. 50; 68. Soundness, then, integrity.
- 904. intèl-lego, legere, lexi, lectum [inter, lego]. Caes. 1. 10, 2 (35ies). Cic. I. 2 (21ies). Lit. pick out from between; hence, understand, be aware, with acc., acc. and infin. or indir. quest.
  - in-temeratus, -a, -um. V. II. 143, III. 178. Not violated, pure. in-tempestus, -a, -um [tempus]. V. III. 587. Unseasonable; then, gloomy.

- 905. IN-TENDO, TENDERE, TENDĪ, TENTUM. Caes. III. 22, 1 26, 2; 5 (v. l. contenderunt) (VII. 80, 2). Cic. I. 30. V. II. I (10ies). Stretch out, strain with dat. or ad and acc. Rarely determine with infin. (Caes. III. 26, 5).
  - in-tento, -are [intendo]. V. I. 91, VI. 572. Stretch out; then, threaten.
- 906. inter. Caes. I. I, 2 (48ies). Cic. I. 8 (13ies). V. I. 107 (44ies). Prep. with acc. between, of place where, rarely of place whither. Of time, during.
- 907. inter-cedo, cedere, cessi, cessum. Caes. 1. 7, 5 (7ies). Cic. 1. 4. Go between, exist between; then, intervene.
  - intercessio, -onis. [intercedo]. Cic. P. 58. Intervention, protest. inter-cipio, cipere, cepī, ceptum [capio]. Caes. II. 27, 4; v. 39, 2, 40, 1; 48, 4. Intercept.
- 908. inter-clūdo, clūdere, clūsī, clūsum. Caes. I. 23, 3 (7ies). V. 11. 111, Shut off, cut off.
  - inter-dico, dicere, dixi, dictum. Caes. 1. 46, 4; v. 22, 5; 58, 4. Warn,
  - forbid. inter-diu [connected with dies]. Caes. 1. 8, 4. During the day, by day.
- 909. inter-dum. Caes. I. 14, 5; 39, 4. V. I. 718, III. 572, 575. Meanwhile. Cf. interea, interim.
- 910. inter-ea. Caes. 1. 8, 1 (6ies). Cic. III. 8. V. 1. 124 23ies). Lit. there between; hence, meanwhile. Cf. interdum, (nterim.
- i 911. inter-eo, Ire, iI, itum. Caes. v. 30, 3; 38, 3 (vi-vii: 6ies). Cic. II. 28; A. 8. Lit. go between; then, perish. Cf. pereo and English fall through, drop out.
- 912. inter-ficio, ficere, feci, fectum [facio]. Caes. I. 12, 5 (48ies). Cic. 1. 3 (25ies). Make away with, kill, put to death. Cf. caedo, intereo, neco, occido, trucido.
  - inter-for, farī. V. 1. 386. Speak between, interrupt. inter-fundo, fundere, fūdī, fūsum. V. 1V. 644, VI, 439. Pour between,
  - then besprinkle.
  - inter-icio, icere, iecī, iectum [iacio]. Caes, II. 17, 4; 22, 1; III. 4, 1; 8, 1. Place between, intervene.
- 913. inter-im. Caes. 1. 16, 1 (25ies). Cic. 111. 6; A. 6. Lit. therebetween, i. e. meanwhile. Cf. interdum, interea.
  - inter-imo, imere, ēmī, ēmptum [emo]. Cic. III. 24. Take from the midst; hence, kill.
- 914. interior, -ōris [inter]. Caes. II. 2, I (v. l. ulterior); v. 12, 1; 14, 2 (VII: 5ies). Cic. P. 64. V. I. 637 (6ies). Superl. intimus. Cic. II. 9. V. I. 243. Inner, interior, innermost.
- 915. interitus, -ūs [intereo]. Caes. v. 47, 4. Cic. 1. 9 (6ies). Destruction, death.
  - inter-luo, luere, lui. V. III. 419. Wash between, flow between.
- 916. inter-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. 1. 26, 6 (21ies). Lit. let go between; hence, interrupt, break, stop, check, etc.
  - internecio, -onis [inter, neco, destroy]. Caes. I. 13, 7; II. 28, I. Cic. 111. 25; P. 30. Massacre.
  - inter-pello, pellare. Caes. I. 44, 8. Break in upon; hence, interfere, interrupt.

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Ignātus: see ignāsco Ilex, ilicis, f. V. III. 390, IV. 505, V. 129, VI. 180, 209. Holmoak, scarlet oak, ilex. Ilicet [ire, licet]. V. II. 424, 758. Straightway, immediately.

832. ille, illa, illud. Caes. I. 3, 6 (69ies). Cic. I. 3 (212ies). V. I. 3 (181ies). That one, opp. to hic, this. Ille-hic, the one—the other, the former—the latter. Adv. illic, there, illinc, thence, illic, thither.

il-läbor, läbī, lapsus sum. V. II. 240, III. 89. Glide into, with dat., fig. inspire.
il-lactābilis, -e. V. III. 707. Joyless, mournful.
illecebra, -ae [in, lacio, entice]. Cic. I. 13; II. 8. Enticement.
il-lido, līdere, līsī, līsum [laedo]. V. I. 112, v. 206, 480. Dask upon, thrust.
il-ligo, līgāre. Caes. IV. 17, 7; V. 45, 4. Bind fast.
il-lūdo, lūdere, lūsī, lūsum. V. II. 64, IV. 591. Play upon with dat., fig. insult.

il-lustris [in, lustro]. Cic. III. 2. V. VI. 758. Illuminated, fig. illus-

833. il-lüstro, -āre. Cic. 1. 6 (7ies). Light up, illuminate; hence, explain and make famous.

illuvies, -et. V. 111. 593. That which is deposited by washing, dirt.

834. imāgo, -inis. Cic. III. 10; A. 14; 30. V. I. 353 (16ies). Image, form, figure, etc.

im-bellis, -e [in, bellum]. V. II. 544. Not fit for war, unwarlike.

835. IMBER, IMBRIS, m. Caes. III. 29, 2 (VI. 43, 3; VII. 24, 1; 27, 1). V. I. 123 (7ies). Rain-storm, shower.

im-berbis, -e [barba]. Cic. 11. 22. Without a beard, beardless. imitābilis, -e [imitor]. V. vi. 590. That can be smstated, smstable. imitor, -ārī. Cic. A. 14. V. vi. 586. Imstate.

836. IMMĀNIS, -E. Caes. IV. 1, 9 (VI. 16, 4). Cic. IV. 13; A 19. V. I. 110 (26ies). Vast, huge, immense, monstrous.

immānitās, -ātis [immanis]. Cic. 1. 14; IV. 11. Monstrous sise, enormity.

im-mātūrus, -a, -um. Cic. IV. 3. Unripe, untimely. im-memor, -oris. V. II. 244, III. 617, IV. 194, V. 39, VI. 750. Not remembering, forgetful of.

837. IM-MENSUS, -A, UN (in, metior). V. II. 185 (9ies). Un-measured, boundless.

im-mergo, mergere, mersi, mersum. V. III. 605, VI. 174. Plunge into, immerse, with acc. and abl. im-meritus, -a, -um. V. III. 2. Undeserving, guiltless.

838. im-mineo, minere, minus. Caes.—(vi. 38, 2). Cic. I. 30; P. 12. V. I. 165, 420, vi. 603. Overhang, project over, with dat.

im-minuo, minuere, minui, minütum. Cic. P. 11; 30. Diminish, weaken.
im-misceo, miscere, miscui, mixtum. V. 11. 396, 1V. 570, V. 429.
Mingle with, blend with.
im-mitis, -e. V. 1. 30, 111. 87. Not mellow; then merciless.

839. im-mitto, mittere, misi, missum. Caes. IV. 17, 4; 6; V. 44, 6 (VI. 8, 6; VII. 40, 4). Cic. I. 27. V. II. 495 (9ies). Send in or upon, let go, loose; then insert.

- 840. immō. Cic. 1. 2; 11. 22; IV. 17; A. 9. V. 1. 753. Nay, on the contrary; often, with vero, truly.
  - im-mortālis, -e. Caes. I. 12, 6; 14, 4; IV. 7, 5; V. 52, 6. Cic. I. 9 (31is). V. VI. 598. Immortal; see mortālis. im-mōtus, -a, -um. V. I. 257 (9iss). Unmoved; hence immovable; see
  - moveo.
  - im-mügio, mügire, mügil. V. III. 674. Bellow within, resound. im-mundus, -a, -um. V. III. 228, v. 333. Unclean, foul. im-pär, paris. V. I. 475. Unequal.
- 841. impedimentum, -I, [impedio]. Caes. I. 24, 4 (26ies) Hindrance; mostly in plural baggage, military train.
- 842. im-pedio, pedire (in, pes). Caes. I. 12, 3 (25ies). Cic. I. 28; II. 1; P. 19; 58; A. 16. V. v. 585, 593. Lit. put the foot in; hence, hinder, encumber, in various senses.
- 843. im-pello, pellere, puli, pulsum. Caes. I. 40, 4; II. 14, 2; IV. 16, 1; V. 26, 2 (VI-VII: quater). Cic. II. 8; 20. V. I. 11 (20ies). Drive on, impel; more often fig. excite, urge on.
- 844. im-pendeo, pendēre. Caes. 1. 6, 1; 111. 2, 1. Cic. 1. 14 (6ies). Overhang, impend, threaten with dat.
  - im-pendo, pendere, pendī, pēnsum. Caes. IV. 2, 2. Weigh out money; hence pay.
- 845. imperator, -oris [impero]. Caes. 1. 40, 5 (8ies). Cic. 1. 5 (40ies). Commander, general. imperatorius, -a, -um [imperator]. Cic. P. 29; 42. Of a commander. im-peritus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 40, 9 (5ies). Cic. 1. 30; IV. 17. Un-skilled, inexperienced; see peritus.
- 846. imperium, -I. Caes. 1. 2, 2 (35ies). Cic. 1. 12 (46ies). V. I. 54 (25ies). Command; then, chief command, power, control.
- 847. impero, -āre [imperium]. Caes. I. 7, 2 (42ies). Cic. I. 13 (6ies). V. III. 465. Command; then, control or impose commands upon with dat. or ut and subj. Cf. iubeo.
  - im-pertio, -Ire [partior]. Cic III. 14; P. 20; A. 10. Share with, bestow
- 848. im-petro, -are [in, patro]. Caes. 1. 9, 2 (15ies). Cic. 1. 19; P. 57; A. 6; 26. Obtain a request with acc. of thing, ab and abl. of person and ut with subj.
- 849. impetus, -ūs (im, peto). Case. I. 22, 3 (37ies). Cic. I. 8 (9ies). V. II. 74; V. 219. Charge, attack, rush.
  - im-piger, pigra, pigrum. V. I. 738. Not sluggish, quick. im-pingo, ere, pēgī, pāctum [pango]. V. v. 805. Fasten upon,
  - dash against. im-pius, -a, -um. Cic. 1. 23; 24; 33; IV. 8; 18. V. I. 294 (9ies). Impius; see pius.
  - im-placatus, -a, -um. V. III. 420. Unappeased, insatiable.
- 850. im-pleo, plēre, plēvī, plētum. V. i. 215 (12ies). Fill in, fill up, both lit. and fig.
- 851. IM-PLICO, -ĀRB. Caes.—(VII. 73, 4). Cic. P. 19. V. I 660, II. 215, 552, 724, IV. 148. Fold into, wrap, in various ways; then fig. enfold, embrace, etc.

- 852. im-ploro, -are. Caes. 1. 31, 7; 32, 7; 51, 3; v. 7, 8. Cic. II. 29. V. IV. 617. Weep at; then entreat with acc. of thing, acc. or ab, and abl. of person, and ut or ne with subj.
- 853. im-pōno, pōnere, posuī, positum. Caes. I. 42, 5; 44, 2; 45, 2; 51, 3 (VII. 54, 4). V. I. 49 (17ies). Put in, put on, put upon; then impose, levy upon, etc. with dat.

im-porto, portare. Caes. 1. 1, 3. (5ies). Bring in, import. im-portunus, -a, -um. Cic I. 23; II. 12; IV. 12. Unsuitable; then,

inhuman. V. IV. 629. Call down good, more usually evil by im-precor, -ārī.

prayer, imprecate. im-primo, primere, pressi, pressum. V. IV. 659, V. 536. Press into. on, or upon; hence engrave

im-probitas, -atis [improbus]. Cic. 11. 3; 11; 111. 11. Wickedness. rascality.

854. im-probus, -a, -um [probus, good, proper]. Caes. 1. 17, 2. Cic. 1. 5 (13ies). V. 11. 80, 356, IV. 386, 412, V. 397. Not good, wicked, depraved, rascally, etc. Opp. of bonus.

im-providus, -a, -um [cf. provideo]. V. JI. 200. Not looking before. improvident.

855. im-provisus, -a, -um [in, provideo]. Caes. 1. 13, 5; 11. 3, 1; V. 22, 1; 39, 1 (VI. 3, 1; VII. 72, 2; 80, 3). V. I. 595, II. 182, 379. Unforeseen, unexpected. In prose usually abl. improviso or de improviso unexpectedly.

im-prūdēns, -entis [prudens = providens]. Caes. III. 29, 1; v. 15, 3.

Not foreseeing, off one's guard. im-prudentia, -ae [imprudens]. Caes. IV. 27, 4; 5; V. 3, 6. Lack of joresight, indiscretion.

im-pubis, -is Cic. IV. 13. V. v. 546. Not full grown, youthful. im-pudens, -entis. Cic. II. 18; III. 12; P. 48. Shamelessly, impudently.

im-pudentia, -ae [impudens]. Cic. III. 11. Shamelessness, impudence. im-pudicus, -a, -um. Cic. II. 10; 23. Unchaste, shameless. im-pūgno, -āre. Caes. I. 44, 6 (v. l. oppugnandae). III. 26, 4. Attack,

assail. im-pulsus, -ūs [impello]. Caes. v. 25, 4. A driving on, instigation. impune [impunis, unpunished]. Caes. 1. 14, 4. V. 111. 628; VI. 239, 879.

Without punishment, with impunity. impunitas, -ātis [impunis]. Caes. 1. 14, 5. Exemption from punish-

ment, impunity. im-pūnītus, -a, -um. Cic. 1. 18. Unpunished, unrestrained. im-pūrus, -a, -um. Cic. 11. 23. Unclean, impure.

856. in. Caes. I. I, I (696ies). Cic. I. 2 (452ies). V. I. 34 (330ies). I. Prep. with acc. or abl.: with acc. of place whither, into the midst of; with abl. of place where, in, on. II. Negative prefix used with adjectives, adverbs, and participles, un-III. Intensive prefix, very.

in-amābilis, -e. V. vī. 438. Unlovable; hence, hateful.

857. INĀNIS, -E. Caes. V. 23, 4. (VII. 19, 3). Cic. I. 16; II-12. V. 1. 464 (14ies). Empty, vacant; fig. unsubstantial, vain-Ināe, subst. void. Cf. vacuus, vanus.

in-audītus, -a, -um. Cic. P. 29; 40; 61. Unheard of, incredible, in-aurātus, -a, -um [in, auro, gild]. Cic. III. 19. Gilded, golden. in-cānus, -a, -um. V. vi. 809. Covered over with gray, hoary.

in cassum, adv.: see cassus.

in-cautus, -a, -um. V. I. 350, III. 332, IV. 70. Unguarded, unsuspecting.

- 858. IN-CEDO, CEDERE, CESSI, CESSUM. V. I. 46 (7ies) Move in, move on, of dignified movement.
- 859. in-cendium, -ī [in-cendo]. Caes. v. 19, 3; 48, 10 (vii.: quater). Cic. 1. 3 (12ies). V. 1. 566, 11. 329, 569, 706, v. 680. Conflagration, esp. common in fig. sense, glow, heat, and even
- 860. in-cendo, cendere, cendi, censum. Caes. I. 5, 2 (8ies). Cic. III. 8 (6ies). V. I. 660 (22ies). Make glow, set on fire; then fig. kindle, excite, etc.

in-censio, -onis [incendo]. Cic. III. 9. Burning.

inceptum, -I: see incipio.

in-certus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 5, 3; 32, 5; V. 37, 7. Cic. III. 2. V. II.

39 (8ies). Uncertain; see certus. incessus, -ūs [incedo]. V. 1. 405. Manner of walking, gait. in-cesto, -āre [incestus]. V. vi. 150. Defile, polute.

- **861.** in-cido, cidere, cidi [cado]. Caes. 1. 53, 5; 11. 14, 5 (vi. 15, 1; VII. 3, 2; 30, 2). Cic. II. 20. V. II. 305, 467. Fall upon fall into; then, happen.
  - in-cido, cidere, cidi, cisum [caedo]. Caes. 11. 17, 4. Cic. 111. 10. V. 111. 667, IV. 575. Cut into, cut
- 862. in-cipio, cipere, cepī, ceptum. Caes. II. 2, 2; v. 39, 3; 51, 4 (VI-VII.; 5ies). Cic. II. 27; III. 6; P. 41. V. I. 37 (20ies). Take on, begin; reg. with infin. Inceptum, beginning, attempt. incitamentum, -I [incito]. Cic. A. 23. Incentive, inducement.
- 863. in-cito, citare. Caes. 1. 4, 3 (12ies). Lit. set in rapid motion; hence, urge on, impel, arouse.
  - in-clementia, -ae [inclemens]. V. II. 602. Unkindness, inclemency. in-clino, -are. Cic. Iv. 6. Lean, be inclined.
- 864. IN-CLŪDO, CLŪDERE, CLŪSĪ, CLŪSŪM [claudo]. Cic. I. 4; 31. V. II. 19 (6ies). Shut in, confine, insert.
- 865. INCLUTUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 82, 241, VI .479, 562, 781. Renowned, famous.
  - in-cognitus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 20, 2; 29, 1. V. I. 515. Unknown. incoho, -are. Cic. A. 28. V. VI. 252. Lay the foundation, construct.
- 866. in-colo, colere, colui. Caes. I. I, I (15ies). V. VI. 675. Dwell in, inhabit, with acc.
- 867. in-columis, -e. Caes. 1. 53, 7 (7ies). Cic. 11. 2; 111. 25; P. 25; A. 9. V. II. 88, 577, VI. 345, 415. Unharmed, safe. Cf. tutus.
  - in-comitătus, -a, -um. V. II. 456, IV. 467. Unattended, alone. in-commodus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 13, 4 (6ies) Cic. P. 26; 33. Uncomfortable; see commodus.
  - in-concessus, -a, -um. V. I. 651. Not allowed, unlawful. in-consultus, a, -um. V. III. 452. Uninstructed, unadvised.
- 868. in-crēdibilis, -e [credo]. Caes. I. 12, I (6ies). Cic. I. 7 (17ies). V. III. 294. Not credible, not believable, incredible.
  - in-crepito, -are [increpo] Caes. II. 15, 5; 30, 3. V. I. 738, III. 454. Make a great noise, taunt.
    - in-crepo, -are, -uī, -itum. Cic. 1. 18. V. vi. 387. Make a noise; fig. blame.

  - in-cresco, -ere, crevi, cretum V. III. 46 Grow in, increase. in-cubo, cubăre, ui, itum. V. I. 89, IV. 83, VI. 610. Lie, rest upon. with abl. or dat.
  - in-cultus, -a, -um. V. 1. 308, VI. 300. Uncared for; pl. inculta as subs., desert, regions.

869. IN-CUMBO, CUMBERE, CUBUĪ, CUBITUM. Caes.—(VII. 73. 2). Cic. IV. 4; P. 19. V. I. 84 (8ies). Lie upon, lean upon; then apply one's self to, bend one's energies to, with dat. or ad and acc.

in-curro, currere, curri or cucurri, cursum. V. II. 409. Run into,

incursio, -onis [incurro]. Caes. v. 1, 5; 21, 3. Running upon, invasion.

in-curvo, -āre. V. v. 500. Bend in, bend.
in-cuso, cusāre [causa]. Caes. I. 40, I; II. 15, 5. V. I. 410, II. 745.
Bring a cause against, blame

in-cutio, cutere, cussi, cussum [in, quatio]. V. I. 69. Strike into, add. indago, inis. V. IV. 121. Inclosing, with hunting nets; hence, toils.

870. inde [is]. Caes. I. 10, 5 (11ies). Cic. P. 4; 34; 35; A. 1, V. I. 275 (18ies). Thence, both of time and space. indebitus, -a, -um. V. vi. 66. Not due, unallotted.

in-demnātus, -a, -um [damno]. Cic. 11. 14. Uncondemned. in-dēprēnsus, -a, -um. V. v. 591. Not overtaken; then intricate. in-dex, -icis [cf. indico]. Cic. 111. 21; Iv. 5, 10. Discloser, informer.

- 871. indicium, -ī [index]. Caes. 1. 4, 1 (VI. 30, 1; 35, 10; VII. 20, 6). Cic. III. 11; 13 bis; 15; 22. V. II. 84. Information. disclosure.
- 872. in-dico, dicăre [index]. Cic. III. 8; 14; 27; A. 11; 28. Point out, show, make known, etc. Rarely, betray, accuse.
- 873. in-dīco, dīcere, dīxī, dictum. Caes. 1. 30, 4; v. 56, 1 (VI-VII: 5ies). Cic. II. 14; III. 13 bis. V. I. 632, III. 264, V. 758. Appoint, call for, and declare (bellum).
  - in-dignitas, atis [indignus]. Caes. 11. 14, 2. Unworthiness, indignity. in-dignor, -ari. V. I. 55, II. 93, V. 229, 651. Deem unworthy; then, be angry.
  - in-dignus, -a, -um Caes. v. 35, 5. Cic. P. 57. V. 11. 285, IV. 617, VI. 163: see dignus.
  - in-diligens, -entis. Caes. II. 33, 2. Careless, negligent. in-domitus, -a, -um. V. II. 440, 594, v. 681. Untamed, fierce.
- 874. in-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. I. 2, 1; 27, 4; II. 21, 5 (v. l. induendas); 33, 2. Cic. I. 22; IV. 2. V. V. 379, 399. Lead on, influence; then, put on of clothing, armor, etc. (cf. induo). Animum inducere, bring one's mind to, resolve, with infin. Inductus with abl. is common to indicate cause.
- 875. indulgeo, -ēre, indulsī, indultum. Caes. 1. 40, 15 (VII. 40; 1). V. II. 776, IV. 51, VI. 135. Be indulgent to, yield to, indulge, favor with dat.
- 876. IN-DUO, DUERE, DUÏ, DŪTUM. Caes. II. 21, 5 (v. l. inducendas) (VII. 73, 4; 82, 1). V. I. 684 (6ies). Put on of clothing; with se and dat. impale one's self on. Opp. exuo. Cf. induco.

industria, -ae [industrius]. Cic. 11. 9, 22; P. 1; 29. Diligence, in-

industrius, -a, -um. Cic. P. 18. Diligent, industrious. indutiae, -ārum. Caes. 1v. 12, 1; 13, 5. Truce. in-ēlūctābilis, -e. V. 11. 324. Not be struggled out of, inevitable.

877. in-eo, ire, ii, itum. Caes. 11. 2, 1 (9ies). Cic. 1. 18 (7ies). V. v. 114, 583, 846. Go in, enter, enter upon, undertake, with acc. Of time, esp. in partic. begin.

878. in-ermis, -e [arma]. Caes. I. 40, 6; II. 27, I; III. 29, I (VI. 38, 2). V. I. 487, II. 67. Unarmed; opp. armatus. in-ers, ertis [ars]. Caes. 1V. 2, 4. Cic. II. 10. V. II. 364; IV. 158. Without force, sluggish.
inertia, -ae [iners]. Cic. I. 4, 29; II. 21. Unskilfulness, idleness.
in-expertus, -a, -um. V. IV. 415. Untried.
in-extricabilis, -e. V. VI. 27. Inextricable, intracate.
In-fabricatus, -a, -um. V. IV. 400. Unwrought, unhaum. in-famis, -e [fama]. Cic. 11. 7. Of ill-repute, infamous. In-fandus, -a, -um. V. 1. 251 (9ies). Not to be uttered, unspeakable, In-fandus, -a, -um. V. I. 2 neut. O woe, unutterable! In-fans, fantis. V. vi. 427. Not capable of speech. Subst. infant. In-faustus, -a, -um. V. v. 635. Unfortunate, ill-starred. In-fectus, -a, -um [factus]. V. IV. 190. Not done, not actual, untrue. In-fectus, -a, -um [factus]. V. IV. 190. Not done, not actual, untrue. Infectus, -a, -um: see inficio.
In-felix, felicis. V. I. 475 (25ies): unlucky see felix.
In-fensus, -a, -um [in, fendo, strike]. V. II. 72, IV. 321, V. 587, 641, Hostile, destructive. infernus, -a, -um [inferus]. V. III. 386, v. 732, vi. 106, 138. That

879. In-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Caes. 1. 2, 4 (34ies). Cic. 1. 21 (6ies). V. 1. 6 (8ies). Bear in, upon, against. Bellum inferre, attack in war; opp. resistere; cf. bellum gerere. Then, in many fig. meanings.

880. Inferus, -a, -um [infra]. Cic. II. 20; IV. 8. Inferior. Caes. I. I, 6 (71es). V. VI. 170. infimus. Caes. II., 18, 2. Cic. III. 12; P. 41. Imus. V. I. 84 (27ies). Low, lower lowermost. Fig. low, humble, mean.

881. infēstus, -a, -um. Caes.—(vi. 8, 6; vii. 51, 3). Cic. I. 11; 17; IV. 21. V. II. 529, 571, V. 582, 691. Lit. assailed; hence, unsafe; then by transfer, hostile, threatening. Cf. infensus.

in-ficio, ficere, feci, fectum [facio]. Caes. v. 14, 2. V. v. 413, vi. 742. Taint, inject.

in-figo, figere, fixi, fixum. V. 1. 45, IV. 4, 689, V. 504. Fasten in or

upon, with dat. or abl. in-finitus, -a, -um Caes. v. 12, 3. Cic. III. 8; 25. Unlimited, in-

infirmitas, -atis [infirmus] Caes. IV. 5, 1; 13, 2. Weakness, fickleness. Infirmo, firmare [infirmus]. Cic. A. 8. Weaken, refute.

in-firmus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 3, 4; 36, 2. Not strong, weak. In-fit. V. v. 708. One begins, irreg. def. Infitiator, -oris [infitior]. Cic. II. 21. Denier; lentus Infitiator, bad

which is below, infernal.

in-fitior, fitiārī [infitiae, denial]. Cic. I. 7; III. II; A. I. Deny. in-flammo, -are. Cic. I. 32 (6ies). V. III. 330, IV. 54. Set on fire; fig. inflame.

In-flector, flectere, flexi, flectum. Caes. I. 25, 3 (v. l. inflixisset); II. 17, 4. V. III. 631, IV. 22. Bend; fig. sway.
In-fligo, fligere, flixi, flictum. Caes. I. 25, 3 (v. l. inflexisset). Strike

in-flo, flare. Cic. A. 18. V. 111. 357. Blow into, inspire. in-fluo, fluere, fluxi, fluxum. Caes. I. 8, I. (7ies). Flow into. in-formis, -e [forma]. V. 111. 431, 658, VI. 416. Shapeless, misshapen. in-formo, formare. Cic. A. 4. Shape, mould. infra. Caes. IV. 36, 4. Adv. and prep. with acc. Below. in-frendo, -ere. V. 111. 664. Gnash. in-frendo, -ere. fract fractum [franco]. V. IV. 41. Unbridled. In-franco, ere. fract fractum [franco].

în-fringo, -ere, fregi, fractum [frango]. V. v. 784. Break in or down.

infula, -ae. V. II. 430. Bandage, fillet.

882. In-fundo, fundere, fūdī, fūsum. V. IV. 122 (6ies). Pour in; then, fig. rush in, pour in.

883. IN-GEMINO, -ĀRB. V. I. 747 (7ies). Redouble, repeat, esp. with ictus or vulnera.

in-gemo, gemere, gemui. V. I. 93, IV. 369, 692, VI. 483. Groan, lament.

884. ingenium, -ī [in, gigno]. Cic. III. II (23ies). Lit. inborn quality; hence, disposition, temperament; then, ability, genius.

885. INGENS, INGENTIS. Caes. I. 39, 1; IV. 10, 4; V. 3, 4. Cic. II. 8. V. I. 99 (73ies). Vast, huge, enormous, etc.

ingenuus, -a, -um [in, gigno]. Cic. iv. 16. Native. Subs. free-born. in-gratus. -a, -um. Cic. P. 47. V. II. 101, vI. 213. Not acceptable. disagreeable; then unfeeling.

in-gravesco, -ere. Cic. 1. 31. Grow burdensome.

886. īn-gredior, gredī, gressus sum [gradior]. Caes. II. 4, 2; v. 9, 6. Cic. II. 14; 29; III. 6; A. 1. V. III. 17 (7ies). Step in, enter, with in and acc. or acc. simply.

ingruo, -ere, uI. V. II. 301. Rush into, assail. in-hio, hiāre. Cic. III. 19. V. IV. 64. Gape at; then, inspect. in-honestus, -a, -um. V. VI. 497. Dishonorable, ignominious. in-horreo, horrère. V. III. 195, V. II. Be rough. in-hospitus, -a, -um. V. IV. 41, V. 627. Unfriendly, inhospitable. in-humānus, -a, -um. V. IV. 12. Inhuman. VI. 353, IV. 620, VI. 325, 374. Unburied.

887. in-icio, icere, iecī, iectum [iacio]. Caes. I. 46, 4; IV. 17 8; 19, 4 (VII. 55, 9; 58, 4). Cic. III. 7; P. 23. V. II. 408, 726 VI. 366. Throw in or on with in and acc., rarely dat.; then. inspire, infuse, with dat.

inimicitia [inimicus]. Cic. II. 11. Unfriendliness, enmuty.

in-imīcus, -a, -um [amicus]. Caes. 1. 7, 4 (7ies). Cic. 1. 23 (6ies). V. 1. 67 (9ies): unfriendly; see amīcus. inīquitās, -ātis [iniquus]. Caes. 11. 22, 2; 111. 2, 4. Cic. 11. 25; IV. 7. Inequality.

in-iquus, -a, -um [aequus]. Caes. I. 44, 4 (9ies). Cic. II. 15. V. I. 668 (7ies): unfair, unjust; see aequus.
initio, -are [initium]. Cic. I. 16. Initiate; hence, consecrate.

888. initium, -I [ineo]. Caes. I. 1, 5 (1116s). Cic. P. 10; 19. Lit. an entering; hence, beginning; cf. principium.

889. in-iūria, -ae [in, ius]. Caes. I. 7, 4 (26ies). Cic. I. 17; P. 14 bis.; 41; 65. V. 1. 27, 341, III. 256, 604, IV. 354. Injustice, wrong, affront.

iniūriose. Cic. P. 11. Unjustly, unlawfully.
iniūssus, -a, -um. V. vi. 375. Not commanded, unbidden.
iniussus, -ūs. Caes. 1. 19, 1; v. 28, 3. Without an order; only in abl.
in-nāscor, nāscī, nātus sum. Caes. 1. 41, 1 (v. l. illata, iniecta). Be born in.

in-necto, nectere, nexui, nexum. V. IV. 51, V. 425, 511, VI. 281, 609. Bind; fig. devise.

Bind; fig. devise.
in-nitor, niti, nixus sum. Caes. II. 27, I. Rest upon, with abl.
in-no, nare. V. VI. 134, 369. Swim upon, then sail over.
in-nocens, nocentis. Cic. II. 14; P. 27. Harmless.
innocentia, -ae [innocens]. Caes. I. 40, 12. Cic. P. 36; 61; 70.
Innocence, integrity.
in-noxius, -a, -um. V. II. 683, V. 92. Harmless.
in-numerabilis, -e. Cic. P. 33; A. 21. Countless, innumerable.
in-numerus, -a, -um. V. VI. 706. Numberless.
in-numerus, -a, -um. V. II. 31, 238, VI. 307. Not veiled, unmarried.
in-olesco, -ere, olevi, olitum. V. VI. 738. Grow into, fasten upon.

890. inopia, -ae [inops]. Caes. 1. 27, 1 (10ies). Cic. 1. 26: 11. 24; P. 44. Lack of resources; hence, want, lack of ability.

in-opinans, -antis [opinor]. Caes. I. 12, 3; IV. 4, 5. Not expecting, unaware.

in-opinus, -a, -um [opinor]. V. v. 857, vi. 104. Unexpected. in-ops, opis. V. Iv. 300, vi. 325. Without means, needy; then hereft of with gen.

891. inquam. Caes. IV. 25, 3; V. 30, 1; 2; 44, 3 (VII-VI: 9ies). Cic. 1. 20; III. 10; A. 24. V. I. 321 (14ies). Quoth I, quoth he, reg. inserted in Oratio Recta.

Insania, -ae [insanus]. V. II. 42, IV. 595. Unsoundness, insanity. In-sanus, -a, -um. V. II. 343, 776, III. 443, VI. 135. Insane; then inspired.

In-sciens, scientis [scio]. Caes. I. 19, 1; v. 7, 5. Not knowing. Inscientia, -ae [insciens]. Caes. III. 9, 4; 13, 4; 19, 3. Lack of knowledge, ignorance.

892. In-scius, -A, -um [scio]. Caes. IV. 4, 5 (VII. 77, 1). V. I. 718, II. 307, 372; VI. 711. Not knowing, ignorant. Cf. insciens.

in-scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. Cic. 1. 32; A. 26. V. 1. 478. Write upon, inscribe. in-sepultus, -a, -um. Cic. IV. II. Unburied.

893. in-sequor, sequi, secutus sum. Caes. 1. 15, 2 (13ies), V. 1. 87 (9ies). Follow on, pursue; with infin. continue, mainly in

in-sero, serere, serui, sertum. Caes. III. 14, 5. V. III. 152. Fasten in,

In-serto, -are [insero]. V. II. 672. Thrust into.

în-sideo, sidere, sedî, sessum. Cic. P. 7. V. 1. 719 (v. l. insidat). Sit on, rest upon with dat. and acc.

894. Insidiae, -arum. Caes. I. 13, 6 (6ies). Cic. I. 31 (8ies). V. I. 754 (7ies). Lit. a sutting against; hence, ambush, ambuscade; then fig. stratagem, treachery.

Insidiator, -oris [insidior]. Cic. 11. 27. One who lies in wait, secret assassin.

In-sidior, -arī [insidiae]. Cic. I. 11; 26; 32; II. 10. Lie in wait for. Insidiosus, -a, -um [insidiae]. Cic. II. 28. Cunning, treacherous. In-sīdo, sidere, sēdī, sessum. Cic. A. 29. V. I. 719, (v. l. insideat) 11. 616, VI. 708. Sit upon; then be rooted in.

895. In-signis, -e [in, signum]. Caes. I. 12, 6; 22, 2; II. 20, 1; 21, 5 (VII: ter). Cic. III. 26 bis.; IV. 23; P. 8 V. I. 10 (15ies). Marked, distinguished, conspicuous, both lit. and fig. Insigne. badge, device, etc.

In-silio, silire, silui [salio]. Caes. 1. 52, 5. Leap upon.

In-simulo, -are. Cic. III. 12. Charge. In-sinuo, -are [sinus, fold]. Caes. Iv. 33, 1. V. II. 229. Wind in, penetrate.

896. In-sisto, sistere, stiti. Caes. II. 27, 3; III. 14, 3; IV. 26, 1; 33, 3 (VI. 5, 1). V. IV. 533, VI. 563. Lit. place one's self upon a thing in dat.; hence, stand firmly, and with acc. or infin. enter upon; also persist.

in-solens, solentis [soleo]. Caes. 1. 14, 4. Cic. 11. 20. Unusual; then insolent.

In-solitus, -a, -um, [soleo]. Cic. P. 3, 45. Unwonted, strange. Insomnium, -I. V. IV. 9, VI. 896. That which comes in sleep, dream. In-sono, -are, sonul. V. II. 53, V. 579. Sound within; then resound.

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917. inter-pono, ponere, posul, positum. Caes. I. 42, 5 (6ies). Put between, interpose; then offer, allege, etc.

interpres, -pretis. Caes. 1. 19, 3; v. 36, 1. V. III. 359, 474, IV. 356,

378, 608. Agent between parties, messenger. in-territus, -a, -um. V. v. 427, 863. Unaffrighted, undisturbed. inter-rogo, rogare. Cic. 1. 13. Ask, inquire of. inter-rumpo, rumpere, rupi, ruptum. V. Iv. 88. Break asunder,

inter-scindo, scindere, scidi, scissum. Caes. II. 9, 4. Cut asunder, destroy.

- 918. inter-sum, esse, fuī. Caes. I. 15, 5; II. 5, 2; IV. 16, 2; V. 4, 3 (VI-VII; 5ies). Cic. I. 10 (7ies). Be between. Interest, it is to the interest of, with gen. of person, gen. of price, infin. or indir. quest; cf. refert.
- 919. inter-vallum, -I. Caes. 1. 22, 5 (7ies). Cic. A. 6. V. v. 320. Interval, intervening distance, of space or time.

interventus, -ūs [intervenio]. Caes. III. 15, 4. Cic. III. 6. Coming between, intervention.

intestīnus, -a, um [intus]. Cic. 1. 5; 11. 28. Internal.

in-texo, texere, texui, textum. Caes. II. 33, 2. V. II. 16, V. 252, VI. 216. Weave into or in.

in-tono, tonare, tonui, tonatum. V. 1. 90, 11. 693, VI. 607. Thunder. in-torqueo, torquere, torsi, tortum. V. 11. 231. Turn or hurl against.

920. intră. Caes. I. 32, 5 (12ies). Cic. 11. 1 bis; P. 33. V. I. 455, II. 33, VI. 525. Prep. with acc. within, of space and time.

in-tractăbilis, -e. V. I. 339. That can not be managed, invincible. in-tremo, tremere, tremui. V. III. 581, v. 505. Tremble, quake. in-trītus, -a, -um [tero]. Caes. III. 26, 2. Unworn, unfatigued.

- 921. INTRO, INTRĀRE [intra]. Caes. II. 17, 4 (VII. 8, 1; 73, 4). V. III. 219 (6ies). Go within, enter, with acc. Cf. intro-eo.
- 922. intrō-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. II. 5, 3; 10, 4; III. 20, 2. Cic. III. 8; 9; 10; 12. Lead in, introduce.

intro-eo, îre, iî, itum. Caes. v. 43, 6. Go inside. intro-gredior, gredî, gressus sum [gradior]. V. 1. 520. Go within, enter.

introitus, -ūs [introeo]. Caes. v. 9, 5. Entrance. intro-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. 11, 33, 6; v. 58, 1. Send inside.

introrsus [intro-versus]. Caes. II. 18, 2. Turned toward the inside. within.

intro-rumpo, rumpere, rupi, ruptum. Caes. v. 51, 4. Break into. in-tueor, -erī, tuitus sum. Caes. I. 32, 2. Cic. III. 13; P. 41; A. 14. Look closely upon, hence admire.

923. intus. Caes. v. 45, 2 (vi. 37, 9). Cic. ii. 11 ter. V. 1. 167 (7ies). Adv. on the inside, within.

in-ultus, -a, -um [ulciscor]. Cic. P. 11. V. 11. 670, IV. 659. Un-

in-ūro, ūrere, ūssī, ūstum. Cic. 1. 13; 11. 20. Burn in, brand. in-ūsitātus, -a, -um [usitor]. Caes. 11. 31, 1; 1v. 25, 1; 2. Cic. P. 62;

A. 3. Unusual. in-ūtilis, -e. Caes. II. 16, 4; IV. 29, 3. Cic. P. 71. V. II. 510, 647. Useless. See ütilis.

924. IN-VADO, VADERE, VASI, VASUM. V. II. 265 (8ies). Go in, attack, invade; fig. enter on, undertake.

in-validus, -a, -um. V. v. 716, vi. 114. Not strong, feeble.

- 925. IN-VEHO, VEHERE, VĒXĪ, VECTUM. V. I. 155, V. 122, 571, VI. 587, 785. Bear in, bear against; in pass. sail, ride, advance against, according to context.
- 926. in-venio, venīre, vēnī, ventum. Caes. I. 53, 2; II. 16, 1; V. 2, 2; 5, 2; 23, 1 (VI. 2, 2; VII. 56, 4). Cic. II. 7 (12ies). V. II. 645 (7ies). Come upon, find, with acc.; then, rarely, find out, with acc. and infin.

inventor, -ōris [invenio]. V. II. 164. Finder, contriver.
in-vergo, vergere. V. VI. 244. Cause to incline; then, pour upon.
in-vestigo, -āre [cf. vestigium]. Cic. III. 3. Track, find out.
in-veterāsco, -ere, veterāvī [invetero]. Caes. II. 1, 3; V. 41, 5. Cic.
III. 26; P. 7. Grow old; become established.
in-victus, -a, -um [vinco]. Caes. I. 36, 7. Cic. II. 19; P. 54. V. VI.
365, 394, 878. Unconquered, invincible.

- 927. IN-VIDEO, VIDĒRE, VĪDĪ, VĪSUM. Caes. II. 31, 4. Cic. P. 47. V. I. 28 (10ies). Look on, envy, with dat. Partic. invisus as adj. hated, detested, etc.
- 928. invidia, -ae. Cic. I. 22 (17ies). V. II. 90, IV. 350. Envy, jealousy, hatred.

invidiosus, -a, -um [invidia]. Cic. II. 15. Full of envy; then, odious. invidus, -a, -um [cf. invideo]. Cic. III. 29. Envious, jealous. in-violatus, -a, -um. Caes. III. 9, 3. Inviolable, sacred. in-viso, -ere, visi. V. IV. 144. Come or go to see, visit. invīsus: see invideo.

- 929. invito, -are. Caes. 1. 35, 2; IV. 6, 3; V. 51, 1 (VI. 35, 7). Cic. I. 23; 24. V. v. 292, 486. Invite, then fig. allure.
- 930. invitus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 8, 2 (6ies). Cic. IV. 7; P. 45. V. 11. 402, IV. 493, VI. 460. Unwilling, reluctant.

in-vius, -a, -um [via]. V. I. 537, III. 383, IV. 151, VI. 154. Without a way; hence impassable. in-volvo, volvere, volvī, volūtum. V. II. 251, III. 198, VI. 100, 336. Roll in, involve, hence obscure.

- 931. ipse, ipsa, ipsum. Caes. I. I, I (IIIies). Cic. I. 4 (108ies). V. I. 40 (135ies). Self, selves; himself, herself, etc. Often to be rendered according to context.
  - 932. ĪRA, IRAB. V. I. 4 (24ies). Anger, wrath. Iracundus, -a, -um [ira]. Caes. I. 31, 13. Liable to wrath, passionate.
- 933. īrāscor, īrāscī, īrātus sum [ira]. Cic. P. 37. Grow, angry. Partic. **Irātus**, angry, enraged.

ir-remeabilis, -e. V. v. 591, vi. 425. That can not be gone over again; then, inextricable.

ir-rēpo, rēpere, rēpsī. Cic. A. 10. Creep in, steal in. ir-rētio, rētīre [in, rete, net]. Cic. 1. 13. Catch in a net, entrap. ir-rīdeo, rīdēre, rīsī, rīsum. Caes. 11. 30, 3. V. 1V. 534, V. 272. Laugh

ir-ridiculē [irridiculus]. Caes. 1. 42, 6. Unwittily ir-rigo, rigāre V. 1. 692, III. 511. Water; fig. pervade. ir-rīto, rītāre. V. 1v. 178. Exasperate, provoke. ir-rītus, -a, -um [in, ratus]. V. II. 459, v. 442. Baffled in purpose; then useless, vain

ir-rumpo, rumpere, rūpī, ruptum. Caes. IV. 14, 3; V. 44, 4. V. IV. 645, VI. 528. Burst, burst into, with dat. and acc. ir-ruo, ruere, ruī. V. II. 383, 757, III. 222, VI. 294. Rush in. irruptio, -onis [irrumpo]. Cic. P. 15. Rushing upon, attack, raid.

- 934. is, ea, id. Caes. I. I, 3 (725ies). Cic. I. 5 (327ies). V. 1. 23 (41ies). Determinative pron. that one; then he, she, it. As antec. to rel. such.
- 935. iste, ista, istud. Caes.—(VII. 77, 5). Cic. I. 1 (53ies). V. II. 521 (11ies). Demonst. pron. of second person, that (of thine). Often with a tone of contempt.
- 936. ita [adv. from is]. Caes. 1. 11, 3 (36ies). Cic. 1. 6 (54ies). V. II. 147 (8ies). So, referring to what precedes or follows; cf. sic, tam.
- 937. ita-que. Caes. 1. 9, 4 (27ies). Cic. II. 5 (19ies). And so, therefore; reg. at beginning of sentence.
- 938. item. Caes. 1. 3, 5 (24ies). Cic. III. 6 (9ies). Lit. in that way: hence, likewise.
- 939. iter, itineris [eo, go]. Caes. I. 3, I (74ies). Cic. II. 14; III. 4; P. 30; 38. V. 1. 370 (20ies). Lit. a going; hence, journey, route, line of march. Iter facere, march.
- 940. iterum. Caes. I. 31, 6; 35 1; 44, 4 bis; 47, 1. Cic. IV. 4; P. 30; 62; 69. V. II. 770 (16ies). Again, for the second time. Adv. for secundum.
  - iuba, -ae. Caes. 1. 48, 7. V. 11. 206, 412. Mane; hence, crest. iubar, -aris, n. V. 1v. 130. Brightness.
- 941. iubeo, iubere, iüssi, iüssum. Caes. I. 5, 3 (66ies). Cic. I. 5 (11ies). V. I. 63 (53ies). Bid, order, with infin. or acc. and infin.
- 942. iūcundus, -a, -um. Cic. I. 15 (9ies). V. VI. 363. Pleasant, agreeable.
- 943. iūdex, iūdicis. Cic. P. 38 (15ies). V. VI. 431. Judge, juror, arbiter.
  - iūdiciālis, -e [iudicium]. Cic. A. 32. Of a court, judicial.
- 944. iūdicium, -ī [iudex]. Caes. I. 4, 2; 41, 2; 45, 3; V. 27, 3 (VI: quater). Cic. I. 16 (18ies). V. I. 27. Judgment, decision.
- 945. iūdico, -āre [iudex]. Caes. 1. 12, 1 (12ies). Cic. 1. 17 (20ies). Serve as judge, judge, decide.
  - iugālis, -a [iugum]. V. IV. 16, 50, 496. Pertaining to the yoke; then, nuptial.

  - iügerum, -I. V. vi. 596. Roman acre, iuger.
    iugo, iugāre [iugum]. V. i. 345. Yoke: fig. join in marriage.
    iugulum, i- [iugum]. Cic. iii. 2. Lit. little yoke; lit. reg. collar-bone,
- 946. iugum, -I. Caes. 1. 7, 4 (6ies). V. 1. 498 (13ies). Yoke; then ridge, chain of hills; also summit.
  - iumentum, -I [iungo]. Caes. I. 3, 1; IV. 2, 2; V. 1, 2. Draught animal, beast of burden. iunctura, -ae [iungo]. Caes. IV. 17, 6. V. II. 464. Joining, joint.
- 947. iungo, iungere, iūnxī, iūnctum. Caes. I. 8, 4; 12, 1; IV. 17, 3; 5 (VII. 5, 16). Cic. I. 33. V. I. 73 (15ies). Join, in many lit. and fig. senses.

- 948. iûro, iûrāre [ius]. Caes. I. 3, 7 (13ies). Cic. III. 9; A. 8. V. IV. 426, VI. 324, 351, 458. Take oath, swear. Iûs iûrandum, oath.
- 949. iūs, iūris. Caes. I. 3, 7 (17ies). Cic. I. 5 (18ies). V. I. 293 (9ies). Right, justice, (human) law. Cf. fas. Iūs iūrandum, oath.
- 950. iūssus, -ūs [iubeo]. Caes.—(vii. 3, 1). Cic. i. 2 (8ies). V. ii. 247. A bidding, commonly in abl. only.
- 951. iūstitia, -ae [iustus]. Caes. 1. 19, 2; 11. 4, 7; V. 41, 8 (VI. 24, 3). V. 1. 523, 604, VI. 620. Justice, fairness.
- 952. iūstus, -a, -um [ius]. Caes. I. 43, 5; 6; 45, 3; IV. 16, 1 (VI. 19, 4; VII. 23, 4; 37, 4). Cic. I. 17 (6ies). V. I. 508, 544, II. 426, IV. 521. Right, just, fair.
  - iuvenālis, -e [iuvenis]. V. II. 518, V. 475. Pertaining to youth, youthful.
  - 953. IUVENCUS, I. V. III. 247 (11ies). Bullock, heifer.
  - 954. IUVENIS, -IS. V. I. 321 (23ies). Young; as subst. youth.
- 955. IUVENTA, -AE [iuvenis]. V. 1. 590 (6ies). Period of youth, youth; poetical for unmetrical cases of iuventus. iuventas, -ātis [iuvenis]. V. v. 398. Youthfulness.
- 956. IUVENTÜS, -ÜTIS [iuvenis]. Caes. III. 16, 2 (VI. 14, 4; 23, 6). Cic. II. 7; 8. V. I. 467 (10ies). Period of youth, youth. Then as collective, youth, i. e. young men.
- 957. iuvo, iuvāre, iūvī, iūtum. Caes. I. 26, 6 bis; II. 3, 3 (VI. 21, 2; VII. 78, 8). Cic. P. 24. V. I. 203 (15ies). Help, aid, assist; then, please, delight, with acc.
- 958. I TXTA. Caes. II. 26, I. V. II. 513 (13ies). Adv. and prep. with acc., close by, near.
  - kalendae, -ārum. Caes. I. 6, 4. Cic. I. 7 (5ies). Kalends, i.e. first day of month.
  - labe-facio, facere, fēcī, factum [labo, facio]. V. IV. 395. Cause to totter; labefactus, shaken.
  - labe-facto, factare [labefacio]. Cic. I. 3; IV. 22; P. 19. Cause to totter, shake.
  - labes, -is, f. [labor]. Cic. P. 33. V. II. 97, VI. 746. Sinking down, hence, ruin
  - labo, labāre [cf. labor]. V. II. 463, 493, IV. 22, V. 432. Give way, waver.
- 959. labor, -ōris. Caes. I. 44, 13 (12ies). Cic. I. 26 (18ies). V. I. 10 (45ies). Toil, exertion; in both lit. and fig. senses.
- 960. LABOR, LABI, LAPSUS SUM. Caes. v. 3, 6; 55, 3. V. I. 283 (25ies). Glide, slip, slide.
  - laboriosus, -a, -um [labor]. Cic. P. 70. Laborious.
- 961. laboro, -are [labor]. Caes. 1. 31, 2; 52, 7; IV. 26, 4; V. 44, 9 (VII: 8ies.) Cic. III. 16. V. 1. 639. Toil, work, work out. Fig. be in trouble.

labrum, -I. Caes. v. 14 3. Lip.

962. läc, lactis. Caes. IV. 1, 8; V. 14, 2 (VI. 22, 1). V. III. 66, IV. 514, V. 78. Mük.

lacer, -era, -erum. V. v. 275, vi. 495. Forn, multilated. lacero, -are [lacer]. V. III. 41. Tear, mutilate. lacertus, -I. V. v. 141, 422. Upper arm

- 963. lacesso, -ere, ivi, itum. Caes. 1. 15, 3 (8ies). Cic. III. 28; P. 4; 14; 23. V. v. 429. Challenge, provoke, excite; pugnam lacessere, stir up a battle.
- 964. lacrima, -ae. Caes. I. 20, 1; 39, 4. Cic. IV. 3. V. I. 228 (26ies). Tear.

lacrimābilis, -e [lacrimo]. V. III. 39. That calls for tears, piteous.

965. LACRIMO, -ĀRE [lacrima]. V. I. 459 (7ies). Shed tears, weep. Cf. fleo.

lactens, -entis [lac]. Cic. III. 19. Faking milk, suckling.

- 966. lacus, -I. Caes. I. 2, 3; 8, 1; III. I, I. V. II. 135 (7ies). Lake.
- 967. laedo, laedere, laesī, laesum. Caes.—(vi. 9, 6). Cic. III. 29. V. I. 8, II. 183, 231. Injured by striking, hurt, with acc. Cf. noceo.

laena, -ae. V. IV. 262. Upper garment, cloak. laetătio, -onis [laetor]. Caes. V. 52, 6 (v. l. laetitia). Rejoicing.

- 968. laetitia, -ae [laetus]. Caes. v. 48, 9; 52, 6, (v. l. laetatio). (VII. 79, 4). Cic. I. 26; III. 2; P. 22. V. I. 514, 636, 734, III. 100. Joyfulness, gladness. Cf. gaudium.
- o60. laetor, -ārī [laetus]. Cic. II. 2; IV. 2; P 3. V. I. 393, VI. 392, 568, 718. Be joyful, glad. Cf. gaudeo.
- 970. LAETUS, -A, -UM. Caes. III. 18, 8. V. I. 35 (49ies). Glad, joyful; used fig. of animals, countries, etc.
- 971. LAEVUS, -A, -UM V. I. 611 (17ies). Left, left-hand. Then fig. awkward, foolish, etc. Cf. sinister. Opp. dexter.

lambo, lambere. V. II. 211, 684, III. 574. Lick.
lämenta, -örum. V. IV. 667. Wailing, lamentation.
lämentäbilis, -e [lamentor]. V. II. 4. To be deplored, pitiable.
lämentätio, -önis [lamentor]. Cic. IV. 12. Wailing, lamentation.
lämentor, -ärī [lamenta]. Cic. IV. 4. Wail, lament.
lampas, -ädis, f. V. III. 637, IV. 6, VI. 587. Light, torch.
languidus, -a, -um [langueo]. Caes. III. 5, I. Cic. II. 10. Weary,

sluggish. lani-ger, gera, gerum [lana, gero]. V. III. 642, 660. Bearing wool,

fleecy. languor, -ōris [langueo]. Caes. v. 31, 5. Weariness. lanio, -āre [lanius, butcher]. V. vi. 494. Lacerate, mutilate. lapidosus, -a, -um [lapis]. V. III. 649. Full of stones, hard as stone.

972. lapis, -idis, m. Caes. 1. 46, 1 (6ies). V. 1. 593. Stone. lapso, -āre [labor]. V. II. 551. Fall down, slip. lapsus, -ūs [labor]. V. II. 255, 236, III. 225, IV. 524. Slipping, gliding. laquearia, -iūm. V. I. 726. Paneled ceiling lār, laris, m. V. v. 744. Lar, protecting detty, esp. of the home. largior, -irī [largus]. Caes. I. 18, 4. Cic. A. 10. Give abundantly; then, bribe.

largītio, -ōnis [largior]. Caes. 1. 9, 3. Cic. IV. 13. Laush giving. largītor, -ōris [largior]. Cic. IV. 10. Laush giver, giver of bribes.

- 973 largus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 18, 6. V. I. 465, II. 271, VI. 640, 699. Copious, lavish, unstinted. Adv. largiter.
  - lassitūdo, -inis [lassus]. Caes. 11. 23, 1; IV. 15, 2. Exhaustion, fatigue. lassus, -a, -um. V. II. 739. Faint, wearied.
- 974. LATEBRA, -AE [lateo]. Caes.—(VI. 43, 6). Cic. P. 7.
- V. II. 38, 55, III. 232, 424. Hiding place, lair, den. latebrosus, -a, -um. [latebra]. V. v. 214. Full of lurking places; then, porous.
- 975. lateo, latere, latui. Caes. II. 19, 6; III. 14, 8. Cic. II. 27; P. 31. V. I. 108 (12ies). Lie hid, be hidden, in lit. and fig. senses. With acc. of person in poetry, be hid from, unknown to.
- 976. LATEX, -ICIS, m. V. I. 686 (6ies). Fluid, liquid, in general.
  - 977. latitudo, -inis [latus]. Caes. 1. 2, 5 (8ies). Breadth. lator, -oris [cf. fero]. Cic. IV. 10. Bringer; proposer of a law. latratus, -us [latro]. V. v. 257, vi. 417. Barking.
- 978. latro, -onis. Caes. III. 17, 4 (VII. 38, 8). Cic. I. 33; II. 7; 24. Robber, highwayman. lätro, läträre. V. vi. 401. Bark.
- 979. latrōcinium, -ī [latro]. Caes.—(vi. 16, 5; 23, 6; 35, 7). Cic. 1. 23 (6ies). Robbery, highway-robbery.
  - latrocinor, -ari [latro]. Cic. II. 16. Practise freebooting, plunder.
- 980. lātus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 2, 3 (9ies). Cic. IV. 6; P. 31; 35; 54. V. I. 21 (26ies). Broad, wide.
- 981. latus, -eris, n. Caes. I. 25, 6 (16ies). Cic. II. 1. V. I. 82 (19ies). Side, flank.
- 982. laudo, -āre [laus]. Caes. v. 8, 4. Cic. III. 14; P. 21; 69; A. 22. V. II. 586. Bestow praise, praise.
- 983. LAURUS, -Ī. V. II. 513 (7ies). Bay-tree, laurel; then, wreath of laurel.
- 984. laus, laudis, f. Caes. I. 40, 5; IV. 3, 1; 19, 4; V. 44, 3 (v. l. probandae); 13 (VI-VII: 8ies). Cic. I. 23 (28ies). V. I. 461 (13ies). Praise.
  - lavo, lavāre, lāvī, lavātum (lautum, lōtum). Caes. IV. I, 10. V. III. 663, VI. 219, 227. Wash, sprinkle.
- 985. LAXO, LAXĀRB [laxus]. Caes. II. 25, 2. V. II. 259, III. 267, v. 836, 857, vi. 412. Loosen, slacken.

  - laxus, -a, -um. V. 1. 63, 122. Loose.
    lebes. -etis. V. 111. 466, v. 266. Kettle, caldron.
    lectulus, -I [lectus]. Cic. 1. 9; IV. 17. Small couch, bed.
    lectus, -I [lego, gather]. Cic. IV. 2. V. IV. 496. Gathering of leaves, etc., hence, couch.
- 986. legatio, -onis [lego, appoint]. Caes. 1. 3, 3 (10ies). Cic. P. 11. Mission, commission, embassy.
  - lēgātus; see lēgo. lēgi-fer, fera, ferum [lex, fero]. V. IV. 58. Law-bringing, law-giving.
- 987. legio, -onis [lego, choose]. Caes. 1. 7, 2 (115ies). Cic. II. 5; P. 21; 30; 39. Lit. a choosing; hence, legion, the largest unit in the Roman army.

988. legionarius, -a, -um [legio]. Caes. 1. 42, 5; 51, 1; 11, 27, 2; III. 11, 3; V. 19, 3 (VI. 34, 8; VII. 20, 10). Belonging to a legion, legionary.

legitimus, -a, -um [lex]. Cic. A. 3. According to law, legal.

- 989. lēgo, lēgāre (cf. lego, legere). Cic. P. 57; 58. Lēgātus, -L. Caes. I. 7, 3 (91ies). Cic. III. 4 (22ies). Appoint legally, commission; then, bequeath. Legatus, lieutenant, i. e. reg. the second in command. Often also, envoy.
- 990. lego, legere, legi, lectum. Cic. II. 20 (7ies). V. I. 426 (17ies). Gather, pick, choose, in various lit. and fig. senses. Hence skim the sea, catch with eye or ear, etc.
- 991. LENIO, -TRE [lenis]. Cic. IV. 12. V. I. 451, IV. 393, 528, VI. 468. Soften, soothe, calm.
- 992. lēnis, -e. Caes. II. 8, 3; 29, 3; IV. 28, 1; V. 8, 2; 17, 1 (VII. 19, 1; 83, 2). Cic. I. 12; IV. 10; 11. V. II. 782, III. 70, VI. 209. Soft, gentle, mild. Adv. leniter. Cf. mītis.
- 993. lēnitās, -ātis [lenis]. Caes. I. 12, I. Cic. II. 6 bis; 27; 28; III. 14. Softness, gentleness, mildness.

leno, lenonis. Cic. IV. 17. Pander, procurer.
lento, -āre [lentus]. V. III. 384. Make flexible, then, ply.
lentus, -a, -um [lenis]. Cic. II. 21. V. III. 31, v. 682, vi. 137. Slow, sluggish, pliant.
leo, -ōnis. V. II. 722, III. 113, IV. 159, V. 351. Lion.
lepidus, -a, -um. Cic. II. 23. Delicate, effeminate.

lepus, -oris. Caes. v. 12, 5. Hare. lētālis, -e [letum]. V. 1v. 73. Deadly, fatal. lēti-fer, fera, ferum -[fero]. V. 111. 139. Death-bearing, destructive.

994. LĒTUM, -Ī. V. II. 134 (13ies). Death; ruin. Often personified. Prose mors.

levamen, -inis [levo]. V. III. 709. That which lightens, relief, solace.

- 995. levis, -e. Caes. II. 10, 1; 24, 1; V. 28, 6 (VII. 6ies). Cic. II. 9; III. 17; A. 13. V. I. 147 (9ies). Light; hence, slight and fig. trivial, unimportant.
  - 996. LĒVIS, -B. V. V. 91, 259, 328, 558. Smooth. levitās, -ātis [levis, light]. Caes. II. 1, 3; V. 34, 4. Cic. IV, 9; A. 9. Lightness; hence, fickleness.
- 997. levo, āre (levis). Caes. v. 27, 11. Cic. II. 7; 15; Iv. 8; 10; A. 31. V. I. 145 (7ies). Lit. make light; hence, lift; then, remove and fig. lessen, relieve.

levo, -are. V. v. 306. Make smooth, polish.

998. lēx, lēgis. Caes. I. 1, 2; 3, 2; 45, 3; II. 3, 5; V. 56, 2 (VII: 8ies). Cic. I. 18 (26ies). V. I. 507 (7ies). Law, statute, ordinance, made by Senate and People. Cf. iüs, which applies to everything that has the force of law, including decisions, precedents, etc.

lībāmen, -inis [libo]. V. vi. 246. Libation, offering. libellus, -ī [liber]. Cic. A. 25; 26. A booklet. libēns, entis; see libet.

999. liber, libri. Cic. A. 14; 21. Lit. inner bark, but reg. book.

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1000. liber, libera, liberum. Caes. I. 11, 3 (14ies). Cic. I. 4 (17ies). Free. Plural liberi, -orum. The free, esp. children.

1001. līberālis, -e [liber]. Caes. 11. 5, 1; IV. 18, 3; 21, 6. Cic. A. 4; 16. Pertaining to a freeman; hence, noble, generous. Adv. līberāliter.

liberālitās, -ātis [liber]. Caes. 1. 18, 3; 43, 5. Liberality, lavish giving. liberi, -orum; see liber.

1002. līberō, -āre [liber]. Caes. IV. 19, 4; 34, 5; V. 27, 2; 38, 2; 49, 6. Cic. 1. 9 (11ies). Make free, free, liberate.

1003. lībertās, -ātis [liber]. Caes. 1. 17, 4 (8ies). Cic. IV. 16 bis; 19; 24; P. 11. V. VI. 821. Freedom, liberty.

libertinus, -a, -um [libertus, freedman]. Cic. III. 14; IV. 16. Of the class of freedmen.

1004. libet, libuit or libitum est. Cic. III. 28. V. III. 438. Libenter. Caes. I. 44, 5; III. 18, 6 (VI. 4, 3). Cic. IV. I (6ies). It pleases, with dat. of person and infin. Partic. libens, willing, with pleasure; adv. libenter.

1005. libīdo, -inis [libet]. Cic. 1. 13 (10ies). Desire, longing; esp. passion and then lust.

1006. LĪBO, LĪBĀRE. V. I. 256 (8ies). Take a little; hence, taste, sip, touch; of wine, pour a libation, from which fig. present, offer.

libro, -are [libra, balance]. V. v. 479. Balance; of weapons, aim.

liceor, -ērī. Caes. 1. 18, 3. Bid at auction.

1007. licet, licuit, licitum est. Caes. 1. 7, 3 (13ies). Cic. 1. 6 (7ies). V. 1. 551 (13ies). It is permitted, with dat. of person and infin. Although, with subj. of primary tense. Contrast with liceor, bid.

lignatio, -onis [lignum]. Caes. v. 39, 2. The act of getting wood. lignator, -oris [lignum]. Caes. v. 26, 2. One who forages for wood,

woodsman.
lignum, -l. V. 11. 45. Wood; then, wooden structure.
ligo, ligare. V. 11. 217. Tie, bind.
lilium, -l. V. vi. 709, 883. Lily.
limbus, -l. V. Iv. 137. Border, hem.

1008. LĪMEN, -INIS. V. I. 389 (41ies.) Threshold, rarely lintel; then door and also house; occasionally barrier at a race.

limes, -itis, m. V. II. 697. Path; then, track of light from a comet. limosus, -a, -um [limus]. V. II. 135. Muddy, swampy. limus, -I. V. VI. 416. Mud, mire. lineus, -a, -um [linum]. V. V. 510. Made of flax, linen.

1009. lingua, -ae. Caes. I. I, I; 2; 47, 4. Cic. III. 16. V. II. 211, 475, III. 361, IV. 183, VI. 625. Tongue; then, language. lingula, -ae [lingua]. Caes. III. 12; I. Little tongue of land.

1010. LINQUO, LINQUERE, LĪQUĪ, LICTUM. V. I. 517 (21ies). Leave, both lit. and fig. The prose word is relinquo.

linter, -tris, m. Caes. 1. 12, 1; 53, 2. Small boat, skiff. linteum, -I [linum]. V. 111. 686. Linen cloth, sail.

linum, -I. Caes. III. 13, 4. Cic. III. 10. Linen; then, cloth or cord of linen.

lique-facio, facere, fēcī, factum. Cic. III. 19. V. III. 576. Make liquens, -entis [liqueo]. V. v. 238, 776, vi. 724. Fluid, liquid.

1011. LIQUIDUS, -A. -UM. V. IV. 526, V. 217, 525, 859, VI. 202. Fluid, liquid. Fig. limpid, clear, etc.

liquor, liqui. V. 1. 432, III. 28. Flow, run.

Its, litis. Caes. v. 1, 9. Lit., suit at law; hence, damages. lito, litare. V. 11. 118, 1v. 50. Make atonement, offer. litoreus, -a, -um [litus]. V. 111. 390. Pertaining to the shore; on the shore; rarely, on a river bank.

1012. littera, -ae. Caes. 1. 26, 6 (18ies). Cic. III. 4 (27ies). Letter. Pl. letters, literature; also, epistle, letter.

litteratus, -a, -um [litterae]. Cic. A. 3. Lettered; learned, cultured.

litura, -ae [lino, smear]. Cic. A. 9 bis. Smearing of the wax tablet; hence, erasure, blotting.

1013. litus, -oris, n. Caes. IV. 23, 3 (6ies). V. I. 3 (9ies). Beach, shore.

lituus, -I. V. vi. 167. Trumpet. lividus, -a, -um. V. vi. 320. Dark-colored, dusky.

1014. LOCO, LOCĀRE [locus]. Cic. III. 20. V. I. 213 (11ies). Place, locate; let a contract, with gerund.

1015. locuples, -etis [locus, pleo]. Cic. II. 18 bis; P. 23; 65; 67 bis. Lit. place-filling; hence rich, opulent.

locupleto, -are [locuples]. Cic. P. 67. Make rich, enrich.

1016. locus, -I. Caes. I. 2, 3 (161ies). Cic. I. I (18ies). V. I. 51 (55ies). Place, in many lit. and fig. senses. Pl. loca. places; loci, passages in books.

1017. LONG-AEVUS, -A, -UM [aevum]. V. II. 525 (gies). Of great age, aged.

longinquitas, -ātis [longinquus]. Cic. P. 23. Remoteness.

1018. longinquus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 47, 4; IV. 27, 6; V. 29, 7 (VII. 17, 3; 77, 16). Cic. II. 29; P. 32; 46. V. III. 415. Distant, remote.

longitūdo, -inis [longus]. Caes. I. 2, 5; V. 13, 5; 6; 33, 3. Length. longiusculus, -a, -um. Cic. A. 25. Longish, rather long. longurius, -ī [longus]. Caes. III. 14, 5; IV. 17, 8. Long pole.

1019. longus, -a, -um. Caes. I. I, 3 (36ies). Cic. I. 19 (10ies). V. I. 13 (65ies). Long, of distance, occasionally far. Adv. longe, far, of distance, rarely time (Caes. iv. 1, 3). Cf. diu.

loquela, -ae [loquor]. V. v. 842. Talking, speech.

1020. loquor, loqui, locutus sum. Caes. 1. 20, 6 (6ies). Cic. 1. 16 (13ies). V. 1. 614 (17ies). Speak, talk. Cf. aio, dico, inquam.

lorica, -ae [lorum]. Caes. v. 40, 6. V. III. 467, v. 260. Leather corselet, corselet; breastplate.

lorum, -I. V. 1. 156, 477, II. 273, V. 146. Strap, thong; in plural, reins.

lübricus, -a, -um. V. II. 474, v. 84, 335. Smooth, slippery; as subst.

in plural, slippery place. luceo, lucere, luxi [cf. lux]. V. v. 554, vi. 603, 725. Be light, gleam, shine.

lucidus, -a, -um [luceo]. V. III. 585, v. 306. Full of light, bright, shining.

luci-fer, fera, ferum [lux, fero]. V. II. 801. Light-bearer: morning star.

luctor, ari. V. 1. 53, IV. 695, V. 220, VI. 643. Struggle, contend, wrestler. 1021. LUCTUS, - US [lugeo]. Cic. III. 24. V. II. 12 (8ies). Grief, mourning, esp. as shown by outward signs.

1022. LÜCUS, -I. V. I. 441 (15ies). Sacred grove; then, grove.

ludibrium, -I [ludo]. V. vi. 75. Mockery, sport, plaything.

1023. LŪDO, LŪDERE, LŪSI, LŪSUM. V. I. 352, 397, 408, IV. 329, V. 595. Play, with abl. of instrument; make sport of. with acc.

1024. lūdus, -ī. Cic. 11. 9; 111. 20; P. 28; A. 13. V. 111. 280 (6ies). Game, play; then, place of play, school.

lues, -is, f. V. III. 139. Plague, pestilence. lugeo, lugere, luxi, luctum. Cic. II. 2. V. II. 85, vi. 441. Mourn, grieve for.

1025. LÜMEN, -INIS. Cic. III. 24; P. 11; A. 14. V. I. 226 (36ies). Light, in various senses. Cf. lux.

1026. LÜNA, AB. Caes. I. 50, 5; IV. 29, I (VI. 21, 2). V. I. 742 (11ies). Moon.

lûnātus, -a, -um [luna]. V. I. 490. Moon-shaped, crescent. luo, luere, luī. V. I. 136. Atone for, take away by atonement. lupīnus, -a, -um [lupus]. Cic. III. 19. Of a wolf, wolfish. lupus, -ī, lupa, -ae. V. I. 275, II. 355, III. 428. Wolf.

1027. LÜSTRO, -ĀRE [lustrum]. V. I. 453 (17ies). Purify by sacrifice, cleanse; then, go round, move, and of sun illumine.

lustrum, -I. V. III. 647, IV. 151. Lit. Slough, haunt or den of animals. lüstrum, -I [luo] V. 1. 283 Sacrifice of purification occurring every five years; a period of five years, a period of time, age.

1028. lūx, lūcis. Caes. I. 22, I (IIies). Cic. I. 6 (9ies) V. 1. 306 (24ies). Light of day.

luxuria, -ae [luxus]. Caes. II. 15, 4. Cic. II. 5; 11; 25. Extravagance, luxury.

lūxus, -ūs. V. I. 637, IV. 193, VI. 605. Luxury, splendor, pleasure. lychnus, -ī. V. I. 726. Lamp. lympha, -ae. V. I. 701, IV. 635, 683. Clear water. lynx, lyncis. V. I. 323. Lynx. māchinā, -ae. V. II. 46, 151, 237, IV. 89. Machine, structure. māchinātio, -ōnis [machinor]. Caes. II. 30, 3; 31, 2; IV. 17, 4. Mechanica machina. anism, machine.

māchinātor, -ōris [machinor]. Cic. III. 6. Contriver, originator. māchinor, -ārī [machina]. Cic. II. 2. Contrive, invent, scheme. macies, -ēi. V. III. 590. Emaciation, leanness.

1029. MACTO, -ĀRB. Cic. I. 27; 33. V. II. 202 (7ies). magnify, exalt; then, honor by setting apart for the gods; offer, sacrifice and so slay.

macula, -ae. Cic. P. 7. V. IV. 643, V. 566. Spot, stain, disgrace. maculo, -are [macula]. V. III. 29. Stain. maculosus, -a, -um [macula]. V. I. 323, V. 87. Lit. full of spots;

spotted.

made-facio, facere, fēcī, factum. V. v. 330. Make wet, wet, moistem. madēns, -entis. V. IV. 216, v. 854. Wet, moistened, perfumed. madēsco, -ere, maduī [cf. madeo]. V. v. 697. Become damp, moist. madidus, -a, -um [madeo]. V. v. 179, VI. 359. Wet, soaked. maereo, -ēre. V. I. 197, IV. 32, 82. Grieve, mourn. maeror, -ōris [maereo]. Cic. II. 2; IV. 3; P. 22. Grief.

1030. MAESTUS, -A, -UM [cf. maereo]. V. I. 202 (14ies). Sad, sorrowful, dejected, etc.; then, depressing.

māgālia, -ium. V. I. 421, IV. 259. Huts, dwellings. magicus, -I. V. IV. 493. Magic.

1031. MAGISTER, -TRĪ [magis]. V. I. 115 (8ies). Master, chief; hence, steersman, teacher etc. Cf. minister.

1032. magistrātus, -ūs [magister]. Caes. 1. 4, 3 (5ies). Cic. 11. 27 (7ies). V. 1. 426. Chieftainship; hence, magistracy, office.

1033. MAGN-ANIMUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 260 (6ies). Great-souled, high-spirited, generous.

magni-ficus, -a, -um. Cic. 11. 1. Magnificent, splendid.

1034. māgnitūdo, -inis [magnus]. Caes. 1. 39, 1 (13ies). Cic. III. 4 (8ies). Greatness, size.

1035. māgnus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 2, 4 (223ies). Cic. I. 3 (137ies). V. I. 15 (157ies). Great. Adv. māgnopere (= māgno opere), magis, māxime.

mala, -ae. V. III. 257, V. 436. Jaw, cheek bone. malacia, -ae. Caes. III. 15, 3. A calm (of the sea).

1036. maleficium, -I [maleficio]. Caes. 1. 7, 3; 4; 9, 4; 11. 28, 3. Cic. 111. 4. Evil deed, outrage, hostile act, etc.

male-suadus, -a, -um. V. vi. 276. Ill-advising, impelling to crime.
malignus, -a, -um [male, genus]. V. v. 654, vi. 270. Ill-natured,
spiteful, malicious; insufficient.
malleolus, -I [malleus]. Cic. I. 32. Lit. small hammer; then firebrand.

1037. mālo, mālle, māluī [magis, volo]. Caes. III. 8, 4 (VII. 20, 2). Cic. I. 17 (11ies). V. IV. 108. Lit. wish more; hence, prefer.

1038. malus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 31, 10; 40, 12. Cic. 1. 30 (14ies). V. 1. 198 (23ies). Evil. Adv. male.

1039. Mālus, -ī. Caes. III. 14, 6 (VII. 22, 4). V. v. 487 (7ies). Mast.

mamma, -ae. V. I. 492. Breast.

1040. mando, -āre [manus, do]. Caes. I. 12, 3 (12ies). Cic. I. 20 (10ies). V. III. 50 (7ies). Lit. give into the hands of; hence, hand over, commission, etc.

mando, mandere, mandī, mānsum. V. III. 627, IV. 135. Devour; champ (of a bridled horse.)
māne. Caes. IV. 13, 4; V. 10, I. Cic. III. 7; 21. Early, in the morning.

1041. maneo, manere, mansi, mansum. Caes. I. 36, 5 (6ies). Cic. II. 11 bis; P. 69. V. I. 26 (25ies). Remain, abide; in some forms identical with mano.

1042 MĀNĒS, -IUM. V. III. 63 (12ies). Souls of the dead, spirits, shades; used also of a single person. Then, the underworld.

manicae, -ārum [manus]. V. II. 146. Something connected with the hand, sleeve reaching to the hand, manacles, chains.
manicatus, -a, -um [manicae]. Cic. II. 22. With sleeves reaching to the hand.

1043. manifēstus, -a, -um [manus, fendo]. Cic. II. 27 (6ies). V. II. 309, III. 151, 375, IV. 358. Lit. hand-striking; hence, palpable, clear, evident.

manipulus, -I [manus, pleo.] Caes. II. 25, 2. Lit. handful; reg. maniple, a third of a cohort.

1044. māno, mānāre. Cic. IV. 6. V. III. 43, 175. Drip, overflow. In some forms identical with maneo.

mānsuētūdo, -inis [manus, suesco]. Caes. II. 14, 4; 31, 3. Cic. P. 13; 42. Gentleness, mildness.
mantēle, -is, n. [manus, tela, web]. V. 1. 702. Woven thing for the hand, napkin, towel.

manubiae, -ārum [manus]. Cic. A. 27. Spoils, booty.

1045. manus, -ts. Caes. I. 25, 4 (26ies). Cic. I. 3 (29ies). V. I. 187 (70ies). Hand, in many fig. usages, as band, force, etc.

V. I. 32 (18ies). Sea, in its broad sense as opp. to terra and aer. Cf. with aequor, level sea, pelagus, broad sea, pontus, deep sea, and altum, deep or high sea.

1047. maritimus, -a, -um [mare]. Caes. II. 34 (11ies). Cic. P. 13 (8ies). On the sea, on the sea-coast, maritime.

1048. MARĪTUS, -Ī [mario]. Cic. 1. 26. V. III. 297, IV. 35, 103, 536. Married man, husband; freely, lover, suitor.

marmor, -oris. Cic. A. 22. V. IV. 457, VI. 69, 848. Marble.
marmoreus, -a, -um [marmor]. V. IV. 392, VI. 729. Made of marble,
marble.
matara, -ae. Caes. I. 26, 3. Celtic javelin; pike.

1049. mater, matris. Caes. 1. 18, 6; 7; 50, 4 (VII. 26, 3; 47, 5; 48, 3). Cic. IV. 12. V. 1. 314 (29ies). Mother.

1050. māteria, -ae [mater]. Caes. III. 29, 1 (6ies). Timber, lumber.

1051. MĀTERNUS, -A, -UM [mater]. V. IV. 144, 258, V. 72, VI. 193. Maternal.

mātrimonium. -I [mater]. Caes. 1. 3, 5; 9, 3. Matrimony, marriage. mātūritās, -ātis [maturus]. Cic. 1. 31. Ripeness, full development.

1052. mātūro, -āre [maturus]. Caes. I. 7, 1; 37, 4; II. 5, 4 (VII. 56, 1). Cic. II. 26. V. I. 137. Hasten, make haste to with infin. Cf. propero, festino.

1053. mātūrus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 16, 2 (6ies). Cic. I. 28; II. 18; P. 24. V. v. 73. Ripe, also mature; then, early, speedy.

meātus, -ūs [meo, go]. V. vi. 849. Movement, motion.
medeor, -ērī. Caes. v. 24, 6. Cic. P. 26. Remedy, cure.
medicātus, -a, -um. [medico]. V. vi. 420. Drugged, steeped in drugs
or poison.
medicīna, -ae [medico]. Cic. II. 17. Remedy, relief.

1054. mediocris, -e. Caes. I. 39, 1; III. 20, 1; IV. 17, 10; V, 44, 6 (VII. 36, 2; 69, 4; 73, 9). Cic. I. 3; II. 10; A. 1; 10. Medium, moderate; then, mean, insignificant, etc. Adv. mediocriter.

medi-terraneus, -a, -um [medius, terra]. Caes. V. 12, 5. In middle of the land; hence, interior. Opp. maritimus. meditor, -arī. Cic. I. 22; 26. V. I. 674, IV. 171. Think about, consider, practice.

- 1055. medius, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 24, 2 (14ies). Cic. IV. 18; P. 35. V. I. 109 (83ies). Mid, middle, central.

  medulla, -ae [medius]. V. IV. 66. Marrow
  mehercule. Cic. I. 17: II. 7. In the name of Hercules! heavens!

  - 1056. MEL, MELLIS. V. I. 432, 436, IV. 486, VI. 420. Honey.
- 1057. MEMBRUM, -I. Caes. IV. 24, 3 (VI. 16, 4). Cic. P. 22. V. I. 02 (16ies). Limb, member of an animal body; then body.
- 1058. meminī, meminisse [cf. memor]. Caes. III. 6, 4 (VII. 37, 2). Cic. 1. 7 (8ies). V. 1. 203 (9ies). Remember, recollect, with acc. or acc. and infin.
- 1059. MEMOR, -ORIS. Cic. IV. 19. V. I. 4 (11ies). Mindful of, remembering with gen. Opp. im-memor.
  - memorābilis, -e [memoro]. V. II. 583, IV. 94. Deserving to be remembered, remarkable.
- 1060. memoria, -ae [memor]. Caes. I. 7, 4 (12ies). Cic. I. 16 (22ies). Recollection, memory; then tradition, record.
- 1061. MEMORO, -ĀRE [memor]. V. I. 8 (15ies). Recall, recount, relate.
  - mendāx, -ācis [mentior]. V. II. 80. Lying, deceitful. mendīcitās, -ātis [mendicus, beggarly]. Cic. IV. 10. Destitution, want.
- 1062. mēns, mentis. Caes. 1. 39, 1; 41, 1; 111. 19, 6; 26, 2 (VI. 5, 1; 41, 3; VII. 64, 7). Cic. I. 6 (21ies). V. 1. 26 (37ies). Mind, the rational faculty; cf. animus.
  - 1063. MĒNSA, -AE. V. I. 216 (13ies). Table.
- 1064. mēnsis, -is. Caes. 1. 5, 3; 31, 10; 40, 8 (VI. 18, 2). V. 1. 269, v. 46, vi. 453. Month.
  - mēnsūra, -ae [metior]. Caes. v. 13, 4. Measurement.
    mentior, -īrī, mentītus sum. V. 11. 422, 540. Lie, deceive, pretend.
    mentum, -ī. V. IV. 216, 250, VI. 299, 809. That which projects; chin.
- 1065. mercator, -oris [mercor]. Caes. I. 1, 3 (10ies). Cic. P. 11; 15; 32. Trader.
  - merces, -edis, f. [merx]. Caes. I. 31, 4. Cic. A. 28. Pay, wages, reward. mercor, ārī. V. 1. 367, II. 104. Trade, buy, purchase.
- 1066. mereo, merere, merui, meritum. Caes. I. II, 3 (8ies). Cic. 11. 4; 11; 111. 14; 15; IV. 3. V. 1. 74 (19ies). Deserve, merit; hence serve as soldier. Used both as active and deponent. Partic. meritum, merit, desert. Merito, deservedly, with gen. or adj.
- 1067. MERGO, MERGERE, MERSĪ, MERSUM. V. VI. 267 (6ies). Dip, immerse with acc. and abl. or sub and abl. Fig. hide, and sink, overwhelm.

  - mergus, -I [mergo]. V. v. 128. Diver, diving bird, sea bird. merīdiānus, -a, -um [meridies]. Caes. v. 8, 5. Mid-day. meridiēs, -ēī [medius, dies]. Caes. I. 50, 2; v. 13, I; 17, 2. Mid-day. merus, -a, -um. V. I. 729, III. 526, 633, v. 77. Pure, unmixed; as subst. merum, pure wine.
  - merx, mercis, f. Cic. P. 55. Merchandise, goods.
    -met. Cic. III. 24; P. 64; A. 13. V. I. 207 (5ies). Enclitic suffix to
    personal pronouns, self, own.

1068. MĒTA,-AE. V. I. 278 (7ies). Boundary-mark, esp. goal in a Roman circus; then, goal, end, limit in general.

metallum, -I. V. VI. 144. Metal. metior, metiri, mensus sum. Caes. I. 16, 5; 23, I. Measure out. meto, metere, messui, messum. Caes. IV. 32, 5. V. IV. 513. Reap, mow; then, destroy.

1069. metuo, metuere, metui [metus]. Cic. I. 13; 17 ter.; P. 43. V. I. 23 (6ies). Fear, apprehend, dread. Cf. timeo, vereor.

1070. metus, -ūs. Caes. IV. 4, 6; 19, 4; V. 6, 5, 19, 2; 41, 6 (VI. 14, 5; 29, 2). Cic. I. 10 (14ies). V. I. 218 (20ies). Fear, apprehension, dread. Cf. timor.

1071. meus, mea, meum. Caes. IV. 25, 3 (VII. 38, 3; 50, 6; 77, 11). Cic. I. 6 (82ies). V. I. 133 (41ies). Possessive adj. my.

1072. MICO, MICÂRE, MICUĪ. V. I. 90, II. 475, 734. Move quickly to and fro, dart; then, quiver, gleam esp. of light, flash. Common in compounds di- and e-.

migro, -are. V. IV. 401. Move; then depart.

1073. mīles, -itis. Caes. 1. 7, 2 (102ies). Cic. 11. 5 (12ies). V. II. 7, 20, 495, III. 400. Soldier. Sometimes collective, soldiery, soldiers.

1074. mīlitāris, -e [miles]. Caes. 1. 21, 4 (8ies). Cic. 11. 13 (8ies). Pertaining to a soldier, military.

1075. mīlitia, -ae [miles]. Caes.—(vi. 14, 1; 18, 3; vii. 14, 9.) Cic. P. 28; 48. Military service, esp. in phrase domi militiaeque, at home and abroad.

1076. mille. Caes. 1. 2, 5 (85ies). Cic. P. 11. V. 1. 491 (11ies). Thousand; adj. in sing., subst. in plural.

1077. MINAE, -ĀRUM. Cic. II. 14; P. 69. V. III. 265, IV. 44, 88, VI. 113. Threats, menaces; hence fig. perils, dangers.

minister, -trī [minus]. V. 1. 705, 11. 100, 580. Lit. lesser one; hence, attendant, servant; then tool, agent. Cf. magister.
ministerium, -I [minister]. V. vl. 223. Service, attendance, duty.
ministro, -āre [minister]. V. 1. 150, 213, v. 640, vl. 302. Attend to, manage, furnish.

minitor, -arī [minor]. Cic. II. 1; IV. 20; P. 45; 60. Threaten.

1078 MINOR, ĀRĪ [minae]. Cic. P. 58. V. 1. 162, II. 240, 628, III. 540. Threaten, with dat.

1079. minuo, -uere, minui, -ūtum [minus]. Caes. 1. 20, 3 (6ies). Cic. IV. 17. Lessen, trans. or intrans.

1080 MĪRĀBILIS, -E [miror]. V. I. 439 (6ies). Marvelous, wonderful.

1081. mīror, -ārī [mirus]. Caes. I. 32, 2; v. 54, 5. Cic. P. 39; A. 2; 17. V. I. 421 (12ies). Wonder at, marvel at, with acc.

1082. mīrus, -a,-um. Caes. I. 34, 4; 41, 1. Cic. A. 3. V. I. 354, III. 298, IV. 458, VI. 738. Wonderful, marvelous.

- 1083. mīsceo, mīscēre, mīscuī, mīxtum. Cic. II. 21; IV. 6; P. 28. V. I. 124 (20ies). Mix, mingle.
- 1084. miser, misera, miserum. Caes. I. 32, 4; II. 28, 3 (VI. 35, 8). Cic. II. 6 (10ies). V. I. 344 (37ies). Wretched, miserable. miserabilis, -e [miseror]. V. I. 111, II. 798. Miserable, pitiable.
- 1085. MISEREO, -EĒRE [miser]. V. II. 143 (7ies). Deem wretched, pity. In two forms: impers. miseret, with acc. of person and gen. of thing (v. 354), or deponent, misereor, used personally with gen. of thing.

miseresco, -ere [misereo]. V. II. 145. Feel pity for, begin to pity. miseria, -ae [miser]. Cic. IV. 7; 8; P. 56. Aiffiction, distress. misericordia, -ae [misericors,]. Caes. II. 28, 3. Cic. I. 16; IV. 11; P. 24. Pity, compassion.

miseri-cors, cordis [misereor, cor]. Cic. 11. 16; IV. 12. Compassionale, merciful.

- 1086. MISEROR, -ĀRĪ [miser]. Caes. I. 39, 4 (VII. I, 4). Cic. IV. 12. V. I. 597 (14ies). Pity, take pity on, commiserate. Miserandus, pitiable.
- missus, -ūs [mitto]. Caes. v. 27, 1. Mission, dispatch.
  mitesco, -ere [cf. mitis]. V. 1. 291. Become gentle, become mild.
  mitigo, -āre [mitis, ago]. V. v. 783. Soften, soothe, appease.
  1087. mītis, -e. Caes.—(vii. 43, 4). Cic. iv. 10; 11. Mild, gentle.

mitra, -ae. V. IV. 216. Asiatic cap.

1088. mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. 1. 7, 3 (154ies). Cic. 1. 10 (23ies). V. 1. 203 (26ies). Send, let go.

mobilis, '-e [moveo]. Caes. III. 10, 3; IV. 5, 1. Changeable. Adv. möbiliter.

mobilitas, -atis [mobilis]. Caes. II. 1, 3; IV. 33, 3. V. IV. 175. Moving, changeableness, quickness.

moderātio, -onis. [moderor] Cic. P. 47. Moderation, restraint. moderor, -ārī [modus]. Cic.A. 15; 16. Restrain, control. modestus, -a, -um [modus]. Cic. A. 9. Within due measure; hence,

modest, discreet.

- 1089. modus, -I. Caes. I. 16, 2 (29ies). Cic. I. 4 (75ies). V. I. 354 (17ies). Measure, manner, kind. Modo as adv. in a measure, in a (limited) manner; hence, only, but, of manner, just, just now, of time.
- 1090. moenia, -um [cf. munio]. Caes. II. 6, 2; 31, 1 (v. l. muris); III. 12, 2 (VII. 22, 5). Cic. I. 5 (7ies). V. I. 7 (44ies). Walls, fortifications; cf. mūrus.

mola, -ae. V. IV. 517. Mill; then, product of a mill, ground grain, meal.

1091. mõlēs, -is, f. Caes. III. 12, 2. Cic. 1. 23; III. 17. V. I. 33 (18ies). Shapeless mass; then massive structure, pile, of any kind; esp. dam, mole, dyke. Then, fig. burden, etc.

molestus, -a, -um [moles]. Caes. II. I, 3. Cic. II. 4; P. 46; A. 3. Tros. blesome, annoying mölimentum, -i [molior]. Caesar I. 34, 3. Trouble, exertion.

1092. mölior, -īrī, -ītus sum. Cic. 1, 5; 8; 15; 11. 1; 111. 4. V. I. 414 (9ies). Pile up, heap up, build; then fig. undertake, bring about.

mollio, -Ire [mollis]. V. 1. 57. Soothe, calm.

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1003. mollis, -e. Caes. III. 19, 6; v. 9, 1. Cic. I. 30. V. I. 693 (7ies). Soft, yielding, gentle, both lit. and fig. molo, -ere, molui, molitum [mola]. Caesar I. 5, 3. Grind up.

1094. moneo, -ēre. Caes. I. 20, 6; II. 26, 1; IV. 23, 5; V. 27, 7; 48, 5. Cic. II. 20, 27. V. II. 183 (gies). Warn, advise, with ut and subj., rarely infin.

monile, -is. V. I, 654. Necklace. monitus, -ūs [moneo]. V. IV. 282, 465, VI. 533. Warning.

1005. monts, montis. Caes. I. 1, 7 (25ies). V. I. 55 (32ies). Mountain.

1096. MONSTRO, -ARE [monstrum]. V. I. 321 (12ies). Point out, show; hence, teach, instruct.

1007. MÖNSTRUM, -Ī [moneo] Cic. II. I. V. II. 171 (15tes). A warning from heaven, hence omen, portent; then, marvel, prodigy, and finally monster.

montanus, -a, -um [mons]. V. II. 305, V. 440. Of a mountain.

1098. monumentum, -ī (moneo). Cic. III. 26 ter; A. 21; 27. V. III. 102 (7ies). Reminder; hence, memorial, monument.

1099. mora, -ae. Caes. II. 15, 2; IV. 9, 3; II, 4; V. 58, 4.
Cic. I. 9; III. 5. V. I. 414 (15ies). Delay, then, hindrance.
morbus, -I [morior]. Cic. I.31. V. VI. 275. Sickness, disease.
moribundus, -a, -um [morior]. V. IV. 323, V. 374, VI. 732. Dying, destined to die.

1100. morior, mori, mortuus sum [mors]. Caes. I. 4, 3; III. 22, 3. (VI. 13, 9). Cic. I. 33 (6ies). V. II. 317 (19ies). Die.

1101. moror, -ārī [mora]. Caes. 1. 26, 5 (12ies). V. 1. 670 (19ies). Delay.

1102. mors, mortis, f. Caes. 1. 4, 4 (10ies). Cic. 1. 2 (21ies). V. 1. 91 (32ies). Death.

morsus, -ūs [mordeo, bite]. V. I. 169, II. 215, III. 394. Eating, devouring; a biting thing; hence, tooth, or fluke of anchor.

1103. MORTĀLIS, -E [mors]. V. I. 328 (11ies). Liable to death, mortal; hence, anything that has to do with humanity. Opp. im-mortālis.

morti-fer, fera, ferum (mors, fero) V. vi. 279. Death-bringing.

1104. mõs, mõris. Caes. 1. 4, 1 (11ies). Cic. 1. 2; 20; 28; 11. 3. V. 1. 264 (17ies). Manner, way, custom, habit. Cf. consuetudo, modus.

1105. motus, -us [moveo]. Caes. IV. 23, 5 (7ies). Cic. II. 4 (8ies). V. IV. 297, V. 430. Movement.

1106. moveo, movere, movi, motum. Caes. I. 15, I (8ies). Cic. I. I (6ies). V. I. 135 (26ies). Move, in many senses lit. and fig.

1107. MOX. V. III. 274, 598, IV. 176, V. 117, 216. Adv. Soon, presently; cf. statim.

- mūcro, -onis, m. Cic. II. 2; III. 2. V. II. 333, 449. Point or edge of a sword; then sword. mugio, -ire. V. III. 92, IV. 490, VI. 256. Low, bellow; of ground,
- rumble.
- mugitus, -ūs [mugio]. V. II. 223. Roaring, a bellowing. mulceo, -ēre, mulsī, mulsum. V. I. 66, 153, 197, v. 464. Stroke, soothe.
- 1108. mulier, -eris. Caes. 1. 29, 1 (6ies). Cic. 11. 7; 10. Woman, esp. married woman.
  - muliercula, -ae [mulier]. Cic. II. 23. Little woman. multi-plex, -icis [multus, plico]. V. IV. 189, V. 264. Having many folds, various.
- 1109. multitudo, -inis [multus]. Caes. 1. 2, 5 (54ies). Cic. II. 19 (8ies). Multitude; then, number, amount, body, force, etc. multo, -are. Cic. 1. 28; 29; 11. 4; IV. 7. Punish.
- V. I. 3 (83ies). Much; pl. many. Comp. plus; super. plurimus. muni-ceps, -cipis [munia, capio]. Cic. 11. 26; IV. 8. one having official duties citizen of a free town.
- IIII. mūnicipium, -ī [municeps]. Cic. II. 24; IV. 7; A. 8; 10; 31. Free town, city, municipality. munimentum, -ī [munio]. Caes. II. 17, 4. Fortification.
- 1112. mūnio, -ire [munus]. Caes. 1. 24, 3 (29ies). Cic. 1. 1;8; 10; P. 34; 65. V. 1. 271. Lit. do a task; hence, perform, do; then build and fortify.
- III3. mūnītio, -onis [munio]. Caes. I. 8, 4 (25ies). Fortifying, fortification.
- 1114. mūnus, mūneris. Caes. I. 43, 4 (VI. 18, 3; VII. 25, 3). Cic. P. 62; A. 18. V. I. 636 (25ies). Task, function, service; then, gift, offering.
  - mūrālis [murus]. Caes. III. 14, 5; V. 40, 6. Lit. of a wall, mural. mūrex, -icis, m. V. IV. 262, V. 205. Shell fish from which was obtained the Tyrian purple; hence, purple; a jagged rock.
  - 1115. MURMUR, -URIS. V. I. 55 (8ies). Murmuring, murmur.
- 1116. mūrus, -I. Caes. 1. 8, 1 (16ies). Cic. 1. 10 (6ies). V. I. 423 (20ies). Wall. Cf. moenia. mūtābilis, -e [muto]. V. IV. 569. Changeable.
- 1117. mūto, -āre. Caes.—(vi. 45, 9.) Cic. i. 6; ii. 14; V. I. 658 (12ies). Change.
  - mūtus, -a, -um. Cic. III. 10; 26. Dumb, speechless. myrteus, -a, -um [myrtus]. V. VI. 443. Of myrtle, myrtle. myrtus, -I, f. V. III. 23, V. 72. Myrtle (sacred to Venus); myrtle tree.
- 1118. nam. Caes. I. 12, 4 (27ies). Cic. I. 3 (34ies). V. I. 308 (28ies). Causal conj. for. Also particle appended to inter. words, indeed. really.
- 1119. nam-que. Caes. 1. 38, 3; III. 13, 1; IV. 34, 1 (VI. 11, 5; VII. 59, 5). V. 1. 65 (25ies). For indeed, for surely; then, for merely. Rarely in prose.

1120. nanciscor, nancisci, nactus or nanctus sum. Caes. 1. 53, 3 (8ies). Cic. 1. 25; A. 5. Get, obtain, come upon; rare except in partic.

nāris, -is, f. V. vi. 497. Nostril; plural, nostrils, nose.

1121. NĀRRO, -ĀRE. V. II. 549, IV. 79. Relate, recount, narrate.

1122. nāscor, nāscī, nātus sum. Caes. II. 13, 2 (11ies). Cic. I. 30 (8ies). V. I. 256 (65ies). Be born, both in lit. and many fig. senses. Nātus, nāta, sometimes spelled gnātus, gnāta, son, daughter. Sup. nātū, common with māior, minor, elder, younger.

1123. nātio, -ōnis [nascor]. Caes. I. 53, 4 (12ies). Cic. II. II (16ies). Race, people, tribe.

nato, natare [no, nare]. V. III. 625, IV. 398, V. 181, 856. Swim, float overflow.

1124. nātūra, -ae. Caes. 1. 2, 3 (20ies). Cic. 1. 25 (9ies). Nature, in various senses, lit. and fig.

nātus, -ūs [nascor]. V. v. 644. Birth; māximus nātū, the eldest. naufragus, -a, -um [navis, frango]. Cic. I. 30; II. 24. Lit. ship-wrecked; fig. reprobate. In poetry also nāvifragus (V. III. 553.)

1125. nauta, -ae [navis]. Caes. III. 9, 1; V. 10, 2. V. III. 207 (9ies). Sailor.

nauticus, -a, -um [nauta]. Caes. III. 8, I. Cic. P. 55. V. III. 128, V. 141. Pertaining to sailors, nautical

1126. nāvālis, -e [navis]. Caes. III. 19, 5; V. 22, I. Cic. P. 28; 54 bis; 55; A. 21. V. IV. 593, V. 493. Pertaining to a ship, naval. Pl. nāvālia, dock, dock-yard.

năvicula, -ae [navis]. Caes. I. 53, 3. Lit. little boat; skiff.
năviculărius, -ă, -um [navicula]. Cic. P. II. Lit. one who has to do
with a boat; hence boat owner, shipmaster.
năvifragus: see naufragus.

1127. navigatio, -onis [navigo]. Caes. III. 9, 4 (6ies). Cic. P. 15. Sailing, navigation.

nāvigium, -I [navigo]. Caes. III. 14, 6; IV. 26, 4; V. 8, 4. V. v. 753.

1128. nāvigo, -āre [navis, ago]. Caes. III. 8. 1 (7ies). Cic. P. 31 bis; 34 bis. V. 1. 67, IV. 237. Lit. drive a ship; hence sail.

1129. nāvis, is, f. Caes. I. 8, 4 (98ies). Cic. P. 33, bis; 35 bis. V. I. 120 (39ies). Ship.

navo, navare [navus, active]. Caes. II. 25, 3. Lit. be active; then do one's best.

1130. -ne. Caes. I. 50, 5; IV. 14, 2; V. 27, 9; 54, 5 (VI-VII: quater.) Cic. I. I (14ies). V. I. II (34ies). Enclitic interrog. particle, asking for information. Nonne asks for a positive answer.

në (interj.) Cic. II. 6. Truly, verily, indeed.

1131. ne. Caes. 1. 4, 2 (75ies). Cic. 1. 4 (48ies). V. 1. 299 (29ies). Neg. final particle, lest, that not. With verbs of fear, lest. Ne—quidem, not even.

nebula, -ae. V. I. 412, 439, II. 356. Cloud, mist, jog.

- 1132. necessarius, -a, -um [necesse]. Caes. I. 11, 4 (10ies). Cic. I. 16 (7ies). Necessary, urgent.
- 1133. necesse. Caes. IV. 5, 3; 29, 3; V. 33, 6; 35, 2; 39, 2 (VII: quater). Cic. I. 16; II. 19; III. 9; 12. V. III. 478, IV. 613, VI. 514, 737. Indecl. adj. necessary.
  - necessităs, -ātis [necesse]. Caes. II. II, 5; 22, I. Cic. IV. 7. Necessity, need.
  - necessitudo, -inis [necesse]. Caes. 1. 43, 6. Cic. P. 4. Lit. necessity; reg. close relationship; cf. necessarius and necessitas.
- 1134. neco, necăre [nex]. Caes. I. 53, 7; III. 16, 4; V. 6, 5; 45, 1; 56, 2. Cic. IV. 13; P. 7; II bis. Kill. Cf. interficio, occido, trucido.
  - nectar, -aris, n. V. I. 433. Nectar; fig. honey. necto, -ere, nexui, nexum. V. I. 448, IV. 239, 695, V. 309. Bind, unite.
- 1135. NE-FANDUS, -A, -UM [for]. Cic. IV. 13. V. I. 543 (6ies). Unspeakable, unutterable; hence abominable, accursed.
- 1136. ne-fārius, -a, -um [fas]. Caes.—(VII. 38, 8; 77, 2.) Cic. I. 6 (18ies). Unlawful; hence, impious, heinous, wicked.
- 1137. NE-FAS. V. II. 184 (10ies). Lit. anything contrary to divine law; hence impiety, wickedness, etc. nefas est with infin. it is unlawful.
- 1138. neg-lego, -ere, neglēxī, neglēctum [nec, lego]. Caes. I. 35, 4 (7ies). Cic. I. 18 (11ies). Lit. not choose; hence disregard, neglect, in various senses. Adv. from partic. neglegenter, carelessly.
- 1139. ne-go, negāre. Caes. I. 8, 3; V. 6, 4; 27, 6; 36, 4 (VI. 32, 2). Cic. I. 8 (7ies). V. II. 78 (6ies). Say no, deny, refuse. negōtior, -ārī [negotium]. Cic. P. 18. Do business, be in business.
- 1140. neg-ōtium, -I [nec, otium]. Caes. I. 34, 4 (10ies). Cic. II. 21; III. 5; IV. 9; P. 29; 34. Lit. lack of leisure; hence, business, employment, etc.
- 1141. nē-mo, dat. nēminī [ne, homo]. Caes. I. 18, 3 (11ies). Cic. I. 5 (28ies). V. V. 305, 383. No one. Gen. nullīus. nemorosus, -a, -um [nemus]. V. III. 270. Full of woods. wooded.
- 1142. NEMUS, NEMORIS, n. V. 1. 165 (15ies). Lit. grasing ground; hence an open wood, glade, grove, forest, etc.
- 1143. NEPŌS, NEPŌTIS. Cic. 11. 7. V. 11. 194 (14ies). Grandson; then, descendant in general, and in plural, descendants, posterity. In a bad sense, a degenerate, spendthrift.
  - nēquam. Cic. 11. 9. Worthless, shiftless nē-quāquam [quisquam]. Caes. IV. 23, 4. In no way, by no means.
- V. I. 25 (200ies). And not, nor, neither. Neque-neque, neithernor. Nequedum, nor yet. Neque is used before vowels and consonants, nec rarely before vowels.
  - ne-queo, quire. V. I. 713, VI. 507. Be unable.

1145. NE-QUIQUAM [quisquam]. Caes. II. 27, 5. V. II. 101 (17ies). Lit. not anything, for nothing; i. e. in vain. Cf. frustra.

nequitia, -ae [nequam]. Cic. 1. 4; 29; 11. 11. Worthlessness, shift-lessness.
nervus, -I. Caes. 1, 20, 3. Cic. P. 17. V. v. 502. Sinew; cord, string.

1146. ne-scio, scire. Cic. 1. 15 (6ies). V. 1. 565, 11. 735, 1v.

292, 541, VI. 150. Not know, be ignorant, with acc., acc. and infin. or indir. question. Nescio quis, as a phrase, some, with indic.

ne-scius, -a, -um, [nescio]. V. I. 299, IV. 72. Not knowing, ignorant, unaware. neu, neve: see ne.

1147. neuter, neutra, neutrum. Caes. 11. 9, 2 (VII. 63, 7). Neither of two.

nex, necis, f. Caes. I. 16, 5. Cic. I. 18. V. II. 85, 334. Violent death, slaughter, murder. nidus, -I. V. v. 214. Nest; fig. nestlings, brood.

1148. NIGER, NIGRA, NIGRUM. V. I. 489 (10ies). Shining black, opp. candidus. Cf. äter.

nigrāns, -antis [niger]. V. IV. 120, V. 97, VI. 243. Making black; black, dark.
nigrēsco, -ere, nigruī [niger]. V. IV. 454. Become black, turn black.

1149. nihil, -I [ne, hilum]. Caes. I. 5, I (41ies). Cic. I. I (29ies). V. II. 287 (6ies). Nothing.

nimbosus, -a, -um [nimbus]. V. I. 535, III. 274. Full of clouds, cloudy, cloud covered.

1150. NIMBUS, -Ī. V. I. 51 (14ies). Violent storm, rainstorm, storm-cloud, cloud.

nī-mīrum. V. III. 558. Lit. without wonder; then, without doubt, doubtless, certainly.

1151. nimis. Caes.—(VII. 36, 5). Cic. I. 3; IV. 13 bis; P. 7; A. 28. Adv. too, too much. Cf. nimius.

1152. nimius, -a, -um [nimis]. Caes.—(vii. 29, 4). Cic. 1. 10; III. 7; 10; 22; P. 23. V. IV. 657 (6ies). Adj. too much, excessive. Nimium as adv. = nimis.

V. 1. 58 (12ies). Lit. not if; hence if not; after a neg. unless, except SI is sometimes added.

nisus, -ūs [nitor]. V. III. 37, v. 437. Lit. striving, effort; position.

1154. NITEO, NITĒRE, NITUĪ. Cic. II. 5. V. I. 228, IV. 252, VI. 654, 677, 895. Shine, glitter, gleam. Cf. fulgeo. Distinguish nitēns and nītens (nītor).

nitesco, -ere, nitul [niteo]. V. v. 135. Become bright, glisten. nitidus, -a, -um [niteo]. V. 11. 473. Bright, shining.

1155. nītor, nītī, nīsus or nīxus sum. Caes. 1. 13, 6 (vi. 37, 10; vii. 63, 2). V. 11. 380, 443, vi. 760. Strive. Distinguish from niteo in partic.

nivālis, -e [nix]. V. 111. 538. Snowy, snow-white. niveus, -a, -um [nix]. V. 1. 469, 111. 126, 1V. 459, VI. 665 Snow-like, snow-white. 1156. nix, nivis, f. Caes.—(VII. 8, 2; 55, 10). Cic. II. 23. V. IV. 250. Snow.

nīxor, -ārī [nitor]. V. v. 279. Struggle; then, go forward with effort, difficulty.
no, nāre. V. 1. 118, v. 594. Swim.

1157 nobilis, -e [nosco]. Caes. 1. 2, 1 (7ies). Cic. 11. 4; 1v. 21; P. 33; A. 4; 8. Lit. knowable; hence distinguished, noble.

1158. nobilitās, -ātis [nobilis]. Caes. 1. 2, 1; 31, 6; 11. 6, 4; v. 3, 6; 6, 5 (vii. 38, 2). Cic. P. 40; A. 26. High rank, nobility.

1159. noceo, nocere, nocui. Caes. III. 13, 6 (9ies). Cic. III. 27 ter; IV. 12; P. 39. V. V. 618, VI. 694. Harm, with dat. Cf. laedo.

noctů; see nox.

1160. nocturnus, -a, -um [noctu]. Caes. 1. 38, 7; V. 11, 6; 40, 5; 7; 53, 4 (VII: quater). Cic. I. 1; 8; II. 13; 26; III. 18. V. IV. 303, 490, 609, V. 868, VI. 252. Occurring at night, nightly. Cf. diurnus.

nodo, nodare [nodus]. V. IV. 138. Tie with a knot, bind.

1161. NODUS, -I. V, I. 296 (61es). Knot.

1162. nolo, nolle, nolui [ne, volo]. Caes. 1. 16, 3 (10ies). Cic. III. 22; P. 68; A. 10. Be unwilling.

1163. nomen, -inis [nosco]. Caes. I. 13, 7 (12ies). Cic. II. 14 (26ies). V. I. 248 (41ies). Lit. means of knowing; hence, name. Suo nomine, on one's own account.

1164. nominatim [nomino]. Caes. I. 29, 1; II. 25, 2; III. 20, 2; v. 4, 2 (VII. 39, 1). Cic. III. 15; IV. 5. Adv. by name.

1165. nōmino, -āre [nomen]. Caes. II. 18, I (VII. 37, 9). Cic. I. 27; 33; P. 37; 58; A. 26. Call by name, call, name.

1166. non. Caes. 1. 3, 6 (219ies). Cic. 1. 1 (340ies). V. 1. 98 (133ies). Not. Non dum, not yet. Non iam, no longer.

1167. nonaginta. Caes. I. 29, 2. Card. num. ninety. non-dum: see non. non-ne: see non and ne.

1168. nongenti, -ae, -a. Not in High School Latin. Nine hundred.

1169. nonus, -a, -um. Caes. II. 23, 1; IV. 23, 4; V. 53, I. V. v. 64, 104. Ordinal num. ninth.

1170. nosco, noscere, novi, notum. Caes. III. 9, 6; IV. 20, 3; 24, 3; 26, 2 (VI.-VII: 8ies). Cic. III. 6; 10; 16; P. 66; A. 5. V. I. 379 (23ies). Come to know; hence in perf. know. Partic. notus, known, well-known.

1171. noster, nostra, nostrum. Caes. I. I, I (182ies). Cic. I. I (72ies). V. I. 330 (56ies). Poss. adj. pron. our. nota, -ae [nosco]. Cic. I. 13. V. III. 444, v. 87. A distinguishing

sign, mark of disgrace; spot, letter.
noto, notare [nota]. Cic. i. 2. V. III. 515, v. 648. Note, mark out, watch, notice.

1172. novem. Caes. I. 8, I (v. l. vii); II. 4, 9 (VI. 25, I; 36, 2). Cic.III. 14. V. I. 245, V. 762, VI. 596. Card. num. Nine. noviēns [novem]. V. VI. 439. Nine times.

novitās, -ātis [novus]. Caes. Iv. 34, 1. V. 1. 563. Newness, novelty, strangeness.

novo, novare [novus]. V. IV. 260, 290, V. 604, 752. Renew, repair, change.

1173. novus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 9, 3 (25ies). Cic. I. 14 (19ies). V. I. 298 (28ies). New. Sup. novissimus, newest, also last. Novissimum agmen, rear-guard.

V. I. 89 (51ies). Noctū, adv. Caes. I. 8, 4 (9ies). Night. Prīma nocte, at night-fall; multā nocte, late at night, etc. Noctū, adv. like nocte, at night. Cf. diu.

noxa, -ae [noceo]. V. 1. 41. Offense, violence.

noxius, -a, -um [noxa]. V. vi. 731. Hurtful, harmful.

1175. NÜBĒS, -IS, f. V. I. 42 (17ies). Cloud, esp. storm-cloud. Also fig. crowd, throng.

1176. NÜBILUS, -a, -UM [nubes]. V. III. 586 (6ies). Cloudy, misty. Nübila, also clouds and so sky.

nubo, nubere, nupsi, nuptum [nubes]. Caes. 1. 18, 7. Lit. veil oneself for marriage; hence marry; a term applied to a woman. nudius [nunc, dies]. Cic. IV. 10; 13. Used with ordinals in time expressions; with tertius, now the third day, day before yesterday.

1177. nūdo, nūdāre [nudus]. Caes. II. 6, 2; 23, 4; III. 4, 2; V. 35, 2 (VII: ter). V. I. 211, 356, III. 282, V. 135, 586. Make bare, with acc. and abl.

1178. nūdus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 25, 4 (VI. 21, 5; VII. 47, 5), Cic. I. 16; II. 12; 23. V. I. 320, II. 512. Naked, bare.

1179. nüllus, -a, -um [ne, ullus]. Caes. 1. 6, 2 (41ies). Cic. 1. 4 (51ies). V. 1. 184 (24ies). Not any, no one, no.

1180. num. Caes. I. 14, 3. Cic. I. 4 (10ies). V. IV. 369 bis, 370. Interr. particle implying neg. answer.

II81. NUMEN, -INIS [nuo]. Caes.—(VI. 16, 3). Cic. II. 29; III. 19. V. I. 8 (40ies). Lit. nod; then esp. the divine nod or will and so divine help, glory and even deity itself.

V. 1. 171 (13ies). Number, amount; then musical order, rhythm, strain. Note saepe numero, frequently.

nummus, -I. Caes. V. 12, 4. bis. Coin, money.

1183. numquam. Caes. I. 8, 4; 15, 3; 44, 7; V. 16, 4 (VI.-VII: quater). Cic. I. 25 (18ies). V. II. 670, III. 450, 700, IV. 334, 658. Never; often with non in litotes.

1184. nunc. Caes. I. 31, 5; 10; II. 4, 7; V. 27, 7 (VI.-VII; quater). Cic. I. 9 (44ies). V. I. 220 (96ies). Now. Nuncnunc, at one time—at another.

1185. nuntio, -are [nuntius]. Caes. 1. 7, 1 (17ies). V. 1. 391. Give news; announce, with acc. or acc. and infin.

1186. nûntius, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 26, 6 (20ies). Cic. P. 7; 11; 25. V. II. 547 (6ies). Lit. announcing; esp. nuntius, messenger and then news.

1187. nūper. Caes. 1. 6, 2; 37, 2; 40, 5 (VII. 57, 1). Cic. 1. 14; 11. 10; P. 10; 60; A. 17. V. v. 789, VI. 338. Recently, lately.

nuptiae, -ārum [nubo]. Cic. 1. 14. Nuptials, marriage. nurus, -ūs. V. 11. 501, 787. Daughter-in-law.

1188. Nūsquam. Caes.—(VII. 7, 5). V. II. 438, 620, IV. 373, v. 633, 853. Nowhere.

nûto, nûtâre [nuo, nod]. V. II. 629. Lit. nod; then sway. nûtrîmentum, -I [nutrio, nourish]. V, I. 176. Nourishment, fuel. nûtrîx, -Icis [nutrio]. V. I. 275, IV. 632. Nourishing one; nurse.

1189. nūtus, -ūs [nuo, nod]. Caes. I. 31, 12; IV. 23, 5; V. 43, 6. Cic. III. 18; 21 bis. A nodding, nod.

1190. NYMPHA, -AB. V. I. 71 (6ies). Nymph. o! interj. Cic. 1. 2. [10ies]. V. 1. 76 (51 ies). Oh! ah!

1191. ob. Caes. I. 4, 3 (11ies). Cic. I. 18 (7ies). V. I. 4 (9ies). Prep. with acc. Lit. against, facing, but reg. on account of. In classical prose only in phrases with rem, causam, etc.; otherwise propter.

ob-aerātus, -a, -um [aes, money]. Caes. 1. 4,2. Lit. one who has money against him; hence, debtor. ob-duco, ducere, duxi, ductum. Caes. 11. 8, 3. V. 11. 604. Lit. lead across; draw in front of; construct at right angles.

1192. ob-eo, īre, iī, itum. Caes. v. 33, 3. Cic. 1. 26 (6ies). V. vi. 58, 167, 801. Go toward, go to meet, traverse; then fig. enter upon, undergo, in any sense. Mortem obire, die.

1103. ob-icio, icere, iecī, iectum [iacio]. Caes. 1. 26, 3; 47, 3; V. 13, 6 (VI-VII: ter). Cic. A. 14. V. II. 200 (7ies). Throw in one's way, in various lit. and fig. senses.

ob-iecto, iectare [iacio]. V. II. 751. Lit. cast in the way of; hence,

obiectus, -ūs [obicio]. V. I. 160. A casting in the way, projection. obitus, -ūs [obeo]. Caes. II. 29, 5. V. IV. 694. A going toward (death),

ob-lecto, -ăre [lacto, allure]. Cic. A. 16. Delight, entertain. ob-ligo, ligăre. Cic. II. 10; IV. 22. Bind to, put under obligations to; pledge, mortgage.

ob-lino, linere, levi, litum. Cic. 11. 10; Daub, besmear.
obliquo, -āre [obliquus]. V. v. 16. Turn to one side, veer.
obliquus, -a, -um. Caes. IV. 17, 9. V. v. 274. Slanting, oblique.
oblivio, -ōnis [obliviscor]. Cic. P. 9. A forgetting.

1194. ob-līvīscor, -īscī, oblītus sum. Caes. 1. 14, 3 (VII. 34, 1). Cic. 1. 6; 11. 27; IV. 1; 19. V. 11. 148 (8ies). Forget, with gen. and acc. and infin.

oblivium, -i [obliviscor]. V. vi. 715. Forgetfulness, oblivion.
ob-loquor, loqui, locutus sum. V. vi. 646. Lit. speak against; then sing or play in response.
ob-luctor, luctari. V. 111. 38. Strive, press against.
ob-mutesco, -ere, obmutui [mutus]. V. 1v. 279, vi. 155. Become silent because of something, become speechless.
ob-nitor, niti, nixus sum. V. 1v. 332, 406, v. 21, 206. Struggle against, resist; push, strike against.

ob-oedio, ire [audio]. Cic. P. 48. Listen to, give heed to, obey; with dat. ob-orior, oriri, ortus sum. V. III. 492, IV. 30, VI. 867. Spring up, rise, flow.

1195. OB-RUO, RUERE, RUĪ, RUTUM. Cic. A. 24. V. 1. 69, II. 411, 424, V. 692, VI. 336. Overwhelm, cover, bury.

obscēnus, a, -um [ob, caenum, filth.] V. III. 241, 262, 367, IV. 455 Filthy, foul; horrible.

obscuro -are. [obscurus] Cic. 1. 6; A. 26. Hide, conceal. 1106. obscūrus, -a, -um. Cic. I. 8; 15; IV. 6; P. 71; A. 11

V. I. 411 (13ies). Dark, dusky, obscure, both lit. and fig.

ob-secro, are [sacro]. Caes. I. 20, I. Entreat by what is sacred, im-

ob-secundo, -are. Cic. P. 48. Be favorable to, yield to. ob-servo, are. Caes. I. 45, 3; V. 35, I. V. II. 754, VI. 198. Heed, follow; watch.

1107. obses, -idis. Caes. 1. 9, 4 (51ies). Cic. IV. 3; 9; P. 35. Lit. one who sits by; hence hostage.

1198. ob-sideo, sidēre, sēdī, sessum. Caes. III. 23, 7; 24, 2; v. 40, 1 (vii: ter). Cic. 1. 26; 32; iv. 18; P. 20. (6ies). Lit. sit against; hence besiege, blockade; also occupy and lie in wait for.

1199. obsidio, -onis [obsideo]. Caes. IV. 19, 4; V. 29, 7; 45, 2; 49, 1; 6 (VII. 32, 2; 69, 2). Cic. IV. 21; P. 20. V. III. 52. Blockade, siege.

ob-signo, -are. Caes. 1. 39, 5. Put a seal to, seal. ob-sisto, sistere, stiti, stitum. Cic. 1. 11; 15. Stand in the way of, thwart.

Cic. P. 52. Become old fashioned, obs-olēsco, -ere, olēvī, olētum. out of date.

obstinăte [obsto]. Caes. v. 6, 4. Persistently, steadily.

1200. OB-STIPĒSCO, -ERE, STIPUĪ [stupeo, be stunned]. Cic. III. 13. V. I. 513 (10ies). Be amazed at, in various senses.

1201. OB-STO, STĀRB, STITĪ. V. I. 746, IV. 91, 440, VI. 64, 438. Stand in the way of, with dat.

ob-stringo, -ere, strinxī, strictum. Caes. 1. 9, 3; 31, 7. Bend to anything, put under obligations.

Caes. v. 50, 5; 51, 4. V. IV. 440. ob-struo, ere, strūxī, strūctum. Build against; hence, block up, barricade, close. ob-stupe-facio, facere, feci, factum. Cic. 11. 14. Make dumb, stupety, amaze.

ob-sum, esse, ful. Cic. III. 27. Lit. be against; hence, be hurtful to,

ob-tego, tegere, texi, tectum. V. II. 300. Cover up, shelter. ob-tempero, -are. Caes. IV. 21, 5. Cic. I. 20; P. 48; 56. Conform

to, yield to, obey. ob-testor, -ari. Caes. Iv. 25, 3 (v. l. contestatus). Call to witness

(against).

1202. ob-tineo, tinere, tinui, tentum [teneo]. Caes. 1. 1, 5 (14ies). Cic. IV. 11; A. q. Hold fast, hold; then, get a hold on, obtain.

ob-tingo, tingere, tigi [tango]. Cic. IV. 3. Lit. touch against; hence,

fall to the lot of, happen to.
ob-torqueo, torquere, torsi, tortum. V. v. 559. Turn, twist.
ob-trecto, -are [tracto]. Cic. P. 21; 57. Make objection to, decry, be opposed to.

ob-trunco, -are. V. II. 663, III. 55, 332. Lop or cut off; cut down, slay.

- ob-tūsus, -a, -um [obtundo, beat against, make dull]. V. 1. 567. Dulled, obtuse, unfeeling.

- obtūtus, -ūs [obtueor]. V. 1. 495. A looking, gaze.
  ob-uncus, -a, -um. V. vi. 597. Hooked.
  ob-venio, venīre, vēnī, ventum. Caes. II. 23, 1. Come to meet, meet with, encounter.
- ob-verto, vertere, verti, versum. V. III. 549, VI. 3. Turn toward, turn round to.
- 1203. OB-VIUS, -A, -UM [via]. Caes.—(VII. 12, 1; 28, 1). V. 1. 314, 111. 499, VI. 880. Lit. in the way of; hence open to; then with verbs ire, etc., meet.
- 1204. occāsio, -ōnis [occido]. Caes. III. 18, 5; V. 29, 2; 38, 2; 57, 1 (VII. 1, 3; 45, 9). Cic. P. 4. Opportunity. Distinguish from occasus.
- 1205. occāsus, -ūs [occido]. Caes. I. I, 7 (61es). Cic. III. 19. V. 1. 238, 11. 432. Lit. falling down; hence, setting, esp. of the
  - oc-cido, cidere, cidi, casum [cado]. Caes. v. 13, 2. Cic. III. 18. V. 11. 581. Fall down; die; with sol, sun, supplied, sunset, west.
- 1206. oc-cido, cidere, cidi, cisum [caedo]. Caes. 1. (17ies). Cic. 1. 3; 4; III. 15; IV. 4; 12. Cut down, kill. Cf. interficio, neco, trucido.
  - oc-cludo, -ere, clusi, clusum [claudo]. Cic. IV. 17. Shut up, close. oc-cubo, cubare. V. I. 547, V. 371. Lie or rest (in death).
- 1207. oc-culo, culere, cului, cultum. Caes. 1. 31, 1 (v. l. secreto); 32, 4; 11. 18, 3 (vi-vii: 7ies). Cic. 11. 1; 111. 5. V. I. 312, 688, III. 695. Cover, hide, conceal. In prose usually in partic. occultus. The finite forms are more often from occulto.
  - occulto, -are [occulo]. Caes. I. 27, 4; V. 19, I. Cic. P. 7. V. II. 45. Hide, be concealed.
  - oc-cumbo, cumbere, cubui, cubitum. V. I. 97, II. 62. Lie down (to death); meet.
  - occupatio, -onis [occupo]. Caes. IV. 16, 6; 22, 2. Occupation, employment.
- 1208. oc-cupo, cupăre [intens. of capio]. Caes. 1. 3, 4 (21ies). Cic. 1. 8; 1v. 6; P. 4 bis. V. 111. 294, 1v. 499, vi. 424, 635. Take possession of, seize; then, with infin. get the start in, hurry to.
- 1209. oc-curro, currere, cucurri, cursum. Caes. I. 33, 4 (9ies). Cic. III. 16; 17; V. I. 682 (6ies). Run to meet; fig. come into one's mind.
- 1210. oceanus, -I. Caes. I. 1, 5 (14ies). Cic. P. 33. V. I. 745, 11. 250, IV. 129, 480. Ocean, usually Atlantic.
  - ocior, -ius. V. IV. 294, V. 319, 828. More quickly, swiftly.
- 1211. octāvus, -a, -um. Caes. II. 23, 3; v. 35, 5 (VII. 47, 7). Ordinal num. eighth.
- 1212. octingenti, -ae, -a. Caes. IV. 12, 1; V. 2, 4; 8, 6; 13, 6 (VII. 28, 5; 64, 4). Card. num. eight hundred.
  - 1213. octo. Caes. I. 21, I (6ies). Card. num. eight.
- 1214. octogintā. Caes. I. 2, 5; IV. 10, 3; 22, 3; V. 11, 8 (VII. 24, 1; 77, 8). Card. num. eighty.

- 1215. oculus, -I. Caes. I. 12, 1; 39, 1; III. 26, 2; V. 16, 1. (VI. 37, 8; VII. 4, 10). Cic. I. 2 (12ies). V. I. 89 (42ies). Eye.
- 1216. ödī, ödisse. Caes. I. 18, 8; III. 10, 3. Cic. I. 13, 17 bis; P. 43. V. II. 158, III. 452, IV. 321. Hate. Passive odio esse.
- 1217. odium, -ī [odi]. Caes.—(vi. 5, 2; 9, 7). Cic. i. 16; 17; III. 22; P. 21; 65. V. I. 361, 668, II. 96, IV. 623, V. 786. Hatred; hence, also unpopularity.

  - odor, -ōris. V. I. 403, III. 228. Smell, odor, fragrance.
    odōrātus, -a, -um [odor]. V. vi. 658. Fragrant, sweet-smelling.
    odōrus, -a, -um [odor]. V. IV. 132. Having an odor; applied to dogs,
    having keen sense of smell, keen-scented.

  - offa, -ae. V. vi. 420. Bit, morsel.
    of-fendo, fendere, fendi, fensum. Caes. I. 19, 2 (vi. 36, 2). Cic. I. 17. Lit.
    strike against, bet; hence, fig. both be offended and offend.
    offensio, -onis [offendo]. Caes. I. 19, 5. Cic. P. 26; 28. A wounding
    (of the feelings); loss (in war).
- 1218. of-fero, ferre, obtuli, oblatum. Caes. II. 21, 1; IV. 12, 6; 13, 6 (VI-VII: 7ies). Cic. III. 4 (6ies). V. I. 450 (7ies). Present, offer, expose, etc.
- 1219. officium, -I [opus, facio]. Caes. 1. 40, 2 (15ies). Cic. IV. 19. V. I. 548. Lit. work-doing; hence, service, kindness, and so duty.
  - oleum, -I. V. III. 281, V. 135, VI. 254. Oil.
- 1220. ŌLIM [ille]. Cic. A. 19. V. I. 20 (11ies). At that time; hence, formerly, rarely hereafter. Cf. quondam.
- 1221. OLĪVA, AE. V. V. 309, 494, 774, VI. 230, 808. Olivetree; then olive branch.
  - olivum, -ī [oliva]. V. vi. 225. Olive oil.
- 1222. OMEN, -INIS, Cic. I. 33. V. I. 346 (12ies). Omen, portent.
- 1223. o-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. II. 17, 5 (VII. 34, 1; 88, 2). Cic. 1. 15 (61es). Let go on, give up, dismiss, omit, etc.
- 1224. omnino [omnis]. Caes. 1. 6, 1 (15ies). Cic. A. 17. V. IV. 330. Altogether, wholly; with neg. at all.
  - omni-parens, parentis. V. vi. 595. The producer or parent of all, an epithet of Terra.
- 1225. OMNI-POTĒNS, POTENTIS [possum]. V. I. 60 (9ies). Allpowerful.
- 1226. omnis, -e. Caes. I. I, I(311ies). Cic. I. I (226ies). V. 1. 15 (162ies). All, every; as a whole. Adv. omnino. Cf. cunctus, totus.
- 1227. onerārius, -a, -um [onus]. Caes. IV. 22, 3; 4; 25, 1; 29, 2; 36, 4. Suitable for burden; esp. of ships. Navis on., transport ship.
- 1228. ONERO, -ĀRE [Onus]. Caes. v. 1, 2. V. 1. 195 (6ies). Load, burden.
  - onerosus, -a, -um [onus]. V. v. 352. Full of weight, heavy.

V. 1, 2. Cic. P. 55. V. 1. 434, II. 723, 729. Load, burden, lit. and fig.

onustus, -a, -um [onus]. V. 1. 289. Laden, heavy with. opāco, -āre [opacus]. V. vi. 195. Make dark, shade.

1230. OPĀCUS, -A, -UM. V. III. 508 (9ies). Shaded, shady, dark, obscure, etc.

1231. opera, -ae [cf. opus]. Caes. II. 25, 3 (6ies). Cic. III. ; 14; IV. 16; 17. Working, labor, activity; hence, pains, effort. 5; 14, ... Cf. opus.

operio, -īre, operuī, opertum. V. IV. 352, VI. 140. Hide, cover up. operor, -ārī. [opus]. V. III. 136 Work, be occupied with.

1232. OPĪMUS, -A, -UM. Cic. P. 14. V. 1. 621, II. 782, III. 224, VI. 855. Fat, in various lit. and fig. senses. Technical: spolia opima, spoils won in hand-to-hand contest.

1233. opimio, -onis. Caes. 11. 3, 1 (16ies). Cic. 111. 11; IV. 6; P. 23; 43. Opinion, view, idea, impression, etc.

1234. opinor, -ārī [opinio]. Caes. v. 44, 10 (v. l. arbitrantur). Cic. 1. 17; P. 21; A. 8; 16. Be of opinion, suppose, think. Cf. puto, arbitror, etc.

opitulor, -ārī [ops, fero]. Cic. A. 1. Bear help, aid.

1235. oportet, oportere, -uit. Caes. I. 4, I (14ies). Cic. I. 2 (13ies). It behooves, ought to, with infin.

oportunităs, oportunus: see opp.
op-perior, -īrī, pertus sum. V. 1. 454. Wait for.
op-peto, petere, petīvī, petītum. Cic. Iv. 7. V. 1. 96. Encounter,
meet death, die. oppidanus, -a, -um [oppidum]. Caes. II. 7, 1; 33, 1. Townsman.

1236. oppidum, -I. Caes. 1. 5, 2 (59ies). Cic. P. 21 (6ies). Town.

1237. op-pōno, -ere, posul, positum. Caes.—(VI. 36, 2; VII. 56, 2; 65, 1). Cic. II. 24. V. II. 127, 333, 497, V. 335. Put against, oppose. Partic. oppositus, opposing, hostile.

opportunităs, -ătis [opportunus]. Caes. III. 12, 2; 17, 7; 19, 3. Cic. P. 50. Advantage, chance, opportunity.

1238. opportunus, -a, -um [ob, portus]. Caes. I. 30, 3 (7ies). Lit. Port-facing; hence, coming at the right time, opportune, suitable. Cf. aptus, idoneus.

1239. op-primo, -ere, pressi, pressum [premo]. Caes. I. 44, 10 (7ies). Cic. 1. 6 (14ies). V. 1. 129. Lit. press against; hence, crush, overwhelm and fig. surprise.

1240. oppūgnātio, -onis [oppugno]. Caes. II. 6, 2 (8ies). Assault, storming.

1241. op-pügno, -āre. Caes. 1. 5, 4 (18ies). Cic. P. 20. V. v. 439. Assault, storm.

1242. (ops), opis, f. Caes. 1. 20, 3; II. 14, 5; 31, 2 (VI-VII: 6ies). Cic. 111. 16 (8ies). V. 1. 14 (12ies). Assistance, aid. Pl. means, resources.

optimās, -ātis. [optimus]. Cic. 1. 7. Aristocratic; in plural as subst. nobles, political opponents of the populares.

- 1243. opto, -āre. Caes.—(vi. 42, 3). Cic. II. 15 (71es). V. I. 76 (20ies). Choose, select; then, wish, desire.
  - opulentus, -a, -um [ops]. V. I. 447. Full of resources, wealthy, rich.
- 1244. opus, operis. Caes. I. 8, 2 (7ies). (māgnopere I. 13, 5; 5ies). Cic. II. 5 (7ies). V. I. 436 (15ies). Work, in many senses. Abl. opere with māgnō, quantō, tantō, greatly, how greatly, so greatly; often contracted into māgnopere, quantopere, tantopere. Opus est, it is necessary, with abl. of thing, or partic. (Caes. I. 42, 5), or with infin.
- 1245. ōra, -ae. Caes. III. 8, 1; 5; 16, 1; IV. 20, 3. Cic. P. 23 (11ies). V. I. I (36ies). Coast.
  - örāculum, -ī [ora]. V. II. 114, III. 143, 456. Divine response, oracle; fig. shrine.
- 1246. ōrātio, -ōnis [oro]. Caes. 1. 3, 7 (16ies). Cic. 11. 3 (13ies). A pleading, speech, address.
  - orator, -oris [oro]. Caes. IV. 27, 3. A pleader, orator, spokesman.
- 1247. orbis, -is, m. Caes. IV. 37, 2; V. 33, 3; 35, 1 (VII. 29, 6). Cic. I. 3 (9ies). V. I. 233 (15ies). Circle, round, orbit. Orbis terrarum, the circle of the lands, i. e. the world.
- 1248. ŌRDIOR, -ĪRĪ, ŌRSUS SUM. V. I. 325, II. 2, VI. 125, 562, Begin, undertake. Partic. Ōrsum, beginning, etc. Cf. coepi, incipio.
- 1249. ōrdo, -īnis, m. Caes. I. 40, I (18ies). Cic. I. 3 (14ies). V. I. 395 (19ies). Succession, order, class, rank, row, etc. orgia, -ōrum. V. IV. 303, VI. 517. Orgies, rites of Bacchus.
- 1250. ORĪGO, -INIS [orior]. V. 1. 286, 372, 642, 753, VI. 730. Origin, source; hence, race, stock, etc.
- 1251. orior, orīrī, ortus sum. Caes. I. I, 6 (11ies). Cic. III. 20. V. I. 289 (7ies). Arise; hence, spring from, begin, etc. Oriēns, the rising (sun); hence, the East.
- 1252. ōrnāmentum, -ī [orno]. Caes. I. 44, 5 (VII. 15, 4). Cic. II. 24 (6ies). Equipment; then, decoration, adornment.
  - ornātus, -ūs [orno]. V. 1. 650. Lit. an equipping; then, adornments, ornaments.
- 1253. ōrṇo, -āre. Caes. III. 14, 2 (VII. 33, 5). Cic. II., 18 (14ies). Fit out, equip; esp. embellish, adorn, both. lit. and fig. ornus, -I, f. V. II. 626, IV. 491, VI. 182. Mountain-ash.
- 1254. ōro, ōrāre. Caes. I. 20, 5; IV. 11, 1; 16, 5; V. 27, 7; 31, 1. Cic. III. 10. V. I. 519 (21ies). Pray, entreat, plead, with acc. of thing and final clause.
- 1255. ortus, -ūs [orior]. Caes.—(vII. 41, 5]. Cic. III. 20. V. IV. 118, VI. 255. Rising of the sun; hence, East. Cf. oriēns.
- 1256. ōs, ōris. Caes. v. 35, 8 (vi. 39, 2). Cic. I. 1; IV. 1; A. 21 V. I. 95 (66ies). Mouth; hence, face and in plural sometimes speech.
  - 1257. ÖS, OSSIS. V. I. 660 (19ies). Bone; then, body. ÖSCULUM, -I [OS, OTIS]. V. I. 256, 687. Lit. little mouth; reg. kiss.

1229. onus, oneris. Caes. II. 30, 4; III. 13, 4; 19, 2; IV. 24, 2; V. 1, 2. Cic. P. 55. V. 1. 434, II. 723, 729. Load, burden, lit. and fig.

onustus, -a, -um [onus]. V. I. 289. Laden, heavy with. opāco, -āre [opacus]. V. vi. 195. Make dark, shade.

1230. OPĀCUS, -A, -UM. V. III. 508 (gies). Shaded, shady, dark, obscure, etc.

1231. opera, -ae [cf. opus]. Caes. II. 25, 3 (6ies). Cic. III. ; 14; IV. 16; 17. Working, labor, activity; hence, pains, effort. 5; 14, 1. Cf. opus.

operio, -īre, operuī, opertum. V. IV. 352, VI. 140. Hide, cover up. operor, -ārī. [opus]. V. III. 136 Work, be occupied with.

1232. OPĪMUS, -A, -UM. Cic. P. 14. V. 1. 621, II. 782, III. 224, VI. 855. Fat, in various lit. and fig. senses. Technical: spolia opima, spoils won in hand-to-hand contest.

1233. opinio, -onis. Caes. 11. 3, 1 (16ies). Cic. 111. 11; IV. 6; P. 23; 43. Opinion, view, idea, impression, etc.

1234. opinor, -ārī [opinio]. Caes. v. 44, 10 (v. l. arbitrantur). Cic. 1. 17; P. 21; A. 8; 16. Be of opinion, suppose, think. Cf. puto, arbitror, etc.

opitulor, -ārī [ops, fero]. Cic. A. 1. Bear help, aid.

1235. oportet, oportere, -uit. Caes. 1. 4, 1 (14ies). Cic. 1. 2 (13ies). It behooves, ought to, with infin.

oportunitas, oportunus: see opp.
op-perior, -īrī, pertus sum. V. 1. 454. Wait for.
op-peto, petere, petīvī, petītum. Cic. IV. 7. V. 1. 96. Encounter,
meet death, die.

oppidanus, -a, -um [oppidum]. Caes. 11. 7, 1; 33, 1. Townsman.

1236. oppidum, -I. Caes. 1. 5, 2 (59ies). Cic. P. 21 (6ies). Town.

1237. op-pōno, -ere, posuī, positum. Caes.—(vi. 36, 2; vii. 56, 2; 65, 1). Cic. II. 24. V. II. 127, 333, 497, V. 335. Put against, oppose. Partic. oppositus, opposing, hostile.

opportunităs, -ătis [opportunus]. Caes. III. 12, 2; 17, 7; 19, 3. Cic. P. 50. Advantage, chance, opportunity.

1238. opportunus, -a, -um [ob, portus]. Caes. I. 30, 3 (7ies). Lit. Port-facing; hence, coming at the right time, opportune, suitable. Cf. aptus, idoneus.

1239. op-primo, -ere, pressi, pressum [premo]. Caes. 1. 44, 10 (7ies). Cic. 1. 6 (14ies). V. 1. 129. Lit. press against; hence, crush, overwhelm and fig. surprise.

1240. oppūgnātio, -onis [oppugno]. Caes. 11. 6, 2 (8ies). Assault, storming.

1241. op-pūgno, -āre. Caes. 1. 5, 4 (18ies). Cic. P. 20. V. V. 439. Assault, storm.

1242. (ops), opis, f. Caes. I. 20, 3; II. 14, 5; 31, 2 (VI-VII: 6ies). Cic. III. 16 (8ies). V. I. 14 (12ies). Assistance, aid. P1. means, resources.

optimās, -ātis. [optimus]. Cic. 1. 7. Aristocratic; in plural as subst. nobles, political opponents of the populares.

- 1243. opto, -āre. Caes.—(vi. 42, 3). Cic. II. 15 (7tes). V. I. 76 (20ies). Choose, select; then, wish, desire.
  - opulentus, -a, -um [ops]. V. I. 447. Full of resources, wealthy, rich.
- 1244. opus, operis. Caes. I. 8, 2 (7ies). (magnopere I. 13, 5; 5ies). Cic. II. 5 (7ies). V. I. 436 (15ies). Work, in many senses. Abl. opere with magno, quanto, tanto, greatly, how greatly, so greatly; often contracted into magnopere, quantopere, tantopere. Opus est, it is necessary, with abl. of thing, or partic. (Caes. I. 42, 5), or with infin.
- 1245. ōra, -ae. Caes. III. 8, 1; 5; 16, 1; IV. 20, 3. Cic. P. 23 (11ies). V. I. 1 (36ies). Coast.
  - örāculum, -I [ora]. V. II. 114, III. 143, 456. Divine response, oracle; fig. shrine.
- 1246. ōrātio, -ōnis [oro]. Caes. I. 3, 7 (16ies). Cic. II. 3 (13ies). A pleading, speech, address.
  - orator, -oris [oro]. Caes. IV. 27, 3. A pleader, orator, spokesman.
- 1247. orbis, -is, m. Caes. IV. 37, 2; V. 33, 3; 35, I (VII. 29, 6). Cic. I. 3 (9ies). V. I. 233 (15ies). Circle, round, orbit. Orbis terrarum, the circle of the lands, i. e. the world.
- 1248. ŌRDIOR, -ĪRĪ, ŌRSUS SUM. V. I. 325, II. 2, VI. 125, 562, Begin, undertake. Partic. Ōrsum, beginning, etc. Cf. coepi, incipio.
- 1249. ōrdo, -Inis, m. Caes. I. 40, I (18ies). Cic. I. 3 (14ies). V. I. 395 (19ies). Succession, order, class, rank, row, etc. orgia, -ōrum. V. IV. 303, VI. 517. Orgies, rites of Bacchus.
- 1250. ORĪGO, -INIS [Orior]. V. 1. 286, 372, 642, 753, VI. 730. Origin, source; hence, race, stock, etc.
- 1251. orior, oriri, ortus sum. Caes. I. 1, 6 (11ies). Cic. III. 20. V. I. 289 (7ies). Arise; hence, spring from, begin, etc. Oriëns, the rising (sun); hence, the East.
- 1252. ōrnāmentum, -ī [orno]. Caes. 1. 44, 5 (VII. 15, 4). Cic. II. 24 (6ies). Equipment; then, decoration, adornment.
  - ornātus, -ūs [orno]. V. 1. 650. Lit. an equipping; then, adornments, ornaments.
- 1253. ōrno, -āre. Caes. III. 14, 2 (VII. 33, 5). Cic. II., 18 (14ies). Fit out, equip; esp. embellish, adorn, both. lit. and fig. ornus, -I, f. V. II. 626, IV. 491, VI. 182. Mountain-ash.
- 1254. ōro, ōrāre. Caes. I. 20, 5; IV. 11, 1; 16, 5; V. 27, 7; 31, 1. Cic. III. 10. V. I. 519 (21ies). Pray, entreat, plead, with acc. of thing and final clause.
- 1255. ortus, -ūs [orior]. Caes.—(vii. 41, 5]. Cic. III. 20. V. IV. 118, VI. 255. Rising of the sun; hence, East. Cf. oriēns.
- 1256. ōs, ōris. Caes. v. 35, 8 (vi. 39, 2). Cic. I. 1; IV. 1; A. 21 V. I. 95 (66ies). Mouth; hence, face and in plural sometimes speech.
  - 1257. ÖS, OSSIS. V. I. 660 (19ies). Bone; then, body. ösculum, -I [os, oris]. V. I. 256, 687. Lit. little mouth; reg. kiss.

1281. passus, -ūs [pando]. Caes. 1. 2, 5 (45ies). V. 11. 724, vi. 263. Lit. spreading; hence, double pace—about 5 feet. Esp. mille passus, 1000 paces, a Roman mile.

pāstio, -onis [pasco]. Cic. P. 14. Grasing.

- 1282. PĀSTOR, -ŌRIS [pasco]. Cic. III. 14. V. II. 58, 308, III. 657, IV. 71. Feeder, esp. shepherd.
- 1283. pate-facio, facere, fēcī, factum [cf. pateo]. Caes. II. 32, 4; III. 1, 2 (VII. 8, 2). Cic. I. 32 (10ies). V. II. 259. Throw open, open, disclose.
- 1284. pateo, patere, patui. Caes. I. 2, 5; 10, 2; II. 7, 4; 8, 2 (VI-VII: 9ies). Cic. I, I; 10; P. I. V. I. 298 (9ies). Lie open, extend, spread.
- 1285. pater, patris. Caes. I. 3, 4 (8ies). Cic. I. 4 (27ies). V. 1. 7 (80ies). Father; freely, ancestor and fig. elders, chiefs.
- 1286. PATERA, -AE [pateo]. V. I. 729 (9ies). A broad shallow cup; libation cup, bowl.
- 1287. PATERNUS, -A, -UM [pater]. V. III. 121, V. 81. Belonging to one's father, paternal, ancestral, hereditary.
  - patësco, -ere, patui [pateo]. V. II. 309, 483, III. 530. Begin to be open; be open to view, be evident. patientia, -ae [patior]. Cic. 1. 1; 26. Endurance, patience.
- 1288. patior, pati, passus sum. Caes. 1. 6, 3 (11ies). 4 (12ies). V. I. 5 (14ies). Permit, endure with acc. or acc. and infin. Cf. sino, permitto.
  - patricius, -a, -um [pater]. Cic. 11. 26; 111. 22. Of senatorial rank, noble; in pl. as subst. the patricians.
  - patrimonium, -I [pater]. Cic. 11. 10. Inheritance from a father; ancestral estate; patrimony.
- 1289. patrius, -a, -um [pater]. Caes. II. 15, 5. Cic. I. 17 (25ies). V. I. 51 (47ies). Paternal, then, ancestral. Esp. patria (sc. terra), fatherland, country.

patruus, -I [pater]. V. vi. 402. An uncle on the father's side.

- 1290. pauci, -ae, -a. Caes. I. 15, 2 (27ies). Cic. I. 29 (8ies). V. I. 538 (10ies). Few, both subst. and adj.
  - paucitās, -ātis [pauci]. Caes. III. 2, 3 (7ies). Fewness, small numbers.
- 1291. paulātim. Caes. 1. 33, 3 (8*ies*). V. 1. 720, 11. 630, VI. 358. Adv. little by little, gradually.
- 1292. paulisper. Caes. II. 7, 3; III. 5, 3; IV. 14, 4; V. 21, 5 (VI: ter). Cic. I. 30. V. v. 846. Adv. for a short time. paululum, -i [paulum]. Caes. 11. 8, 2. A little bit; adv. slightly.
- 1293. paulum, paulo. Caes. 1. 50, 1 (24ies). Cic. 1. 9 (9ies). V. III. 597, IV. 649. Adv. acc. and abl. with comp. a little.

pauper, -eris. V. 11. 87, 111. 615, vi. 811. Poor, lowly.

- pauper; -enis. v. ii. o7, iii. o7, vi. o7, pauper; pauperis, -eī [pauper]. V. vi. 437. Poverty.
  pavidus, -a, -um [paveo, fear]. V. II. 489, 685, 766, v. 575. Trembling (with fear); trembling (with expectation), eager.
  pavito, -are [paveo]. V. II. 107, vi. 498. Be terrified, be shaken
- with fear.
- pavor, -oris [paveo]. V. 11. 229, 369, 111. 57, v. 138. Fear, dread; trembling anxiety.

- 1294. pax, pacis. Caes. I. 3, I (21ies). Cic. III. 17 (6ies). V. I. 249 (9ies). Peace.
  - pecco, -āre. Caes. I.'47, 4. Commit a wrong, injure.
    pecten, -inis, m. [pecto]. V. vi. 647. Lit. comb; then, an instrument
    for playing the lyre, plectrum.
    pecto, pectere, pēxī, pexum. Cic. II. 22. Comb.
- 1295. PECTUS, -ORIS. Caes.—(VII. 47, 5). V. I. 36 (56ies). Breast, bosom, chest, etc. Fig. soul, courage, wisdom, etc.

pecuārius, -a, -um [pecus]. Cic. P. 15. Pertaining to cattle; as subst. cattle-breeder.

- 1296. pecūnia, -ae [pecus]. Caes. v. 55, 1 (VI.-VII.: 11ies). Cic. II. 20 (7ies). Money.
- 1297. pecus, -oris, n. Caes. III. 29, 2; IV. 1, 8; V. 12, 3; 19, 1; 21, 2; 6. V. I. 435, IV. 158. Cattle; a general expression for the larger variety of domestic animals. Cf. pecus, -udis.
- 1298. PECUS, -UDIS, f. Cic. II. 20. V. I. 743 (12ies). Cattle, mainly of the smaller variety, sheep. Cf. pecus, -oris. pedālis, -e [pes]. Caes. III. 13, 3. A foot thick.
- 1299. pedes, -itis. Caes. I. 42, 4; 48, 5; II. 24, I; IV. 33, 3; V. 3, I. V. VI. 516, 880. Foot-soldier, infantryman.
- 1300. pedester, -tris, -tre [pes]. Caes. II. 17, 4; III. 9, 4; II. 5; 20, 4; IV. 24, 4. Cic. III. 9. Belonging to the feet; hence of infantry, by land, etc.
  - peditātus, -ūs [pes]. Caes. IV. 34, 6; V. 3, 4; 38, 1; 47, 5. A body of foot-soldiers, infantry.
- 1301. PELAGUS, -Ī. n. V. I. 138 (33ies). Sea, esp. the open sea. Cf. aequor, mare,
  - pellax, -acis [pellicio, allure]. V. II. 90. Lit. tending to entice; hence, artful, wily.
- 1302. pellis, -is, f. Caes. II. 33, 2; III. 13, 4; 29, 2; IV. 1, 10; V. 14, 2. V. II. 722, V. 37. Skin, of an animal, hide. Cf. cutis.
- 1303. pello, pellere, pepuli, pulsum. Caes. 1. 7, 4 (17ies). Cic. III. 16; P. 8; 25; 26. V. I. 385 (7ies). Strike, beat, push, drive, in various lit. and fig. senses.

pelta, -ae. V. 1. 490. A light crescent-shaped shield.

- 1304. PENDEO, -ĒRE, PEPENDĪ [caus. of pendo]. V. I. 106 (12ies). Hang, be suspended lit. and fig.
- 1305. pendo, pendere, pependi, pēnsum. Caes. I. 36, 5; 44, 4; V. 22, 4; 27, 2 (VI. 9, 7; 14, 1). V. VI. 20. Weigh, hang, suspend; then, pay.
- 1306. PENETRĀLIS, -E [penetro]. V. 11. 297 (8ies). Inner, interior; hence, innermost part of a house or temple; holy, sacred. Pl. penetrālia, shrine, sanctuary, and innermost recesses of the house.

penetro, -are [cf. penus]. Cic. A. 23. V. I. 243. Penetrate, react.

1307. penitus. Caes.—(vi. 10, 4). Cic. 1. 27; 31; P. 7; A. 2. V. 1. 200 (10ies). Inwardly, deeply, far within; then, thoroughly, utterly.

penna; see pinna.
pēnsito, -āre. [pendo]. Cic. P. 16. Weigh out; then, pay.
penus, -ūs. V. 1. 704. Household provisions.
peplum, -ī. V. 1. 480. Mantle; esp. the mantle of Athena.

1308. per. Caes. I. 3, 7 (67ies). Cic. I. II (38ies): V. L. 3I (176 ies). Prep. with acc., through, of space, time, cause, instrument, manner. Also adv. in composition with adverbs and adjectives, very; per-multus, per-pauci, etc.

per-adulescens, -entis. Cic. P. 61. Very youthful.

1309. per-ago, agere, egi, actum. Caes. v. 1, 5; 2, 1; 24, 1. (vi. 4, 6). V. 111. 493 (7ies). Lit. drive through; hence, finish and so accomplish.

per-agro, āre [ager]. Caes. I. 38, 4; IV. 7, 2. Lit. go through the fields; wander.
per-brevis, -e. Cic. P. 16. Very short.
per-cello, cellere, culi, culsum. Cic. II. 2. V. I. 513, V. 374. Strike

down, overthrow.

1310. per-cipio, cipere, cēpī, ceptum [capio]. Caes. v. 1, 8 (vi. 8, 7; 40, 6; vii. 27, 2). Cic. i. 27; A. 6; 16; 23. Gain, acquire; fig. hear, learn.

percontâtio, -ōnis. Caes. I. 39, 1; V. 13, 4. Inquiry.
per-curro, currere, cucurri or curri, cursum. Caes. IV. 33, 3. V. VI. 627. Run through, run over, hence, relate.
per-cutio, cutere, cussi, cussum [quatio]. Caes. V. 44, 6. Cic. III. 19;
V. I. 513, IV. 589. Lit. strike through; smite, of the mind, deeply affected.

- 1311. per-do, dere, didī, ditum [do, dare]. Caes. III. 17, 4 (VII. 4, 3). Cic. I. 5 (19ies). V. IV. 541. Lit. put through; hence, destroy, loose, lit. and fig.
- 1312. per-düco, dücere, düxi, ductum. Caes. I. 8, I (6ies) Cic. III. 14. Lead through, in various senses; esp. contsruct, of walls, ditches, etc.

per-edo, edere, ēdī, ēsum. V. vi. 442. Eat through; devour, consume. peregrīnor, -ārī [peregrinus.] Cic. A. 16. Go abroad, be abroad. peregrīnus, -a, -um [per, ager]. Cic. A. 26. Foreign, strange. perendinus, -a, -um [perendiē]. Caes. v. 30, 3. Day after to-morrow's.

1313. per-eo, īre, iī, itum. Caes. I. 53, 4; IV. 15, 2 (VI. 40, 8; 43, 3). Cic. II. 21 (9ies). V. II. 408 (8ies). Lit. go through; hence, perish, be lost; used as pass. of perdo.

per-equito, -āre. Caes. IV. 33, I. Ride through.
per-erro, errāre. V. II. 295 IV. 363, V. 441. Wander through, traverse, survey, explore.
per-exiguus, -a, -um. Caes. V. 15, 4. Very small.
per-facilis, -e. Caes. I. 2, 2; 3, 6. Very easy.

- 1314. per-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Caes. 1. 17, 3 (17ies). Cic. 1. 3 (8ies). V. 1. 389 (8ies). Bear through, carry through; fig. endure to the end; then, carry news, announce.
- 1315. per-ficio, ficere, feci, fectum [facio]. Caes. 1. 3, 6 (8ies). Cic. 11. 28 (11ies). V. III. 178 (8ies). Bring to conclusion, accomplish.

perfidia, -ae [perfidus]. Caes. IV. 13, 4; 14, 3. Lit. violation of faith, perfidy, treachery.
perfidus, -a, -um [per, fides]. V. IV. 305, 366, 421. Breaking one's

word or promise, faithless, treacherous.
per-flo, flare. V. 1. 83. Breathe over, blow over.

per-fringo, ere, fregi, fractum [frango]. Caes. 1. 25, 2. Cic. 1. 18. Break through, violate.

per-fruor, frui, fructus sum. Cic. 1. 26; IV. 11. Thoroughly enjoy per-fuga, -ae [fugio]. Caes. 1. 28, 2; 111. 18, 3; 6; v. 18, 4. Deserter,

per-fugio, fugere, fugi, fugitum. Caes. 1. 27, 3; V. 45, 2. Flee to for refuge.

perfugium, -I [perfugio]. Caes. IV. 38, 2. Place of refuge. per-fundo, fundere, fudi, fusum. V. II. 221, III. 397, V. 112, 135. Pour over, wash, anoint, overspread.

1316. per-go, -gere, perrexi, perrectum [perrego]. Caes. III. 18, 8. Cic. I. 10; 23. V. I. 372, 389, 401, IV. 114, VI. 198. Lit. keep straight; hence, proceed, often with infin.

per-hibeo, hibère [habeo]. V. IV. 179. Hold out persistently, assert. per-horrèsco, -ere, horrui. Cic. IV. 12; 16. Begin to tremble, become terrified. periclitor, -ārī [periculum]. Caes. 11. 8, 1. Cic. 1. 11. Bring into danger, run a risk, make a trial.

1317. perīculosus, -a, -um [periculum]. Caes. 1. 33, 3 (VII. 8, 1). Cic. III. 16; P. 4; 27; 30. Dangerous.

1318. periculum, -I. Caes. 1. 5, 3 (39ies). Cic. 1. 4 (51ies). V. 1. 615 (9ies). Danger, peril.

per-imo, imere, emi, emptum [emo]. V. v. 787, vi. 163. Lit. take away, destroy, slay. per-iniquus, -a, -um [aequus]. Cic. P. 63. Very unjust.

1319. peritus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 21, 4; III. 21, 3 (VII. 83, 1). Cic. P. 68. Experienced, familiar with, skilled in, with gen. Opp. im-peritus.

periurium, -I [periurus]. V. IV. 542. Perjury, treachery. periurus, -a, -um [per, ius]. V. II. 195, v. 811. Violating an oath, perjured, deceiving.

per-labor, labī, lapsus sum. V. 1. 147. Glide through or over. per-lego, legere, lēgī, lēctum. Caes. v. 48, 9. V. vi. 34. Read through, examine with care.

per-magnus, -a, -um. Cic. IV. 20; P. 9. Very large.

1320. per-maneo, manēre, mānsī, mānsum. Caes. I. 32, 3; III. 8, 4; IV. 21, 6; V. 12, 2 (v. l. rem-). Cic. II. 5; 10; 11; 18; P. 54. Stay through, hold out, abide, persist.

per-metior, metiri, mensus sum. V. III. 157. Measure completely, per-misceo, miscere, miscui, mixtum. V. I. 488. Mix, mingle with.

1321. per-mitto, mittere, misi, missum. Caes. 1. 30, 5 (8ies). Cic. 1. 4; P. 39; 61. V. 1. 540, IV. 104, 640, V. 718. Lit. let go through; hence, yield, allow, permit, etc., with acc. or ut and subj. per-modestus, -a, -um. Cic. II. 12. Excessively modest.

1322. per-moveo, movere, movi, motum. Caes. I. 3, 1 (11ies). Cic. 1. 16; 11. 5. Move throughout, excite, induce.

per-mulceo, mulcēre, mulsī, mulsum or mulctum. Caes. IV. 6, 5. V. v. 816. Lit. stroke over; hence calm, soothe. r-multus, -a, -um. Cic. 11. 21 (6ies). Very many, in great numbers. per-multus, -a, -um. Cic. II. 21 (6ies).

1323. pernicies, -eī [per, nex]. Caes. 1. 20, 3; 36, 6. Cic. 1. 5 (11ies). Thorough slaughter; destruction, disaster.

perniciosus, -a, -um [pernicies]. Cic. I. 3; 12; 24; 28. Lit. full of destruction; hence, dangerous, pernicious.
pernix, -icis. V. IV. 180. Fleet, swift.
per-nocto, -āre. Cic. A. 16. Pass the night.
per-odī, odisse, osus. V. VI. 435. Hate thoroughly, abhor.
per-paucī, -ae, -a. Caes. I. 6, I (oies). Very few.
perpendiculum, -I [perpendo]. Caes. IV. 17, 4. A plumb line.

1324. per-petuus, -a, -um [per, peto]. Caes. 1. 31, 7 (8ies). Cic. 1. 30 (7ies). V. IV. 32. Lit. thorough seeking; hence, unbroken, perpetual, both of material things and more commonly of time.

per-rumpo, rumpere, rûpî, ruptum. Caes. I. 8, 4; v. 15, 4. V. II. 480.

Burst through, force a way through.
per-saepe. Cic. I. 16; 28. Very often.

per-scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. Caes. v. 47, 5; 49, 3. Cic. III.
13. Write out in full, report.

per-sentio, sentire, sensi, sensum. V. IV. 90, 448. Feel keenly, perceive.

1325. per-sequor, sequi, secutus sum. Caes. I. 13, 3; 53, 5; v. 1, 8; 10, 1 (VII.: ter). Cic. 11. 4 (8ies). Follow through, pursue, press hard.

perseverantia, -ae [persevero]. Cic. P. 69. Perseverance, persistence. per-severo, -are [perseverus]. Caes. 1. 13, 4; v. 36, 4. Persevere, be

per-solvo, solvere, solvi, solutum. Caes. I. 12, 6. V. I. 600, II. 537, v. 484. Lit. free oneself of a debt; hence, return thanks, gratitude, pay a penalty.

persona, -ae [persono]. Cic. A. 3. Person, character. per-sono, sonare, sonul, sonitum. V. 1. 741, VI. 171, 418. Sound loudly; play upon; make resound.

1326. per-spicio, spicere, spēxī, spectum. Caes. I. 40, 3 (17ies). Cic. I. 20 (7ies). See through, see clearly, make out, ascertain, understand, etc.

per-sto, stare, stiti. V. 11. 650, v. 812. Stand fixed, remain; persist in an intention.

1327. per-suādeo, suādēre, suāsī, suāsum. Caes. 1. 2, 1 (8ies). Persuade, prevail upon, with dat. and final clause; make clear. convince, mainly in passive, with acc. and infin.

per-taedet, taedere, taesum est. V. IV. 18, V. 714. Be thoroughly weary of something, be tired of; with acc. of person, gen. of the

per-tento (tempto), tentare [teneo]. V. I. 502, v. 828. Try thoroughly; hence, pervade, thrill, penetrate.

1328. per-terreo, terrere, terrui, territum. Caes. 1. 18, 10 (17ies). Cic. 1. 22; 11. 14. Terrify thoroughly, demoralize, reg. in partic. Cf. pertimesco.

1329. per-timësco, timëscere, timuī. Cic. 1. 17 (17ies). Become thoroughly frightened; rare in any but present system. perterreo.

pertinacia, -ae [pertinax, holding fast]. Caes. I. 42, 3; v. 31, I. A holding stubbornly to a plan; obstinacy.

1330. per-tineo, tinere, tinul [teneo]. Caes. I. 1, 3 (15ies). Cic. I. 14 (7ies). Extend through; then fig. lead to, pertain to, bear upon, etc.

perturbatio, -onis [perturbo]. Caes. IV. 29, 3. A stirring up, alarm, excitement.

1331. per-turbo, turbāre. Caes. 1. 39, 1 (12ies). Cic. II. 19; III. 12. Confuse thoroughly, throw into confusion.

per-vado, vadere, vasi, vasum. Cic. P. 23; 44. Go through, penetrate,

1332. per-venio, venire, vēni, ventum. Caes. I. 7, I (34ies). Cic. I. 30 (8ies). V. II. 81, 634. Get through, arrive, reach, with ad and acc.

pervius, -a, -um [via]. V. II. 453. Having a way through, unobstructed.

- 1333. pēs, pedis, m. Caes. I. 8, I (22ies). V. I. 404 (26ies).
- 1334. pestis, -is, f. Cic. 1. 2 (8ies). V. 1. 712 (7ies). Plague, pestilence, in various lit. and fig. meanings.

petītiō, -ōnis [peto]. Cic. 1. 15. A seeking, attacking; thrust, attack.

1335. peto, petere, petivi or petii, petitum. Caes. 1. 19, 5 (46ies). Cic. 1. 11 (6ies). V. 1. 158 (55ies). Lit. fall upon, attack, assail, aim at. Commonly in fig. meaning seek, demand, ask for, with acc. or final clause.

petulantia, -ae. Cic. II. 25. Impudence, wantonness.

1336. phalanx, -angis, f. Caes. 1. 24, 4; 25, 2; 52, 4; 5. V. II. 254, VI. 489. Phalanx; any close formation of troops. Sometimes inflected in Greek style.

phalerae, -arum. V. v. 310. Trappings, decorations for heads and necks of horses.

1337. PHARETRA, -AE. V. I. 323 (7ies). Quiver for arrows. philosophus, -I. Cic A. 26. Philosopher. piāculum, -I. [pio] V. IV. 636, VI. 153, 569 Expiation, expiatory sacrifice. picea, -ae [pix, pitch] V. VI. 180. Pitch-pine, pine. piceus, -a, -um. V. III. 573. Pitchy, Pitch-black. pīctūra, ae [pingo] V. I. 464. Painting, picture. pīctūrātus, -a, -um [pictura] V. III. 483. Adorned with painting, embroidered.

1338. PIETĀS, -ĀTIS [pius]. Caes. v. 27, 7. Cic. II. 25. V. I. 10 (15ies). Sense of duty, devotion, esp. between parents and children.

1339. PIGET, -ERE, PIGUIT. V. IV. 335, V. 678. It irks, with acc. of person and gen. of thing. One regrets.

pīgnus, -eris. V. III. 611, v. 538, 572. Pledge, token. pila, -ae. Cic. A. 13. Ball; game of ball.

1340. pilum, i. Caes. 1. 25, 2 (8ies). Javelin, spear.

pilus, -I. Caes. II. 25, I; III. 5, 2; V. 35, 6. A division of maniple of the three forward ranks of soldiers in line of battle. Primi pili centurio or primipilus, centurion of the highest rank in a legion. pineus, -a, -um [pinus]. V. 11. 258. Made of pine, pine.

1341. PINGO, PINGERE, PĪNXĪ, PĪCTUM. V. I. 708 (7ies). Paint; then, embroider and in various similar senses.

1342. PINGUIS, -E. Cic. A. 26. V. 1. 215 (7ies). Fat; then rich, fertile, richly-laden, etc.

pīni-fer, fera, ferum [pinus, fero]. V. IV. 249. Pine-bearing.

- 1343. PINNA, -AE. Caes. V. 40, 6 (VII. 72, 4). V. III. 258 (8ies). Feather; hence, wing and in military language bulwark.
  - pīnus, -ī, f. V. III. 659, v. 153, 449. Pine tree. pio, piāre [pius]. V. II. 140, 184, vi. 379. Make expiation for; punish;
  - piscis. -is, m. Caes. IV. 10, 5. Fish. piscosus, -a, -um [piscis]. V. IV. 255. Abounding in fish. pistrīx, -īcis. V. III. 427. Sea-monster.
- 1344. PIUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 220 (24ies). Dutiful, devoted, in many senses as just, filial, pious, kind, etc.
- 1345. placeo, placere, placui, placitum. Caes. 1. 34, 1; 111. 3, 4 (VII.: 5ies). Cic. I. 9 (8ies). V. I. 283, II. 659, IV. 38. Please, with dat.; followed by infin. or ut with subj. Placitus used personally, pleasing, welcome, rare except in poetry.
- 1346. PLACIDUS, -A, -UM [placeo]. Caes.—(VI. 8, 2). V. I. 127 (17ies). Quiet, gentle, calm, kindly, both lit. and fig.
- 1347. plāco, plācāre [cf. placeo]. Caes.—(vi. 16, 3). Cic. I. 17; II. 17; III. 19; 20; IV. 22. V. I. 142, II. 116, III. 69, 115. Calm, quiet, still; pacify, appease.
  - plaga, -ae. V. I. 394, IV. 131. A region, tract; also, net. plangor, -oris [plango]. V. II. 487, IV. 668, VI. 561. A beating (of the breast, a sign of lamentation); lamentation.
  - planities, et [planus]. Caes. I. 43, I; II. 8, 3 bis; III. I, 5. Plain. planta, -ae [planus]. V. IV. 259. The flat part (sole) of the foot.
- 1348. plānus, -a, -um. Caes. III. 13, 1; 26, 3; IV. 23, 6 (VI. 43, 4). Cic. 1. 8; 11. 11. Level; hence, clear.
  - plaudo, plaudere, plausi, plausum. V. v. 516, vi. 644. Beat; then, flatter, clap. plausus, -ūs [plaudo]. V. 1. 747 (6ies). Clapping, applause.
- 1349. plēbēs, -is, f. Caes. 1. 3, 5; 17, 1; 18, 3; v. 3, 6 (vi.-VII: 5ies). Cic. I. 4; IV. 4; P. 58. Common people, commons; hence, masses.
- 1350. plēnus, -a, -um. Caes. III. 2, 3; 3, 1; IV. 29, 1 (VII. 76, 5). Cic. IV. 14 (18ies). V. I. 400 (8ies). Full, with gen.
- 1351. plērusque, plēraque, plērumque. Caes. 1. 40, 7 (12ies). The greater part, most, majority; in sing. rare except adv. plerumque, for the most part, generally. Plerique, most people, the majority.
  - plico, plicăre. V. v. 279. Coil, wind together.
    plūma, -ae. V. III. 242, IV. 181. A plume, feather.
    plumbum, -ī. Caes. v. 12, 5. V. v. 405. Lead. Plumbum album, tin.
    pluvius, -a, -um [pluo, rain]. V. I. 744, III, 516. Rain-causing, rainy.
    poculum, -ī [cf. poto]. V. I. 706, III. 354, v. 91. A drinking cup.
- 1352. poena, -ae. Caes. 1. 4, 1; 12, 6; 30, 2; V. 1, 9 (VII VIII: 6ies). Cic. 1. 4 (17ies). V. 1. 136 (25ies). Penalty, punishment.
  - 1353. poēta, -ae. Cic. P. 25 (12ies). polio, polire. Cic. A. 30. Polish, carefully finish. pollex, icis, m. Caes. III. 13, 3. Thumb.
- 1354. polliceor, -ērī, pollicitus sum. Caes. 1. 14, 6 (19ies), Cic. I. 9; 32; II. 8; 29; P. 69. V. I. 237. Hold forth, offer, promise. Cf. promitto, spondeo.

pollicitătio, -ōnis [polliceor]. Caes. III. 18, 2; 26, I. Promise. pol-luo, luere, pollut, pollutum. V. III. 61, 234. Defile, break, violate.

1355. POLUS, -I. V. I. 90 (8ies). Pole, i. e. extremity of either axis; hence, sky, heavens.

pompa, -ae. V. v. 53. A solemn procession.

1356. pondus, -eris. Caes. II. 29, 3; V. 12, 4 (VI. 27, 5; VII. 22, 5). V. I. 359 (7ies). Weight, both lit. and fig. pone. (adv.) V. II. 208, 725. Behind.

1357. pōno, pōnere, posul, positum. Caes. I. 16, 2 (22ies). Cic. II. 14 (9ies). V. I. 173 (31ies). Put down, put, place, establish, etc., in various senses.

1358. pons, pontis, m. Caes. I. 6, 3 (14ies). Cic. III. 5 bis; 6. Bridge.
ponti-fex, ficis [pons, facio]. Cic. I. 3. Priest of the Roman state

1359. PONTUS, -Ī. V. I. 40 (19ies). The open sea, deep. Cf. aequor, mare, pelagus.

popina, -ae. Cic. II. 4. Cook-shop, low tavern.

religion, pontifex.

1360. populāris, -e [populus]. Cic. IV. 9 (6ies). V. VI. 816. Of the people, democratic, popular. Politically populārēs was opp. to optimātes.

populatio, -onis [populo]. Caes. 1. 15, 4. A laying waste (a country) a plundering expedition.

populeus, -a, -um [populus, poplar]. V. v. 134. Of poplar, poplar.

1361. populo, are. Caes. I. 11, 1; 37, 2; II. 5, 3; 9, 5; v. 56, 5. V. I. 527, IV. 403, VI. 496. Ravage, raid. In prose reg. deponent, in poetry usually active. Fig. rob, deprive of.

V. I. 21 (21ies). People; then, nation and, freely, multitude.

porricio, -ere [old form for proicio]. V. v. 238, 776. Offer as a sacrifice.
por-rigo, rigere, rexi, rectum [rego]. Caes. II. 19, 5. V. vi. 597. Reach

forth; passive, extend.
porro. Caes. v. 27, 4. V. v. 600, vi. 711. Furthermore, in turn;
then, far off.

1363. porta, -ae. Caes. II. 6, 2 (15ies). Cic. I. 10; 21; II. 27. V. I. 83 (20ies). Gate.

por-tendo, tendere, tendi, tentum. V. III. 184, v. 706. Lit. hold forward; then, foretell, presage.

1364. PORTICUS, -ŪS, f. V. II. 528, 761, III. 353. Colonnade, portico.

portitor, -oris [portor]. V. vi. 298, 326. A carrier, ferryman.

1365. porto, portare. Caes. I. 5, 3; II. 5, 5; 29, 4; V. 23, 3; 31, 4. V. I. 68 (11ies). Carry a load. Cf. fero, gero.

portoria, -orum [portar]. Caes. 1. 18, 3; 111. 1, 2. Customs duties.

1366. portus, -ūs. Caes. III. 8, 1 (16ies). Cic. P. 15 (8ies). V. I. 159 (31ies). Harbor, port.

1367. pôsco, pôscere, popôsci. Caes. I. 27, 3; 31, 12; II. 15, 1; V. 6, 6 (VII. 1, 2). V. I. 414 (17ies). Demand, claim; then, inquire into. Cf. flagito, oro, peto, postulo, quaero, etc.

- 1368. possessio, -onis [possideo]. Caes. L 11, 5; 44, 8; 13; III. 2, 5 (VL 22, 3). Cic. II. 18 quater; IV. 16. Possession, occupation.
  - pos-siden, -ère, possèdi, possessum. Caes. L. 34, 3; II. 4, 6; IV. 7, 4. Be in possession of, get possession of.
- 1369. possum, posse, potul [potis, sum]. Caes. 1. 2, 4 (205ies). Cic. 1. 5 (156ies). V. 1. 38 (55ies). Be able, can. Partic. potens, able, powerful.
- 1370. post. Caes. I. 5, I (21ies). Cic. I. 16 (16ies). V. I. 136 (19ies). Adv. and prep. with acc., after, both of place and more often time.
- 1371. posted. Caes. I. 21, 4 (10ies). Cic. I. 4 (9ies). Thereafter, afterwards, sometimes, followed by quam.
  - posteă-quam. Caes. 1. 31, 5 (7ies). Conj. after. See postea, and posterităs. âtis [posterius]. Cic. 1. 22: 28: 20: A. 20. Lit. that subick
  - posterităs, -ătis [posterus]. Cic. 1. 22; 28; 29; A. 29. Lit. that which comes later; hence, future time, future generations.
- 1372. posterus, -a, -um. Comp. posterior, sup. postrēmus, postumus. Caes. I. 15, 1 (13ies). Cic. II. 22 (7ies). V. III. 427, 588, IV. 6, V. 42, VI. 763. Next, later, subsequent. Comp. not found in High School Latin. Sup. adv. postrēmō, at last, finally; cf. denique. Once postumus (V. VI. 763).
  - post-habeo, habere. V. I. 16. Hold in less regard, esteem less. post-hac. Cic. III. 28: IV. 10; 15; 19. After this, hereafter. Cf. post and postell.
- 1373. POSTIS, -IS. m. V. II. 442 (8ies). Door-post; then, portal. gate.
- 1374. post-quam. Caes. I. 24, I; 27, 3; II. 5, 4; III. 15, 2, (VI-VII: quater). V. I. 154 (20ies). posteāquam. Caes. I. 31, 5 (7ies). Conj. after.
- 1375. postrīdiē. [postero die]. Caes. 1. 23, 1 (7ies). On the next day, reg. with eius diel.
- 1376. postulo, -are. Caes. I. 31, 9 (20ies). Cic. II. 3 (8ies). Demand, require. Cf. flagito, oro, peto, posco, quaero, etc.
  - potentătus, -ûs [potens]. Caes. I. 31, 4. Supremacy. potentia, -ae [potens]. Caes. I. 18 6; 8. V. I. 664. Power, strength.
- 1377. potestās, -ātis [potis]. Caes. 1. 16, 5 (18ies). Cic. 11. 26 (10ies). V. 111. 670, IV. 565. Power, just and lawful as opp. to potentia.
- 1378. potior, potiri, potitus sum [potis]. Caes. 1. 2, 2 (9ies). Cic. 11. 19. V. 1. 172 (6ies). Gain control of, with gen. or abl.
- 1379. potis, -e. V. III. 671. Comp. potior, potius. Caes. I. 45, 1; II. 10, 4 (VI-VII: quater). Cic. I. 5 (14ies). V. III. 654, 671, IV. 99, 287. Sup. potissimus. Able, powerful. Rare except in comp. and sup. Adv. potius, potissimum.
  - pôto, pôtare, pôtavi, pôtatus or pôtus. V. vi. 715. Drink.

- 1380. prae. Caes. II. 30, 4 (VII. 44, 1). Cic. II. 5; A. 26. Prep. with abl. Lit. in front of; then, in comparison with, and with neg. by reason of (preventing cause). In composition with adj. and adv. means very.
  - prae-acutus, -a, -um [acuo, sharpen]. Caes. II. 29, 3; III. 14, 5; IV-17, 3. Sharpened at the front; sharpened to a point.
- 1381. prae-beo, praebēre, praebul, praebitum [habeo]. Caes. II. 17, 4; III. 17, 6; 25, 1. (VI. 38, 5; VII. 36, 2). Cic. IV. 12; A. 16. Lit. hold in front, i. e. afford, furnish.
  - prae-caveo, cavere, cavi, cautum. Caes. 1. 38, 2. Lit. take warning beforehand; look out. prae-cedo, cedere, cessi, cessum. Caes. I. I, 4. Go before, surpass, with accusative.

prae-celsus, -a, -um V. III. 245. Very high.

- 1382. prae-ceps, cipitis [caput]. Caes. II. 24, 2; IV. 33, 3; v. 17, 3. Cic. III. 21. V. II. 307 (14ies). Head-foremost, headlong; fig. steep, precipitous.
- 1383. prae-cipio, cipere, cēpī, ceptum [capio]. Caes. I. 22, 3; V. 35, 1; 48, 7; 56, 5; 58, 4. Cic. II. 19; P. 28; A. 1; 18. V. II 345 (7ies). Lit. take beforehand, i. e. anticipate; hence, advise, warn, give directions, order.
- 1384. PRABCIPITO, -ĀRE [praeceps]. Caes. IV. 15, 2 (VII. 50, 3). V. II. 9 (6ies). Throw headlong, often with se, then without se, throw one's self headlong, fall.
- 1385. praecipuus, -a, -um [prae, capio]. Caes. I. 40, 15; V. 54, 4 (VII. 40, 1). Cic. III. 21; P. 58. V. I. 220, 712, II. 112, V. 249, VI. 176. Lit. taken first; hence, special, particular, excellent.
  - prae-clārus, -a, -um. Cic. 1. 26 (9ies). V. IV. 655. Distinguished, famous. See prae and clarus. prae-clūdo, clūdere, clūsī, clūsum [claudo]. Caes. V. 9, 5. Close,

  - praeco, -ōnis [prae, voco]. Caes. v. 51, 2. Cic. A. 24. V. v. 245. One who calls out, a crier, herald, sulogiser. praecōnium, -I [praeco]. Cic. A. 20. Lit. a crying out; then, a herald-
  - ing, laudation.
  - praecordia, -orum [prae, cor, heart]. V. II. 367. Lit. the parts before the heart; the heart. prae -curro, currere, cucurri. Cic. IV. 19. Run before, outrun, excel.
- 1386. praeda, ae. Caes. IV. 34, 5; 37, 1; V. 12, 2; 34, 1 (VI-
- VII: 13ies). Cic. P. 40. V. 1. 210 (8ies). Booty, prey. praedator, -toris [praedor]. Cic. 11. 20. Plunderer, robber. praedicatio, -onis [praedico]. Cic. A. 26. Lit. the act of proclaiming; praise.
- 1387. praedico, -āre [dico, dicare]. Caes. 1. 39, 1; 44, 1; IV. 34, 5 (VI. 18, 1; 23, 6). Cic. I. 23 (7ies). Make known, proclaim; then, vaunt, boast.
- 1388. prae-dīco, dīcere, dīxī, dictum. Cic. 1. 10; IV. 6. V. III. 252, 436, 713, IV. 464. Foretell; hence, advise, admonish,
  - praeditus, -a, -um [prae, datus]. Cic. P. 51 (5ies). Gifted or endowed praedium, -I. Cic. II. 18; 20. Farm, estate.

- 1389. praedo, -onis [praeda]. Cic. P. 31 (14ies). Freebooter, robber; cf. latro.
- 1390. praedor, -arī [praeda]. Caes. II. 17, 4 (6ies). Make prey of, rob, plunder.
  - prae-eo, ire, ii, itum. V. v. 186. Go before, precede.
    praefectūra, -ae [praeficio)]. Cic. III. 5. The office of a prefect or
    governor of a provincial town; a town governed by a prefect.
- 1391. prae-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Caes. 11. 27, 2; v. 54, 5. Cic. I. 13; P. 71. V. v. 541. Bear before; hence, also place before, prefer; also hand to. Fig. show, reveal with acc. and date
- 1302. prae-ficio, ficere, feci, fectum [facio]. Caes. I. 10, 3 (15ies). Cic. P. 27; 49; 69. V. VI. 118, 564. Put at head of, over with acc. and dat. Praefectus, -I, captain, prefect.
  - prae-figo, figere, fixi, fixum. Caes. v. 18, 3. V. v. 557. Fix in front, drive in front; point. prae-metuo, metuere, metul. V. II. 573. Fear greatly, dread.
- 1303. prae-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. 1. 15, 1 (10ies). Cic. 1. 24 bis; 11. 13, 26. V. 1. 644, VI. 34. Send in advance.
- 1394. praemium, -I [prae, emo]. Caes. I. 43, 5 (10ies). Cic. III. 26 (6ies). V. I. 461 (11ies). Bounty, reward.
  - prae-nato, natăre [no, nare]. V. vi. 705. Swim before; flow before or prae-opto, optare. Caes. 1. 25, 4. Choose before or rather than some-
  - thing; prefer. prae-paro, parare. Caes. III. 14, 5; V. 9, 4. Prepare beforehand. praepes, -petis. V. III. 361, V. 254, VI. 15. Forward-flying, quick-
  - flying, swift.

  - prae-pinguis, e. V. III. 698. Very fat; fig. rich.
    prae-pino, ponere, posul, positum. Caes. I. 54, 3. Cic. P. 33; 44; 63.

    Put before; hence, put in charge of; with acc. of person, dat. of thing.
    prae-ripio, ripere, ripul, reptum. [rapio]. V. IV. 516. Snatch before (some one else does); seize, snatch away.
  - prae-rumpo, rumpere, rupi, ruptum. Caes. III. 14, 6. V. I. 105. Lit. break in front, break; hence, past partic. broken, steep, abrupt. prae-saepe, is [saepio, hedge]. V. I. 435. A place hedged in, inclosure; stall, hive. prae-scius, -a, -um [scio]. V. vi. 66. Knowing beforehand.
- Caes. 1. 36, 1395. prae-scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. 2; 40, 10; 11. 20, 3. Cic. 111. 9; P. 2. Prescribe, dictate.
  - praesentia, -ae. Caes. 1. 15, 4; V. 37, 1; 43, 4. Cic. 1. 17. A being present; of time, the present; presence.
    prae-sentio, sentire. sensi, sensum. Caes. v. 54, 3. Cic. A. 29.
    V. IV. 297. Know or feel beforehand, look forward.
- 1396. praesertim. Caes. 1. 16, 6 (8ies). Cic. 11. 23 (11ies). Especially, particularly.
  - prae-sideo, sidere, sedī, sessum. Cic. IV. 3; P. 70; V. III. 35, VI. 10. Preside over, watch over.
- 1397. praesidium, -I [praesideo]. Caes. I. 8, 2 (21ies). Cic. I. I. (23ies). Garrison; hence, protection, guard.
  - praesto (adv.). Caes. v. 26, 2. Cic. III. 8. At hand.

1398. praesto, stare, stiti, stitum. Caes. I. 2, 2 (11ies). Cic. IV. 24; P. 47; 55; 70. V. I. 71 (6ies). Stand in front, excel; then, exhibit, furnish. Cf. praebeo.

praestolor, -ari. Cic. 1. 24. Stand ready for, wait for.

1399. prae-sum, esse, fui. Caes. 1. 16, 5 (19ies). Cic. 1. 22 (11ies). V. 1. 91 (7ies). Be at the head of (cf. praeficio), in charge of. Partic. praesens, present. Cf. adsum.

praetendo, -ere, tendi, tentum. V. III. 692, IV. 339, VI. 60. Hold out before, fig. offer; promise; pass. extend before.

1400. praeter [cf. prae]. Caes. I. 11, 5 (11ies). Cic. II. 16 (10ies). Prep. with acc. by, along, past; hence, fig. besides, except, contrary to.

1401. praeter-ea. Caes. 1. 34, 3 (7ies). Cic. 11. 19 (6ies). V. I. 49 (10ies). Besides, moreover.

1402. praeter-eo, īre, iī, itum. Caes. I. 20, 6 (VII. 25, I; 77, 1; 2). Cic. 1. 3 (6ies). V. IV. 157, V. 156, 171. Go by, pass, pass over, with acc.

praeter-labor, labi, lapsus sum. V. III. 478, VI. 874. Glide by; hence, flow or sail by.

1403. praeter-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes. Iv. 13, 4 (vi. 34, 7; vii. 55, 4). Cic., i. 14 bis; iii. 18; 20. Let go by, omit.

praeter-quam. Caes. 1. 5, 3 (v. l. praeter quod). Cic. 111. 26. Other than, except. praeter-vehor, vehi, vectus sum. V. III. 688. Lit. be borne by; sail by. praetexo, texere, texui, textum. Cic. II. 4. V. IV. 172, 500, VI. 5. Lit. weave in front, hence, cover, conceal; toga praetexta, the bordered toga worn by free-born Roman boys and by Roman magistrates, praetextātus, -a, -um [praetexo]. Cic. A. 5. Wearing the toga praetexta.

1404. praetor, -ōris [prae-eo]. Caes. 1. 21, 2. Cic. 1. (21ies). Lit. one who goes before; then, practor, one of the chief Roman magistrates.

praetorius, -a, -um [praetor]. Caes. 1. 40, 14; 42, 6. Cic. 11. 24; P. 69. Of a praetor; with cohors, a general's body guard, a praetorian cohort. praetūra, -ae [praetor]. Cic. 111. 14; IV. 5. Praetorship. prae-ūro, ūrere, ūssī, ūstum. Caes. V. 40, 6. Lit. Burn before, burn at the end, sharpen by burning.

prae-verto, vertere, verti, versum. V. i. 317, 721.

depon. in pass, outstrip.

prae-video, videre, vidi, visum. V. v. 445. Foresee.
prātum, -i. V. vi, 674, 707. Meadow.
prāvus, -a, -um. Caes. iv. 2, 2. (v. l. parva). V. iv. 188. Poor, bad; as subst. wrong, evil.

1405. PRECOR, PRECĀRĪ, (prex). Cic. II. 29. V. III. 144 (12ies). Pray, supplicate, invoke, with acc.

1406. premo, premere, pressi, pressum. Caes. 1. (13ies). Cic. 11. 19; 21; P. 30; 35. V. 1. 54 (23ies). 52, 6 Press. press hard, pursue, overwhelm, etc.

1407. PRE(HE)NDO, PRENDERE, PREHENDĪ, PREHĒNSUM. Caes. 1. 20, 5. V. II. 322, 592, III. 450, 624, VI. 61. Grasp, seize.

- prēnso, -āre [prendo]. V. II. 444, VI. 360. Grasp. presso, -āre [premo]. V. III. 642. Press hard; then milk.
- 1408. pretium, -I. Caes. 1. 18, 3; IV. 2, 2. Cic IV. 16; 17. V. IV. 212, V. 111, 292, 399, VI. 622. Price.
- 1409. prex, precis. f. Caes. I. 16, 6; 20, 5; v. 6, 3 (vI-vII: 5ies). V. II. 689 (11ies). Prayers, entreaties. Reg. in plural; sing. not in nom., rare in other cases.
- 1410. prīdem. Cic. I. 2 (10ies). V. I. 722, II. 647, VI. 717. Long ago, long since; esp. iam pridem, this long ago, long ago; cf. iam diu.
- 1411. pri-die [priore die]. Caes. 1. 23, 3; 47, 2; IV. 13, 5; V. 17, 1; 40, 4. Cic. 1. 15. On the day before. In dates with accord month-divisions.
- 1412. primus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 10, 5 (47ies). Cic. I. 12 (32ies). V. I. 1 (50ies). Ord. num. first.
- 1413. prin-ceps, cipis [primus, capio]. Caes. I. 7, 3 (26ies). Cic. I. 7 (10ies). V. I. 488, III. 168, V. 160, 833. Lit. first taken; hence, first, foremost, chief, as adj. and subst.
  - principatus, -us [princeps]. Caes. 1. 3, 5 (5ies). Leadership, supremacy,
- 1414. prīncipium, -ī [princeps]. Cic. III. 3; P. 3. V. II. 752 (6ies). Beginning. Cf. initium.
- v. 23, 4. Cic. 1. 8; III. 29. V. 1. 321 (21ies). Earlier, preceding, former. Adv. prius, before, esp. to form the conj. prius-quamprīscus, -a, -um. V. v. 598, vi. 878. Old-timed, ancient, primitive.
- 1416. prīstinus, -a, -um [prius]. Caes. 1. 13, 4; II. 21, 2; IV. 14, 3; 26, 5; v. 48, 6. Cic. II. 6. V. VI. 473. Former, old-time, of old.
- 1417. prius-quam. Caes. I. 19, 3 (16ies). Cic. III. 7. V. I. 192, 472, VI. 328. Conj sooner than, before, with indic. or subj. Parts often separated. Cf. ante-quam. privātim: see privo.
- 1418. prīvo, prīvāre. Caes. I. 5, 2 (7ies). Cic. I. 3 (20ies). Deprive, rob; and so release. Esp. partic. prīvātus, apart, personal, private, with adv. prīvātim, privately.
- 1419. pro. Caes. I. 2, 5 (50ies). Cic. II. 27 (34ies). V. I. 24. (19ies). Prep. with abl.; lit. in front of (i. e. with back to); rare except in military phrases. Then, in behalf of, and also in proportion to.
  - pro [interj.]. V. IV. 590. Oh! ah! alas! pro-avus, -I. Cic. A. 22. V. III. 129. Lit. great-grandfather; hence, ancestor.
- 1420. probo, -are [probus, honest]. Caes. I. 3, 6 (7ies). Cic. I. 21; II. 4; A. 18; 32. V. IV. 112, V. 418. Find good, approve, prove.
  - procax, -acis [proco, demand]. V. 1. 536. Bold, wild, raging.
- 1421. prō-cēdo, cēdere, cessī, cessum. Caes. I. 38, I (v. l. profecisse) (7ies). V. II. 760 (6ies). Go forth, advance.

- procella, -ae. Cic. IV. 4. V. I. 85, 102, V. 791. Storm, squall. procer, -eris, m. V. I. 740, III. 58, 103, VI. 489. A noble; plural, elders, nobles. processio, -onis [procedo]. Cic. P. 24. Going forward, advance. proclamo, clamare. V. v. 345. Cry aloud, cry out. pro-consul, -is. Caes. III. 20, I. A proconsul.
- 1422. procul. Caes. II. 30, 3; IV. 12, 6; V. 17, 1; 34, 3; 48, 10. Cic. II. 29; P. 55. V. I. 469 (25ies). At a distance, afar, from a distance, with ab and abl.
- 1423. prō-cumbo, cumbere, cubuī, cubitum. Caes. II. 27, 1; IV. 17, 4 (V. 27, 1; 43, 3; VII. 15, 4). V. II. 426 (7ies). Lie forward or down, sink to the ground.
  - procuratio, -onis [procuro]. Cic. III. 14. A caring for, management. pro-curro, currere, cucuril or curri, cursum. Caes. I. 52, 3; V. 34, 2; 44, 6. V. v. 204. Run forward, advance, project. pro-curvus, -a, -um. V. v. 765. Curving forward, curving. procus, -i .V. Iv. 534. One who asks; hence, suitor, wooser.
- 1424. prod-eo, ire, ii, itum. Caes. I. 48, 7; 50, 2; V. 26, 4 (VI. 38, 2). V. VI. 199. Go forth.
  - prodigium, -I. Cic. II. I. V. III. 366, v. 639, vI. 379. Portent, prodigy; monster.
    prodigus, -a, -um. Cic. IV. Io. Wasteful; as subst. a wasteful person, spendthrift.
    proditio, -onis [prodo]. V. II. 83. Betrayal, treason; accusation of treason.
- 1425. prō-do, dere, didī, ditum [do, dare]. Caes. 1. 13, 7; IV. 25, 3; V. 12, 1 (VI-VII: quater). Cic. P. 41; A. 15. V. 1. 252, 470, II. 127, IV. 231. Give forth, publish, hand down; then, give over, betray.
- 1426. prō-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. 1. 48, 3 (6ies).
  V. II. 637. Lead forth; then, protract.
  proelior, -ārī [proelium]. Caes. II. 23, 3; IV. 2, 3; 33, 1; V. 16, 4. Fight in battle.
- 1427. proelium, -I. Caes. I. 1, 4 (79ies). Cic. II. 25; P. 21; 23; 25; 45. V. II. 334 (7ies). Fight, battle. Cf. pūgna.

  pro-fānus, -a, -um [pro, fanum shrine]. V. VI. 258. Lit. before or without the shrine; hence, unconsecrated, profane.
- 1428. profectio, -onis [proficiscor]. Caes. 1. 3, 2 (7ies). Cic. 1. 32. A setting forth, departure.
- 1429. pro-fecto [pro facto]. Cic. II. 2 (14ies). Lit. for a fact; hence, actually, really, truly, surely.
- 1430. prō-fero, ferre, tulī, lātum. Caes.—(VII. 48, 3; 82, 3; 84, 1). Cic. II. 18; III. 10; 12; A. 12. V. VI. 795. Bring forward or forth, extend.
  - professio, -ōnis [profiteor]. Cic. A. 9. A declaration, made before a praetor, hence, registration.

    prō-ficio, ficere, fēcī, fectum [facio]. Caes. 1. 38, 1 (v.l. processisse); III.

    21, 3; IV. 19, 4. Cic. 1. 27. Accomplish, gain.
- 1431. pro-ficiscor, ficisci, fectus sum. (inch. from proficio). Caes. I. 3, I (41ies). Cic. I. 9 (19ies). V. I. 340, 732, III. 615, IV. III. Lit. begin to make off; hence, set forth, go.

1432. pro-fiteor, fiteri, fessus sum [fateor]. Caes. v. 38, 4 (VI. 23, 7; 37, 6; VII. 2, 1.) Cic. P. 58; A. 7 bis; 9 bis; 31. Avow openly, profess.

prò-fligo, fligare. Caes. II. 23, 3. Cic. II. 2; A. 14. Ront, crush; past partic. as subst. abandoned men. prò-fluo, fluere, fluxi. Caes. IV. 10, 1. Flow forth, rise. pro-for, fari. V. I. 561, IV. 364. Speak.

1433. pro-fugio, fugere, fügl, fugitum. Caes. I. 31, 9 (6ies). Cic. 1. 7; 11. 6 bis; P. 22 bis. Flee forth or away.

profugus, -a, -um [profugio]. V. I. 2. Fleeing, exiled; as subst., exile. pro-fundo, fundere, fudi, fusum. Cic. II. 10. Lit. pour forth, spill; fig. squander.

1434. PRO-FUNDUS, -A, -UM [pro, fundus, bottom]. V. 1. 58, IV. 26, V. 614, VI. 462. Deep, or, more rarely, high; then, profound, abysmal, etc.

progenies, -el [progigno]. V. 1. 19, 250, v. 565, VI. 790. Offspring, progeny, descendant; race. pro-gigno, gignere, genui. V. IV. 180. Bring forth. pro-gnatus, -a, -um [(g)nascor]. Caes. 11. 29, 4. Born from.

1435. pro-gredior, gredi, gressus sum [gradior]. Caes. 1. 50, 1 (15ies). Cic. III. 12. V. III. 300, IV. 136. Step forward. proceed.

1436. pro-hibeo, hibere, hibul, hibitum [habeo]. Caes. 1. 1, 28ies) Cic. 11. 26; P. 1; 18; 19; 53. V. 1. 525 (8ies). Hold forward; hence, keep away, restrain, with acc. and abl. or ab and abl. Cf. arceo.

1437. prō-icio, icere, iēcī, iectum [iacio]. Caes. 1. 27, 2; 31, 2; II. 15, 5; IV. 25, 4; V. 37, 5. Cic. II. 2. V. III. 699 (8ies). Throw forward, or forth, hurl; hence, fig. renounce. Cf. porricio.

proinde. Caes. v. 34, 1. Therefore. pro-labor, labi, lapsus sum. V. II. 555. Lit. slip forward, fall down in ruins. pro-lato, latare [fero]. Cic. IV. 6. Postpone, delay.

1438. PRŌLĒS, -IS f. [pro, oleo, grow]. V. I. 75 (12ies). Lit. off-shoot; hence, offspring, lineage, descendants, etc.

pro-luo, luere, lui, lütum. V. 1. 739. Lit. wash out; drench, fill. proluvies, -ei [proluo]. V. 111. 217. That which flows forth; discharge. pro-mereor, -eri, meritus sum. V. 1v. 335. Deserve, merit.

1439. PRÖ-MITTO, MITTERE, MĪSĪ, MISSUM. Caes. V. 14, V. I. 258 (11ies). Lit. let go forth; hence, permit to grow. Fig. proffer; hence, promise, agree. Rare except in partic., promise, agreement. Cf. polliceor.

pro.-mo, promere, prompsi, promptum [pro, emo]. Caes. III. 19, 6. V. II. 260, V. 191. Lit. take or put forth; hence, show; with se, come forth; past partic. promptus, taken forth, hence, ready. pro-moveo, movere, movi, motum. Caes. I. 48, 1; II. 31, 2. Move forward.

pro-mulgo, -are. Cic. P. 52. Bring forward, propose (a law). promuntorium, -I [pro-mineo, project]. Caes. III. 12, 1. A projecting tongue of land, promontory. pronuba, -ae [nubo]. V. IV. 166. One who aids or presides over mar-

riage rites.

1440. pro-nuntio, -are. Caes. IV. 5, 2 (7ies). Announce in public, declare.

- 1441. pronus, -a, -um [pro]. Caes. IV. 17, 4. V. I. 115, III. 668, V. 147, 212, 332. Bent forward, down-sloping, prone. Fig. easy. Opp. supinus.
  - propago,-inis [pro, pango]. V. vi. 870. Lit. that which is fastened forward into the ground; of vines, trees; hence, offspring, progeny, descendants.
  - propago, -are [pro, pango]. Cic. II. III; III. 26. Lit. fasten forward or down into the ground; hence, increase or propagate, then, in general produce, prolong.
- 1442. prope, propior, proximus. Caes. I. I, 3 (51ies). Cic. I. I (22ies). V. I. 157 (15ies). Propē adv. near and fig. nearly, almost (cf. fere, ferme, paene); prep. with acc. near (Caes. I. 22, 3). Adj. only in comp. and superl., nearer, nearest, or next, either just preceding or following.
  - pro-pello, pellere, puli, pulsum. Caes. 1. 15, 3; IV. 25, 1; V. 44, 11. drive forward, drive off.
- 1443. propero, -are [properus]. Caes. II. II, I; 35, 2; V. 33, 6. V. I. 745, IV. 310, 416, 635. Hasten, speed with infin. Cf. festino, maturo.
  - properus, -a, -um [propero]. V. vi. 236. Hastily.
    propinquitas, -ātis [propinquus]. Caes. II. 4, 4; 20, 4; IV. 3, 3. Nearness, proximity, then kinship.
    propinquo, -āre [propinquus]. V. II. 730 (6ies). Draw near to, approach, with dat.
- 1444. propinquus, -a, -um [prope]. Caes. 1. 16, 6 (8ies). V. II. 86, III. 381, 502. Lit. near, close; fig. near relative, kinsman.
- 1445. prō-pōno, pōnere, posuī, positum. Caes. I. 17, 1 (8ies). Cic. Iv. 2; 12; P. 17; A. 14. V. v. 365. Put forward, set forth, propose, present, etc.
- 1446. proprius, -a, -um. Caes.—(VI. 22, 2; 23, 2). Cic. I. 12; II. 22; P. 32; 48. V. I. 73 (6ies). One's own; hence, peculiar, etc., in many senses.
- 1447. propter [prope]. Caes. I. 9, I (47ies). Cic. I. 4 (28ies). V. IV. 320, 321. Adv. near, very rare. Prep. with acc. on account of; cf. ob.
- 1448. propter-ea. Caes. I. 1, 3 (19ies). Cic. P. 8; 58; 63; 70; A. 23. Therefore, for that reason; reg. followed by quod, because.
  - propugnaculum, -I [propugno]. Cic. P. 32. V. IV. 87. Lit. that which defends; hence, works of defence, fortifications. pro-pugno, pugnare. Caes. II. 7, 2; V. 9, 6. Fight forward, fight in defense of a town or fortification. pro-pulso, pulsare [pello]. Caes. I. 49, 4. Cic. IV. 22. Drive off.
- 1449. PRŌRA, -AE. Caes. III. 13, 2. V. I. 104 (10ies). Bow of a ship, prow.
  - pro-ripio, ripere, ripui, reptum [rapio]. V. v. 741. Lit. snatch forth; with reflexive pronoun supplied, rush forth, hurry away. pro-ruo, ruere, rui, rutum. Caes. III. 26, 3. Throw down, destroy. pro-rumpo, rumpere, rupi, ruptum. Caes. III. 26, 3 (v. l. prorutis.) V. 1. 246, III. 272. Busti forth, send forth.
  - V. 1, 246, III. 572. Burst forth; send forth.

    proscriptio, -onis [pro, scribo]. Cic. II. 20, 21. Lit. A publishing;

    notice of sale at auction; then, a confiscation, a proscription.

1450. prō-sequor, sequi, secūtus sum. Caes. II. 5, 1; 11, 4; IV. 26, 5; V. 9, 8; 52, 1 (v. l. persequi). Cic. I. 21; II. I. V. II. 107, III. 130, V. 777, VI. 476, 898. Lit. follow on or forth, pursue; esp. escort, attend, often with kindly word.

prò-silio, silire, silui [salio]. V. v. 140. Leap forward, dash forth. pròspectus, -ūs [prospicio]. Caes. II. 22, 1; v. 10, 2. V. I. 181. Sight, view pròsperus, -a, um. V. III. 362. Favorable, auspicious.

1451. prō-spicio, spicere, spēxī, spectum. Caes. 1. 23, 1; v. 7, 2 (vii. 50, 4). Cic. II. 26; iv. 3. V. I. 127 (gies). Look forward, look out on, with acc.; then, look out for, provide for, with dat. Cf. provideo.

pro-sterno, sternere, stravi, stratum. Cic. II. 2; P. 30. Stretch before one, strike down, overthrow.

1452. prō-sum, esse, fuī. Caes.—(vi. 40, 6). Cic. III. 27. V. v. 684. Be profitable, with dat. Opp. obsum.

pro-tego, tegere, texi, tectum. Caes. v. 44, 6. V 11. 444. Cover in front; protect.

pro-tendo, tendere, tendi, tentum. V. v. 377. Stretch forth, extend. pro-terreo, terrere. Caes. v. 58, 4 (v. l. perterritis). Frighten off.

1453. PRŌTINUS [pro, tenus]. Caes. II. 9, 3; V. 17, 5 (VI. 37, 1; VII. 68, 1; 88, 5). V. II. 437 (7ies). Lit. forward; then, at once, forthwith. Cf. continuo, confestim, ilico, repente, statim, subito, extemplo.

pro-traho, trahere, trăxi, trăctum. V. II. 123. Drag forward.
pro-turbo, turbăre. Caes. II. 19, 7. Frighten off, drive off.
pro-veho, vehere, vexi, vectum. Caes. IV. 28, 3; V. 8, 2. V. II. 24;
III. 72, 481, 506. Lit. be carried forward; hence, as a naval term, sail away; continue (of speaking).
pro-venio, venīre, venī, ventum. Caes. V. 24, I. Come forth; of crops, turn out (well or ill).
providentia, -ae [provideo]. Cic. III. 14. Foresight.

1454. prō-video, viderē, vīdī, visum. Caes. II. 22, I (9ies) Cic. II. 19 (16ies). Foresee, with acc.; provide for, with dat. Cf. prospicio.

1455. provincia, -ae. Caes. 1. 1, 3 (31ies). Cic. 11. 25 (24ies). Province; fig. official duty, office, charge.

provincialis, -e [provincia]. Cic. IV. 23. Provincial, in a province. pro-voco, vocare. Cic. P. 14. Lit. call forth; hence, challenge, provoke. pro-volo, volare. Caes. II. 19, 6. Fly forward, rush forward. prudens, -entis [pro, videns]. Cic. II. 10. Having foresight, discreet.

1456. prūdentia, -ae [prudens=providens, foreseing]. Caes. II. 4, 7. Cic. II. 25; 29; P. 68. V. III. 433. Foresight; hence, wisdom, skill, etc.

pruina, -ae. Cic. II. 23. Frost, cold.
prûna, -ae. V. v. 103. A burning coal.
pûbêns, -entis [pubes]. V. IV. 514. Young, growing; of plants, full of sap.
pûbês, -eris. Caes. v. 56, 2. Full-grown; as subst. in plu. adult.

1457. PŪBĒS, -IS, f. V. I. 399 (10ies). Grown-up persons youth; hence, men in general. Also, groin, waist.

pübësco, -ere, pübui [pubes]. V. III. 491. Grow into manhood. püblicānus,-a,-um [publicus]. Cic. P. 16; 17. Of the public revenue; a farmer or collector of the revenues.

pūblicātio, -onis [publico]. Cic. IV. 10. Seizure for the state, confiscation. publico, -are [publicus]. Caes. v. 56, 3. Cic. IV. 8. Make public, for benefit of public; hence, confiscate.

1458. pūblicus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 12, 7 (17ies). Cic. 1. 2 (144ies). Public, i. e. belonging to the state; then public in general. Esp. res publica, commonwealth. Adv. publice.

1459. pudet, -ēre, -uit [cf. pudor]. Caes.—(vii. 42, 4). Cic. P. 55; A. 12 bis. V. v. 196. It shames, one is ashamed, with acc. of person and gen. of thing.

pudīcitia, -ae [pudicus, shamefaced]. Cic. 11. 25. Modesty, chastity.

1460. pudor, -ōris [cf. pudet]. Caes. 1. 39, 3; 40, 13. Cic. 1. 22; II. 25; P. 64; A. 31. V. IV. 27, 55, 322, V. 455. Sense of shame, modesty, propriety; hence, sense of honor.

puella, -ae [puer]. V. II. 238, VI. 307. Little girl; then, maiden.

1461. puer, puerl. Caes. I. 29, 1; II. 13, 3; 28, 1; IV. 1, 9; 14, 5. Cic. II. 23; IV. 12; A. 4. V. I. 267 (30ies). Boy, sometimes slave; pl. children.

puerslis, -e [puer]. Cic. A. 4. V. v. 548 Of a boy, boyssh, of boyhood. pueritia, -ae [puer]. Cic. P. 28; A. 1. Boyhood.

1462. pūgna, -ae [cf. pugnus]. Caes. 1. 25, 3 (30ies). Cic. 111. 6; P. 54; 55; A. 21. V. 1. 456 (14ies). Lit. fist-fight, battle, a general word for any conflict. Cf. proelium, usually an engagement of armies.

1463. pūgno, -āre [pugna]. Caes. 1. 25, 4 (40ies). Cic. 11. 4, 25; III. 22; P. 42; A. 19. V. IV. 38, 629, VI. 660. Fight. Cf. confligo, dimico, proelior.

pūgnus, -ī. V. IV. 673. Fist.

1464. pulcher, -chra, -chrum. Caes.—(VII. 15, 4; 77, 13). Cic. II. 19 (6ies). V. I. 72 (20ies). Beautiful, both lit. and fig.

1465. PULSO, -ARE [freq. of pello]. V. III. 555 (8ies). Beat, lash, etc.; fig. disturb.

pulsus, -ūs [pello]. Caes. III. 13, 5. V. VI. 591. The act of driving, propelling; hence, stroke (of oars).
pulverulentus, -a, -um [pulvis]. V. IV. 155. Full of dust, dusty.
pulvinar, -āris [pulvinus, cushion]. Cic. III. 23. Lit. a cushioned

couch spread at a feast offered to the gods before their statues; then,

pulvis, -eris, m. Caes. IV. 32, I. V. I. 478, II. 273, 609. Dust. punctum, -ī [pungo, puncture]. Cic. IV. 7. Lit. puncture or point; then point of time, moment. pūmex, -icis, m. V. V. 214. Rock full of crevices, porous rock. pūniceus, -a, -um [Poenus]. V. V. 269. Phoenician; of Phoenician

color, purple.
pūnio, -īre [poena]. Cic. 111. 15; IV. 11. Inflict penalty, punish.

1466. puppis, -is. f. Caes. III. 13, 2; 14, 4. V. I. 69 (28ies).

Stern of a ship; then, vessel, ship.

pūrgo, -āre [purus, ago]. Caes. 1. 28, 1; IV. 13, 5 Cic. 1. 10. V. 1, 587. Make clean, purify; fig. excuse from blame.
purpura, -ae. Cic. 11. 5. V. v. 251. Purple, purple garment.
purpuratus, -a, -um. Cic. 1v. 12. Lit. purple; hence, clad in purple.

V. I. 337 (8ies). Pur-1467. PURPUREUS, -A, -UM [purpura]. ple-colored, crimson, red; then, fig. bright.

- 1468. PŪRUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 590, VI. 229, 746, 760. Clean, pure, both lit. and fig.
- 1469. puto, putare. Caes. 1. 7, 4 (12ies). Cic. 1. 16 (51ies). V. II. 43 (7ies). Lit. trim, clean. Reg. arrange, set in order; hence, reckon and think, with infin. Cf. arbitror, aestimo, opinor, reor, etc.
  - pyra, -ae. V. IV. 494, 504, VI. 215. Funeral pyre. quadrăgēnī, -ae, -a. Caes. IV. 17, 5. Distrib. num., forty each.
- 1470. quadraginta. Caes. I. 2, 5; II. 4, 10; V. 11, 2; 20, 4 (VII. 38, 1; 51, 1). Card. num. forty.
  - quadrigae, -ārum [quattuor, iugum]. V. vi. 535. A yoke of four horses, four-horse chariot, a chariot.
- 1471. quadringenti, -ae, -a. Caes. 1. 5, 2; 11. 8, 3; 1v. 15, 3 (vii. 13, 1; 72, 2). Card. num. four hundred.
  - quadru-pes, -pedis [quattuor, pes]. V. III. 542. A four-footed animal, animal, horse.
- 1472. quaero, quaerere, quaesivi, quaesitum. Caes. 1. 18, 2 (12ies). Cic. 11. 10 (20ies). V. 1. 309 (28ies). Search, seek; fig. ask, inquire, with ex or ab and abl. Cf. peto.
  - quaesitor, -ōris. [quaero]. Cic. 1v. 10. V. vi. 432. Investigate. judge. quaeso, -ere. Cic. 1. 27; A 3. V. 111. 358. Beg, beseech. quaestio, -ōnis [quaero]. Cic. 1. 18; A. 3. Inquiry, judicial investigation, trial.
- 1473. quaestor, -öris [quaero]. Caes. 1. 52, 1 (6ies). Cic. P. 53; A 11. Quaestor, a Roman officer like our paymaster, treasurer.
- 1474. quaestus, -ūs [quaero]. Caes.—(VI. 17, 1). Cic. IV. 17 ter; P. 34; 37. Acquisition, gain; then, business.
- 1475. quālis, -e. Caes. I. 21, 1 bis. Cic. II. 3; III. 25; P. 36; 40. V. I. 316 (21ies). Interr. and rel. adj. pron. Of what kind? what? Correl. of talis.
- 1476. quam. Caes. I. 3, I (77ies). Cic. I. I (89ies). V. II. 742 (21ies). Interr. and rel. adv. how? as. After comparative, than. Cf. ante-quam, prius-quam. With superl. as—possible. Cf. quam-quam, quam-vis.
- 1477. quam-quam [doublet of quam]. Cic. I. II (18ies). V. II. 12 (6ies). However, although, with indic.; cf. quam-vis.
- 1478. quam-vis. Caes. IV. 2, 5. V. III. 454, V. 542. However you like, although, with subj.; cf. quam-quam.
- 1479. quandō. Caes. III. 12, 2. Cic. III. 27. V. 1. 261 (8ies). Interr. adv. when? indef. adv. at some time, at any time, after si, ne, etc.
- 1480. quantus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 17, 6 (23ies). Cic. I. 22 (55ies). V. I. 368 (18ies). Interr. and rel. num. adj. how-great? as great. Correl. of talis.
  - quantus-cumque. Cic. A. 13. Of whatever size, however small. quantus-vis. Caes. v. 28, 4. Of whatsoever size you wish, however great.
- 1481. quartus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 12, 2 (11ies). Cic. II. 21. V. III. 205, VI. 356. Ord. num. adj. fourth.

- 1482. quasi [quam, si]. Caes.—(VII. 38, 7). Cic. P. 67; A. 2; 18 bis.; 24. As if.
  - quasso, -āre [quatio]. V. 1. 551, IV. 53, V. 855, VI. 587. Shake, toss.
- 1483. QUATER. V. I. 94, II. 242, 243, IV. 589. Multip. num. adv. four times.
- 1484. quaterni, -ae, -a. Not in High School Latin. Distrib. num. adj. four each.
- 1485. QUATIO, QUATERB, QUASSI, QUASSUM. V. II. 611 (6ies). Shake, both lit. and fig.
- 1486. quattuor. Caes. 1. 12, 4 (13ies). Cic. P. 28. V. III. 537 (6ies). Card. num. four.
- 1487. quattuordecim. Caes. 1. 29, 2; 36, 7; (VII. 74, 1). Card. num. fourteen.
- 1488. que. Caes. 1. 1, 3 (558ies). Cic. 1. 1 (237ies). V. 1. 1 (1598ies). Enclitic cop. conj. and. Reg. connects ideas that belong together; then, extended. In poetry que—que, both—and. Cf. atque, et.
  - queo, quire, quivi, quitum. V. vi. 463. Be able, can. Rare and usually with a neg. With ne it forms a compound, nequeo, be un-
  - quercus, -I, f. V. III. 680, IV. 441, VI. 772. An oak tree; by meton, crown of oak leaves.
    querela, -ae [queror]. V. IV. 360. Complaint.
    querimonia, -ae [queror]. Cic. 1. 27; P. 41; 66. Complaint.
- 1489. queror, queri, questus sum. Caes. 1. 16, 6 (7ies). Cic. II. 16 bis; P. 32. V. I. 385, IV. 463, 677. Complain of, lament with acc., a clause with quod and rarely infin.
  - questus, -ūs [queror]. V. IV. 553, V. 780. Complaint, lamentation.
- 1490. qui, quae, quod (rel.) Caes. I. I, I (749ies). Cic. I. I (718ies). V. I. I (383ies). Rel. pronoun, who, which, what.
- 1491. quia. Cic. II. 17; 27; IV. 12; A. 12; 19. V. II. 84, IV. 538, 696, V. 13, 231. Conj., because, with the indic. of the evident reason. Cf. quod. Quia-nam, why, pray.
- 1402. quicumque, quaecumque, quodcumque. Caes. 1. 31, 14 (11ies). Cic. II. 11 (7ies). V. 1. 78 (14ies). Indef. rel. pron. whoever, whichever, whatever. Cf. qui,-quis.
- 1493. quidam, quaedam, quiddam, quoddam. Caes. 1. 30, 4 (10ies). Cic. 1. 4 (31ies). Indef. pron. a certain one, some one.
- 1494. quidem. Caes. I. 16, 2 (25ies). Cic. I. 16 (40ies). V. III. 628. Enclitic adv., certainly, at least. Ne-quidem, not even.
- 1495. quies, quietis, f. Caes. v. 40, 5; 7 (vi. 27, 2; vii. 41, 1). Cic. IV. 2; 7; P. 40. V. I. 691 (gies). Rest, quiet, esp. sleep, slumber, even death.
- 1496. quiesco, -ere, quievi, quietum [quies]. Caes. v. 24, 7; 58, 7 (VII. 1, 1). Cic. I. 21; II. II; 19. V. I. 205 (131es). Go to rest; then, keep quiet, esp. sleep. Partic. quietus, at rest, peaceful.

- 1407. quin [qui, ne]. Caes. I. 3, 6 (17ies). Cic. II. 12; P. 42; 43; 49; 68. V. I. 279 (13ies). Lit. why not? interr. or rel. Then nay indeed, esp. with etiam. Finally conj. with subj. but that, after verbs of preventing, etc., if neg. or interr.
  - qui-nam. Caes. II. 30, 4; v. 44, 2(v. l. uter alteri.) Cic. P. 27. V. II. 595, III. 338. Who, pray? what, pray? Cf. qui and nam.
  - 1498. quindecim. Caes. 1. 15, 5 (6ies). Card. num. fifteen.
- 1499. quingenti, -ae, -a. Caes. I. 15, 3; 22, 1; II. 28, 2; V. 13, 2 (VI. 29, 4). Card. num. five hundred.
- 1500. quini, -ae, -a. Caes. 1. 15, 5 (VII. 73, 2; 4; 75, 3). V. II. 126. Distrib. num. adj. five each.
- 1501. quinquaginta. Caes. I. 41, 4; II. 4, 8; 33, 7; V. 27, 9 (VII. 19, 1; 58, 3). V. I. 703, II. 503. VI. 576. Card. num. fifty.
- 1502. quinque. Caes. I. 10, 3; 48, 3; 53, 1; II. 13, 2; V. 8, 2. Card. num. five.
  - 1503. quinquiës. Not in H. S. Latin. Multip. num. five times.
- 1504. quintus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 6, 4; 42, 3; IV. 21, 9 (VI. 38, 1). Cic. I. 7; II. 22. Ord. num. fifth.
  - quippe. V. 1. 39, 59, 661, IV. 218. Indeed, surely; sometimes ironically, to be sure, indeed, forsooth.
    quiris, -Itis. Cic. II. 1 (62ies). A Roman citizen, used especially in vocative plural.
- 1505. quis, quid; qui, quae, quod. Caes. 1. 7, 5 (109ies). Cic. 1. 1 (226ies). V. 1. 8. (263ies). Interr. indef. pron. who? any one.
  - quispiam, quaepiam, quidpiam, quodpiam. Caes. v. 35, 1. Cic. Iv. 13; A. 15. Some one.
- 1506. quisquam, quidquam, Caes. I. 19, 3 (13ies). Cic. I. 5 (22ies). V. I. 48 (6ies). Indef. subst. pron. any one. Cf. aliquis.
- 1507. quisque, quaeque, quidque, quodque. Caes. 1. 5, 3 (26ies). Cic. 1. 2 (10ies). V. 11. 130 (8ies). Indef. pron. each one, every one.
- 1508. quis-quis, quid-quid. Caes. II. 17, 4 (VII. 46, 2). Cic. I. 18 (7ies). V. I. 387 (9ies). Indef. pron., whoever, whichever. Cf. quicumque.
- 1509. qui-vis, quae-vis, quid-vis, quod-vis. Caes. II. 31, 6; III. 13, 3; IV. 2, 5. Indef. pron. any one you please.
- 1510. quo-ad. Caes. IV. II, 6; I2, 5; V. I7, 3; 24, 8. Cic. III. 17; IV. 24; A. I. Conj. up to the point that, so long as, until, with indic. and subj.
  - quō-circā. V. 1. 673. On which account, wherefore.
- 1511. quod. Caes. I. I, 3 (106ies). Cic. I. 3 (88ies). V. I. 24 (7ies). Conj. in causal sentences, because; in object or substantive sentences, the fact that, as for the fact that, that.
- 1512. quō-minus. Caes. I. 31, 7; IV. 22, 4 (VII. 49, 2). Cic. III. 15. Conj. lit. by which the less, i. e. in order that not. Cf. quin.

- 1513. quondam. Cic. 1. 3 (10ies). V. 1. 421 (27ies). Formerly, once on a time. Cf. olim.
- 1514. quoniam [quom, iam]. Caes. I. 35, 2 (7ies). Cic. I. 12 (19ies). V. IV. 324, V. 22, 224. Conj. since, whereas, with indic.
- 1515. quoque. Caes. I. 1, 4 (6ies). Cic. I. 19 (10ies). V. 1. 5 (13ies). Also, too. Cf. etiam.
- 1516. quot. Caes.—(vii. 19, 4). Cic. i. 15; P. 48; 67. V. ii. 331, iv. 181. Interr. rel. num. adj. how many? Correl. of tot.
  - quot-annis, Caes I. 36, 5; IV. I, 4; V. I, I. V. V. 59, VI. 21. Every year. See quot and annus.
- 1517. quotiens. Caes. I. 43, 7; V. 34, 2. Cic. I. 15 (8ies). V. III. 581, IV. 351, 352. Interr. rel. num. adv. how many times? Correl. of totiens.
  - quotienscumque [quot]. Cic. I. II. However often, as often, as often as.
  - quo-usque: How jar, see qui and usque.
    rabidus, -a, -um [rabies]. V. vi. 80, 102, 421. Frensied, mad.
  - rabiës, -ëi. V. 1. 200, 11. 357, V. 802, VI. 49. Madness, frenzy. radius, -I. V. 1V. 119, V. 65, VI. 616, 850. Staff or rod; spoke of a
- wheel, ray of sun or star.

  1518. rādīx, rādīcis, f. Caes. 1. 38, 5 (VI-VII: quater). V.
- III. 27, 650, IV. 446, V. 449. Root; fig. foot-hill, spur of mountains. rado, radere, rasi, rasum. Caes. V. 14, 3. V. III. 700, V. 170, 217. Scrape; shave, graze, skim by. raeda: see reda.
- 1519. RĀMUS, -Ī. Caes. II. 17, 4 (VI. 26, 3; VII. 73, 2; 3.) V. III. 25 (15ies). Branch, bough of a tree.
  - rapiditās, -ātis [rapidus]. Caes. IV. 17, 2. Rapidity, swiftness.
- 1520. RAPIDUS, -A, -UM [rapio]. V. I. 42 (11ies). Lit. tearing; hence, swift, speedy of fire, winds, rivers, etc.
  - rapina, -ae [rapio]. Caes. 1. 15, 4. Cic. 11. 10; 20. A soising; hence, plundering, robbery.
- 1521. RAPIO, RAPERE, RAPUI, RAPTUM. Cic. 1. 25; 27; P. 21. V. 1. 28 (18ies). Tear, seize, snatch in various lit. and fig. senses.
  - rapto, -āre [rapio]. V. 1. 483, II. 272. Drag. raptor, -ōris [rapio]. V. 11. 356. One who seizes; hence, robber. rārēsco, -ere [rarus]. V. 111. 411. Begin to stand apart, to open up.
- 1522. rārus, -a, -um. Caes. III. 12, 3; v. 9, 6; 16, 4; 17, 1 (VII. 45, 7; 80, 3). V. I. 118, III. 314, IV. 131. Wide apart, loose, thin, opp. to densus, close. Then fig. rare, seldom, etc.; also pred. in detached groups (Caes. v. 9, 6), or here and there. Adv. rārō.
- 1523. ratio, -onis [reor]. Caes. 1. 28, 4 (19ies). Cic. 1. 17 (28ies). V. II. 314, IV. 115. Lit. a thinking, reckoning; hence, in many senses, as method or way; account; system or plan; consideration or reason, etc.

1524. ratis, -is, f. Caes. I. 8, 4; 12, 1 (VII. 35, 6). V. I. 43 (12ies). Raft; then, loosely, ship, vessel.

V. II. 545, V. 866, VI. 327. Roaring, rough-soundraucus, -a, -um.

ing, ringing rebellio, onis [bello]. Caes. III. 10, 2: IV. 30, 2: 38, 1. A resumption of war, rebellion. rebellis, -e [bello]. V. vi. 858. Rebellious.

1525. RE-CEDO, CEDERE, CESSI, CESSUM. Caes. v. 43, 6. V. II. 300 (9ies). Step back, recede, recoil, withdraw, etc.

1526. recens, recentis. Caes. 1. 14, 3 (6ies). Cic. 1. 22; A. 31. V. I. 417 (7ies). Fresh, new, opp. vetus. Cf. novus.

recenseo, -ere, censul. V. vi. 682. Estimate again; reckon over: survey.

receptus, -us [recipio]. Caes. IV. 33, 2. A retreat, chance to retreat. recessus, -us [recedo]. Caes. v. 43, 5. A falling back, retreat, chance to retreat.

recidīvus, -a, -um [recido, fall back]. V. IV. 344. Revised, reviewed, restored.

re-cingo, cingere, cinxi, cinctum. V. IV. 518. Ungirdle.

1527. re-cipio, cipere, cēpi, ceptum [capio]. Caes. 1. 5, 4 (43ies). Cic. 1. 19 (7ies). V. 1. 178 (11ies). Take back, receive, esp. what belongs to one or is due one; then loosely, receive; cf. accipio. Se recipere, betake one's self.

re-cito, cităre. Caes. v. 48, 9. Cic. III. 10 bis. Read aloud. re-clămo, clămăre. Cic. P. 63. Cry out against. Make a protest against.

re-clūdo, clūdere, clūsī, clūsum [claudo]. V. I. 358, III. 92, IV. 63, 646. Unclose, open, reveal; unsheath.

re-cognosco, -ere, cognovi, cognitum. Cic. 1. 6; 8. Learn again. review.

re-colo, colere, colui, cultum. Cic. A. 13. V. vi. 681. Work over again, renew, reflect over.

reconciliatio, -onis [concilio]. Cic. III. 25. Renewal, restoration. re-condo, condere, condidi, conditum. Cic. I. 4. V. I. 681, II. 748, V. 302. Bury or hide away.

1528. re-cordor, -ārī [cor]. Cic. 111. 24; IV. 7; P. 38; 61; I. V. 111. 107. Recall to mind, recollect. A. 1. V. III. 107.

re-creo, creare. Cic. II. 7; III. 8; P. 23. Make anew, restore, with

reflexive pron. recover from. rector, -oris [rego] V. v. 161, 176. Ruler; of a ship, pilot, helmsman. rēctus, -a, -um: see rego.

re-cubo, cubăre. V. III. 392, VI. 418. Be lying down, recline. recupero, -āre [recipio.] Caes. III. 8, 2; 5; V. 27, 6. Regain, get back. re-curso, cursăre [curro]. V. I. 662, IV. 3. Lit. rush back; come back

or recur to the mind; return.
recursus, -ūs [recurro]. V. v. 583. A running back, return.
recūsātio, -ōnis [recuso]. Cic. III. 5. Refusal.

1529. re-cuso, cusare [re, causa]. Caes. I. 31, 7 (6ies). Cic. IV. 8. V. II. 126 (6ies). Lit. make objection to; hence, refuse, with infin. or quominus (quin).

re-cutio, cutere, cussi, cussum [quatio]. V. II. 52. Lit. strike back, shake, cause to resound. rēda, -ae. Caes. 1. 26, 3 (v.l. rota); 51, 2. Wagon.

1530. red-do, dere, didi, ditum [do, dare]. Caes. 1. 35, 3 bis; 36, 5; 43, 9; II. 5, 5. V. I. 409 (20ies). Give back, return; then, render. Distinguish from redeo.

- 1531. red-eo, ire, il, itum. Caes. 1. 29, 3 (6ies). Cic. IV. 20; 21. V. II. 275 (6ies). Go back, return.
- 1532. red-igo, igere, egi, actum [ago]. Caes. 1. 45, 2 (8ies). Lit. drive back; hence, reduce, bring down; also, render; cf. reddo. redimio, -Ire. V. III. 81. Bend around, wreath.
- 1533. red-imo, imere, ēmī, ēmptum [emo]. Caes. 1. 18, 3, 37, 2; 44, 12. Cic. P. 18; 32. V. vi. 121. Buy back; hence, purchase, acquire, ransom.
  - red-integro, -are [integer]. Caes. I. 25, 6 (5ies). Make whole again, renew, restore. reditio, -onis [redeo]. Caes. I. 5, 3. A going back, return. reditus, -us [redeo]. Caes. IV. 30, 2. Cic. P. 24. V. II. 17, 118. A

going back, return. red-oleo, olere, olui. V. I. 436. Give forth an odor of, be fragrant with.

- 1534. re-düco, dücere, düxi, ductum. Caes. 1. 28, 1 (14ies). V. I. 143 (7ies). Lead back.
  - red-undo, undare. Cic. 1. 29; 111. 24; P. 30. Lit. flow back, overflow, flow; fig. redound to, contribute.
    redux, reducis [reduco]. V. 1. 390, 397, 111. 96, v. 40. Led back; hence, returning.
    re-fello, fellere, felli [fallo]. V. IV. 380. Prove some one to be in error;

- re-fercio, fercire, fersi, tertum [farcio, stuff]. Cic. P. 21; 31; 44; 55. Stuff.
- 1535. re-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Caes. I. 25, 5 (12ies). Cic. I. 20 (8ies). V. I. 94 (24ies). Bear back, bring back in various senses. Pedem referre, fall back. Then fig. report, refer, announce, etc.
- 1536. refert, retulit. Cic. P. 18. It is to the interest of, with gen. or abl. or posses. pronoun, gen. of price and infin. Cf. interest.
- 1537. re-ficio, ficere, fēcī, fectum [facio]. Caes. III. 5, 3 (6ies). Cic. A. 12. Make over, repair, refresh.
  - re-figo, figere, fixi, fixum. V. v. 360, 527, vi. 622. Unfasten; loosen; of laws, unfasten the tablets of the law, hence to annul the law. re-flecto, flectere, flexi, flexum. V. II. 741. Turn back; with animum turn the attention to, think of. re-fringo, fringere, fregī, fractum [frango]. Caes. II. 33, 6. V. vi. 210. Break open, break off.
- 1538. re-fugio, fugere, fūgī, fugitum. Caes. v. 35, 1 (VII. 31, 3). V. II. 12, 380, III. 258, 536, VI. 472. Flee back, retreat in flight.
  - re-fulgeo, fulgere, fulsi. V. 1. 402, 588, 11. 590. VI. 204. Lit. flash back, gleam, shine. re-fundo, fundere, fudi, fusum. V. I. 126, VI. 107. Pour back, cast

up; overflow.

- refûto, -āre. Cic. P. 52. Refute, disprove. rēgālis, -e [rex]. Cic. P. 24. V. 1. 637, 686. Of a king, regal, royal. rēgi-ficus. -a, -um [rex, facio]. V. v1. 605. King-making; hence, magnificent, regal.
- 1539. REGINA, -AB [rego]. V. I. 9 (26ies). Lit. ruling woman, i. e. queen.

- 1540. regio, -onis [rego]. Caes. I. 44, II (21ies). Cic. III. 26 (9ies). V. I. 460 (6ies). Lit. direction, line; hence, boundary, limit, and so district, region.
- 1541. rēgius, -a, -um [rego]. Caes.—(vii. 32, 3). Cic. 1. 30; P. 66 ter; A. 21. V. 1. 443 (11ies). Kingly, royal. regnator, -oris [regno]. V. II. 557, 779, IV. 269. Ruler.
- 1542. rēgno, āre [rēgnum]. Caes. v. 25, 3. Cic. IV. 12; P. 7 bis; 8. V. 1. 141 (7ies). Reign; cf. rego.
- 1543. rēgnum, -I [rego]. Caes. I. 2, I (17ies). Cic. III. 9 13ies). V. 1. 17 (56ies). Royal authority, kingship; then, kingdom, realm.
- 1544. rego, regere, rēxī, rēctum. Caes. III. 13, 4 (VI-VII: 6ies). Cic. I. 23 (6ies). V. I. 153 (13ies). Guide, direct in lit. and fig. senses; esp. rule. Partic. rectus, direct, straight, both lit. and fig.
  - re-gredior, gredi, gressus sum. Caes. v. 44, 6 (v. l. progrediendi). Withdraw.
- 1545. re-icio, icere, ieci, iectum [iacio]. Caes. 1. 24, 4 (7ies). Cic. A. 10. V. v. 421. Throw, hurl back, in various senses.
  - re-languesco, -ere, langui. Caes. II. 15, 4. Become enfeebled, en-
  - re-laxo, laxare. Cic. A. 12. Loosen up; hence, relax, ease. re-lego, -are. Caes. v. 30, 3. Send back, banish. re-lego, ere, legi, lectum. V. III. 690. Lit. gather again; then, pass

  - by again.
  - re-levo, levare. Cic. 1. 31 ter. Lift up, relieve, ease.
- 1546. religio, -ōnis. Caes. v. 6, 3 (v1: quater). Cic. III. 15 bis; A. 8. bis. V. II. 151, 188, 715, III. 363, 409. Conscientiousness, sense of right; scruples; then, in various fig. senses, as obligation, superstition, etc. In Vergil relligio.
  - religiosus, -a, -um [religio]. Cic. P. 23; 65. V. II. 365. Holy, sacred.
- 1547. re-linquo, linquere, liqui, lictum. Caes. 1. 9, 1 (45ies). Cic. I. 9 (25ies). V. II. 28 (43ies). Leave behind, abandon.
- 1548. RELIQUIAE, -ĀRUM [relinquo]. V. I. 30 (7ies). Things left; hence, remnant both lit. and fig., remains. In Vergil relliquiae.
- 1549. reliquus, -a, -um [relinquo]. Caes. I. I, 4 (98ies). Cic. I. 12 (12ies). Remaining, rest. Cf. ceterus.
  - re-luceo, lucere, luxi. V. II. 312. Lit. shine back; hence, be lit up.
- 1550. re-maneo, manēre, mānsī, mānsum. Caes. 1. 39, 3 (8ies). Cic. 1. 7 (6ies). Remain behind, remain.

  - re-meo, meare. V. 11. 95. Go back, return. re-metior, metīrī, mensus sum. V. 11. 181, 111. 143, v. 25. Lit.
  - measure again; then, observe again, retrace, recross. remex, remigis [remus, ago]. Caes. III. 9, 1. Cic. P. 40. V. IV. 588, v.

  - remiex, remings fremus, ago]. Caes. III. 9, 1. Cic. P. 40. V. 19. 588, V. 116. One who drives an oar, a rower; as collective, a crew of oarsmen remigium, -I [remex]. V. 1. 301, III. 471, V. 280, VI. 19. A rowing movement, rowing; a body of oarsmen.
    remigo, -āre [remex]. Caes. V. 8, 4. Row.
    re-migro, migrāre. Caes. IV. 4, 6; IV. 27, 7. Move back, return.
    reminiscor, -I. Caes. I. 13, 4. Call to mind, remember, with gen.
    remissio, -ōnis [remitto]. Cic. IV. 13. A relaxing, remission.

- 1551. re-mitto, mittere, misi, missum. Caes. 1. 43, 9 (13ies). Cic. IV. 12. V. II. 543, IV. 436, V. 99, 419. Send back, let go back; fig. relax, weaken, etc. Partic. remissus, relaxed, mild.
  - re-mollèsco, -ere [mollis]. Caes. IV. 2, 6. Become soft, become weak. re-mordeo, mordère. V. 1. 261. Bite again and again, gnaw; trouble. re-moror, -årī. Cic. 1. 4; P. 40. Cause delay, keep one waiting.
- 1552. re-moveo, movēre, mövī, mötum. Caes. I. 19, 3 (6ies). Cic. III. 14 (5ies). V. I. 216, 723. Move back, withdraw, remove.
  - re-mūgio, mūgīre. V. vi. 99. Bellow loudly, re-echo, resound. re-mūneror, -ārī [munus]. Caes. 1. 44, 13. Repay, reward.
- 1553. rēmus, -L. Caes. III. 13, 5; 14, 6; IV. 25, 1; 2; V. 8, 3. V. I. 104 (27ies). Oar.
  - re-nārro, nārrāre. V. III. 717. Tell over again. re-nāscor, nāscī, nātus sum. V. vi. 600. Be reborn, renewed.
- 1554. re-novo, novāre. Caes. III. 2, 2; 20, 4. Cic. P. 26. V II. 3, 750. Renew.
- 1555. re-nûntio, nûntiăre. Caes. 1. 10, 1 (7ies). Cic. P 2. Report, return (of an election).
- 1556. REOR, RERT, RATUS SUM. V. II. 25 (7ies). Reckon, calculate; then, think. Partic. ratus, calculated; hence, settled, ratified.
- 1557. re-pello, pellere, puli, pulsum. Caes. 1. 8, 4 (8ies). Cic. 1. 27; IV. 22; P. 70. V. II. 13, 545, IV. 214. Thrust back, repel, drive back.
  - re-pendo, pendere, pendī, pēnsum. V. I. 239, II. 161. Lit. weigh, weigh one thing against another; hence, offset, repay.
- 1558. repente. Caes. I. 52, 3; V. 17, 2 (VI. 12, 8; VII. 26, 3). Cic. III. 10; II; P. 44. V. I. 586 (6ies). Suddenly; cf. subito.
- 1559. repentinus, -a, -um [repente]. Caes. 1. 13, 2 (9ies). Cic. 11. 20. Sudden; cf. subitus. Repentino, suddenly, for more usual repente.
- 1560. re-perio, perire, peri, pertum [re, pario, produce]. Caes: 1. 18, 2 (20ies). Cic. 1. 9; III. 7; IV. 8; 22. V. IV. 128 (7ies). Find out after search; with acc. and acc. and infin. Cf. invenio.
- 1561. re-peto, petere, petīvī, petītum. Caes. I. 30, 2; 31, 7. Cic. A. 1 bis; 19. V. I. 372 (6ies). Seek back, demand, exact; then, revisit and fig. call to mind, recollect and so repeat.
  - re-pleo, plēre, plēvī, plētum. V. 11. 679, 1v. 189, v. 806. Fill, fill up, again.
- 1562. RE-PŌNO, PŌNERE, POSUĪ, POSITUM. V. I. 26 (12ies). Put back lit. and fig.; hence, restore and store up and so bury. Also lay aside and so abandon.
  - re-porto, portare. Caes. IV. 29, 4; V. 23, 2. Cic. P. 8. V. II. 115.
  - Carry back, bring back.
    re-posco, poscere. Caes. v. 30, 2. V. II. 139, vI. 530. Demand in return, demand.
  - re-praesento,-are [praesens]. Caes. I. 40, 13. Lit. make present; hence, do at present time, do at once

- 1563. re-prehendo, -ere, prehendi, prehēnsum. Caes. 1. 20, 6 (VII. 52, 1; 3). Cic. A. 13. Lit. seize or hold back; hence, restrain and so esp. blame.
- 1564. re-primo, primere, pressi, pressum [premo]. Caes. III, 14, 1. Cic. I. 7; 30; P. 13. V. II. 378. Press back; hence, check.
- 1565. repudio, -āre [repudium, rejection of marriage offer]. Caes. 1. 40, 3. Cic. 1. 19; 1v. 23; A. 8; 19; 25. Put aside, cast off, divorce; then, in general, reject, repudiate.
  - re-pūgno, pūgnāre. Caes I. 19, 2; III. 4, 2 (v. l. propugnare). Cic. P. 64. Fight back, resist, stand in the way of. requies, -ētis. Acc. requiem or requietem. Cic. A. 13. V. III. 393 (4ies). Rest, repose.
  - re-quiesco, -ere, quievi, quietum [requies]. V. II. 100. Become quiet, rest.
- 1566. re-quiro, quirere, quisivi, quisitum [quaero]. Caes.—(vi. 34, 3; vii. 63, 8). Cic. P. 6; 22; 64; 65; 67; A. 11. V. 1. 217 (6ies). Seek again, search for, demand; occasionally miss, need.
- 1567. res, rei. Caes. I. 2, 4 (250ies). Cic. I. 2 (279ies). V. I. 178 (45ies). Thing. Used in innumerable senses and in very many phrases; hence to be translated according to the context. Note esp. res publica, commonwealth; res familiaris, family property, estate; res militaris, art of war; res novae, revolution, etc.
  - re-scindo, scindere, scidī, scissum. Caes. 1. 7, 2; tv. 19, 4. V. vi. 583. Tear down, destroy.
  - re-scisco, sciscere, scivi or scii, scitum [scio]. Caes. 1. 28, 1. Find
  - re-scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. Caes. 1. 42, 6. Writs again; hence, transfer; promote.
  - re-seco, secare, secui, sectum. Cic. II. 11. Cut back, cut away.
- 1568. reservo, servare. Caes. 1. 53, 7; III. 3, 3; V. 34, 1 (VII. 89, 5). Cic. IV. 18. V. IV. 368, V. 625. Keep back, reserve, retain.
  - reses, -idis [sedeo]. V. 1. 722, VI. 813. Lit. remaining seated; hence, quiet, inactive.
  - re-sideo, sidere, sedi [sedeo]. Cic. I. 12; 31. V. II. 739. Sit down; remain seated, remain.
- 1569. RE-SĪDO, SĪDERE, SĒDĪ. V. I. 506 (6ies). Sit back, sit down. Fig. settle down, sink, and also cease.
  - re-signo, -are. Cic. A. 9. V. IV. 244. Unseal, open; destroy.
- 1570. re-sisto, sistere, stiti. Caes. 1. 25, 7 (18ies). Cic. III. 25. V. 1. 588, II. 335, 599, IV. 76. Take one's stand, hold one's ground, resist with dat.
- 1571. RE-SOLVO, SOLVERE, SOLVĪ, SOLŪTUM. V. II. 157 (7ies). Untie, loosen. Fig. loosen, disentangle; hence, annul, cancel.
  - re-sono, sonare. V. III. 432. IV. 668, V. 228. Resound, re-echo. re-specto, spectare [respicio]. V. 1. 603. Look back at; care for.
- 1572. re-spicio, spicere, spēxī, spectum [specio, behold]. Caes. II. 24, 2; V. 43, 4 (VII. 77, 7; 16). Cic. A. 1. V. II. 564 (12ies). Look back; hence, regard. Fig. give heed to, consider.

1573. re-spondeo, spondëre, spondi, sponsum. Caes. 1. 7, 5 (18ies). Cic. 1. 19 (12ies). V. 1. 585 (10ies). Lit. pledge or vow in return; hence, reg. reply, make answer, with acc. and infin. Rarely correspond to. Responsum, reply.

re-spuo, spuere, spui. Caes. 1. 42, 2. Lit. spit back; hence, reject, refuse.

re-stinguo, -ere, stinxi, stinctum. Cic. III. 2. V. II. 686, v. 698. Extinguish, put out

1574. re-stituo, stituere, stitui, stitutum [statuo]. Caes. 1. 18, 8; 28, 3; 53, 1; 6; v. 25, 2. Cic. III. 1. V. VI. 846. Re-establish. restore.

1575. re-stō, stāre, stitī. Cic. III. 3 (7ies). V. I. 556, 679, II. 70, 142, IV. 324. Stand back, withstand; then, remain, be left.

re-sulto, -āre [salio, leap]. V. v. 150. Lit. leap back, reverberate. resupinus, -a, -um. V. 1. 476, III. 624. Thrown backwards, stretched

re-surgo, surgere, surrexi, surrectum. V. I. 206, IV. 531. Rise again.

1576. re-tardo, -āre. Cic. P. 13; 22; 40; 45; A. 12. Lit. make slow; hence, delay, retard, and then, repress, check.

rēte, -is. V. 1v. 131. Net. re-tego, tegere, tēxī, tēctum. V. 1. 356, 1v. 119, v. 65. Uncover, disclose.

re-tento, tentăre [teneo]. V. v. 278. Hold back, retard. re-ticeo, ticere, ticui [taceo]. Cic. II. 13. Be silent, say nothing. retinăculum, -I [retineo]. V. Iv. 580. That which holds back, cable,

1577. re-tineo, tinere, tinui, tentum [teneo]. Caes. 1. 18, 1 (12ies). Cic. IV. 14; P. 14; 19. V. V. 669. Hold back, detain; hence, maintain, keep.

re-torqueo, -ēre, torsī, tortum. Cic. II. 2. Turn back. re-traho, trahere, trāxī, trāctum. Caes. v. 7, 6. V. v. 709. Draw back, bring back by force, recall.

1578. RETRÓ. V. II. 169 (7ies). Backward, back.

retrorsus, retro-versus. V. III. 690. Lit. turned back; hence, backwards.

re-tundo, tundere, rettudi or retudi, retünsum or retusüm.

2. Beat back; blunt, restrain.

reus, -I. Cic. A. 3. V. v. 237. The accused person, defende trial; reus voti, bound by a vow. The accused person, defendant in a

1579. RE-VELLO, VELLERE, VULSĪ, VULSUM. Caes. 1. 52, 5 (VII. 73, 3). V. IV. 427 (6ies). Tear away, pull away.

1580. re-verto, vertere, verti, versum. Caes. 1. 7, 5 (24ies). Cic. IV. 21. V. II. 750, III. 101, V. 130, VI. 720, 751. Turn back. return. Usually deponent except in perf., which is often reverti.

re-vincio, vincīre, vinxī, vinctum. Caes. III. 13, 3; IV. 17, 7. V. II. 57, III. 76, IV. 459. Bind back; bind fast, wreathe. re-vinco, vincere, vicī, victum. Cic. A. 11. Conquer, convict.

1581. RE-VISO, VISERE. V. I. 415 (9ies). Lit. look back on: hence, come back to, revisit.

1582. re-voco, vocāre. Caes. II. 20, 1; III. 17, 4 (v. l. sevocabat); v. 7, 8; 11, 1 (vii. 35, 6). Cic. II. 22 (6ies). V. 1. 202 (7ies). Call back, recall both lit. and fig.

re-volvo, volvere, volvī, volūtum. V. II. 101, IV. 691, V. 336, VI. 449. Lit. roll back, fall back, fall; repeat. re-vomo, vomere. V. v. 182. Vomit back, vomit up; cough up.

1583. rex, regis [cf. rego]. Caes. I. 31, 10 (10ies). Cic. II. 11 (21ies). V. I. 21 (37ies). King.

1584. RĪDEO, RĪDĒRE, RĪSĪ, RĪSUM. V. IV. 128, V. 181, 182, 358. Laugh, laugh at, usually intrans.

ridiculus, -a, -um [rideo]. Cic. A. 8. Laughable, absurd, ridiculous. rigeo, rigère. V. 1. 648, IV. 251, V. 405. Be stiff; rigèns, stiff. rigo, rigàre. V. VI. 699. Moisten, wet. rima, -ae. V. I. 123. Crack, fissure, chink. rimor, -åri [rima]. V. VI. 599. Lit. make openings in; hence, tear

open. rīmosus, -a, -um [rima]. V. vi. 414. Full of openings; leaky.

1585. rīpa, -ae. Caes. 1. 6, 4 (12ies). V. 1. 498 (11ies). Bank of a river.

1586. RITE [ritus, rite]. V. III. 36 (8ies). With due ceremony, duly, fittingly.

1587. RĪVUS, -Ī. Caes. V. 49, 5; 50, 4. V. III. 350, V. 200 VI. 674. Brook, rivulet.

1588. robur, roboris. Caes. III. 13, 3. Cic. II. 24; P. 10. V. II. 186 (12ies). Oak, oak tree; then, timber in general. Fig. strength.

robustus, -a, -um [robur]. Cic. 11. 20. Oaken; hence, strong, hardy in various senses. rogātus, -ūs [rogo]. Cic. P. 70. Request. rogito, -āre [rogo]. V. 1. 750. Ask often. question.

1589. rogo, rogare. Caes. 1. 7, 3 (6ies). Cic. 1. 9 (5ies). V. 11. 149. Ask, beg, request, with acc. and ut with subj. Technically legem rogare, propose a law; sententiam rogare, call for an opinion or vote.

rogus, I. V. IV. 640, 646, 676, VI. 308. Funeral pyre. röro, -āre [ros]. V. III. 567. Be dewy; hence, drip. rös, röris, m. V. V. 854, VI. 230. Dew, in various senses. röscidus, -a, -um [ros]. V. IV. 700. Dewy. roseus, -a, -um [rosa, rose]. V. I. 402, II. 593, VI. 535. Rosy.

1590. röstrum, -I [rodo, gnaw]. Caes. III. 13, 6; 14, 4. V. v. 143, 187, 232, vi. 597. Lit. an instrument for gnawing; hence, beak, bill of a bird; then, beak of a ship.

1591. ROTA, -AE. Caes. I. 26, 3 (v.l. raeda); IV. 33, I. V. I. 147, II. 235, V. 274, VI. 616, 748. Wheel.

rubësco, -ere, rubui [rubeo, be red]. V. III. 521. Grow red, glow. rubus, -ī. Caes. II. 17, 4. Bramble. rudēns, -entis. m. V. I. 87, III. 267, 682, v. 753. Rope, cord. Pl. cordage.

rudens, -entis [rudo, roar]. V. III. 561. Roaring, lit. and fig.

1592. RUĨNA, -AE [ruo]. Cic. I. 14. V. I. 129 (9ies). Downfall, collapse both lit. and fig.

1593. rūmor, -ōris. Caes. II. 1, 1; IV. 5, 3 (VI-VII: quater). Cic. P. 15; 25; 45. V. IV. 203. Lit. vague sound, murmur; then report, rumor.

- 1504. RUMPO, RUMPERE, RŪPĪ, RUPTUM. Cic. IV. 8. V. II. 129 (16ies). Break, burst, lit. and fig. Cf. frango.
- 1595. Ruo, Ruere, Ruī, Rūtum. Cic. P. 19. V. 1. 35 (25ies). Trans. throw down, overthrow; intrans. rush down, tumble down, rush, in almost any sense,
- 1596. rūpēs, -is, f. [rumpo]. Caes. II. 29, 3. V. I. 162 (10ies). Crag, rock, cliff.
- 1507. rūrsus, rūrsum [re, versus]. Caes. 1. 25, 6 (14ies). V. II. 401 (20ies). Lit. turned back; hence adv. back, again.
- 1598. RŪS, RŪRIS. V. I. 430, IV. 527. Country; pl. lands, fields. Acc. rūs, to the country; loc. rūrī, in the country.
  - rūsticor, -ārī [rusticus]. Cic. A. 16. Sojourn in the country. rūsticus, -a, -um [rus]. Cic. II. 5; A. 24. Of the country, rural.
- 1599. SACER, SACRA, SACRUM. Cic. I. 16. V. II. 132 (36ies). Lit. set apart; hence holy, consecrate; or accursed. Esp. sacra (n. pl.), sacred, rites, sacrifices, etc.
- 1600. SACERDŌS, -DŌTIS [sacer]. Caes.—(VII. 33, 3). V. I. 273 (17ies). Priest, priestess.
  - sacrărium, -ī [sacer]. Cic. 1. 24; II. 13. Sanctuary, shrine.
- 1601. SACRO, SACRĀRE [SACET]. V. I. 681 (12ies). sacred, devote, consecrate.
  - sacrō-sānctus, -a, -um [sancio]. Cic. II. 18. Hallowed by religious rites, inviolate.
- 1602. SAECULUM, -Ī. Cic. II. 11. V. I. 291, 445, 606, VI. 235, 793. A generation; hence, age, esp. century, and then time in general.
- 1603. saepe. Caes. I. 1, 3 (12ies). Cic. I. 11 (20ies). V. I. 148 (15ies). Often. saepenumero, frequently.
  - saepe-numero. Caes. I. 33, 2; 39, I; 40, 7. More often written separately; see saepe.
  - saepēs, is, f. Caes. II. 17, 4; 22, I. Hedge.
    saepio, -īre, saepsī, saeptum [saepes]. Čic. IV. 23. V. I. 411, 439,
    506. Hedge in, enclose.
    saeta, -ae. V. VI. 245. Bristle.
- 1604. saevio, -ire [saevus]. Caes. III. 13, 7. V. I. 149 (7ies). Rage, be furious, both lit. and fig.
- 1605. SAEVUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 4 (22ies). Fierce, raging, wrathful, in many lit. and fig. senses. Cf. ferox.
  - sagāx, -ācis. Cic. 1. 19. Keen-scented; lit. and fig.
- 1606. sagitta, -ae. Caes. IV. 25, I (VII. 41, 3; 81, 2). V. I. 187 (8ies). Arrow.
  - sagittārius, -a, -um [sagitta.] Caes. II. 7, 1; 10, 1; 19, 4. Bowman, sagulum, -I [sagum]. Caes. v. 42, 3. Small cloak.
- 1607. SAL, SALIS. V. I. 35, (7ies). Salt; then, the brine, the
  - salsus, -a, -um [sal]. V. II. 133 (6ies). Salted, salty. saltem (adv). V. I. 557, IV. 327, VI. 371, 885. At any rate, at least. salto, -are [salio, leap]. Cic. II. 23 bis. Lit. leap often; hence, dance.

saltus, -ûs [salio]. Y. E. 565, VI. 515. Leap, bound, spring. saltus, -ûs. Cic. P. 16. V. IV. 72, 121. Woodland, glade, defile, etc. salum, -ī. V. I. 537, II. 209. Swell of the sea; main.

1608. salūs, -ūtis. Caes. I. 27, 4 (27ies). Cic. I. 8 (46ies). V. I. 451 (9ies). Health; hence, safety in various senses.

salūto, -āre [salus]. Cic. 1. 10; 16; 11. 12. V. 111. 524. Hail; hence, greet, salute.

salveo, -ēre [salvus]. V. v. 80. bis. Be well. salvē, all hail!

1600. salvus, -a, -um [cf. salus]. Cic. II. 18 (13ies). Sound of health; hence, uninjured, safe, occasionally solvent. Cf. sanus.

1610. sancio, sancīre, sānxī, sānctum [sacer]. Caes. 1. 30, 5; III. 9, 3 (VI-VII: quater). Cic. 1. 9 (11ies). V. 1. 426 (9ies). Make sacred, sanction, ratify. Inter se sancire, agree solemnly. Partic. sanctus, sacred, inviolable; cf. sacer.

sanguineus, -a, -um [sanguis]. V. II. 207, IV. 643. Bloody.

1611. sanguis, -inis, m. Caes.—(VII. 20, 12; 50, 6). Cic. 1. 29; II. 19; III. 23; 24; P. 30. V. I. 19 (43ies). Blood. Cf. CTUOT.

sanies, -eī [cf. sanguis]. V. 11. 221, 111. 618, 625, 632. Putrid blood,

sanitas, -atis [sanus]. Caes. 1. 42, 2. Soundness; hence, good sense.

1612. sāno, sānāre [sanus]. Caes.—(vii. 29, 5). Cic. II. 11 ter; 17; 111. 14; IV. 2. Make sound, heal, cure, both lit. and fig. Cf. medeor.

1613. sānus, -a, -um. Caes. v. 7, 7. Cic. II. 15; 21; 22; 25; A. 23. V. IV. 8. Sound of health, sane. Adv. sane, truly, indeed. sapientia, -ae [sapiens]. Cic. P. 17; 18. Good sense; hence, wisdom.

1614. sapio, sapere, sapīvī. Caes. v. 30, 2. Cic. IV. 3; 7; P. 20; A. 14; 30. Lit. have taste; hence, be wise. Partic. sapiens, wise, sensible.

sarcinae, -ārum. Caes. 1. 24, 3; 11. 17, 2; 111. 24, 3. Pack. sarmentum, -i [sarpo, prune]. Caes. 111. 18, 8. Lit. what is pruned off, i. e. brushwood.

satelles, -itis. Cic. 1. 7. Attendant, follower. satio, -are [satis]. V. 11. 587. Satisfy, appease.

1615. satis, sat. Caes. 1. 3, 2 (21ies). Cic. 1. 2 (12ies). V. II. 103 (10ies). Indecl. adv. and adj. enough, sufficient.

satis-facio, facere, fecī, factum. Caes. I. 14, 6; 41, 3; V. I, 7; 27, 7; 54, 3. Make restitution; hence, appease and apologize.
satis-factio, -onis [satisfacio]. Caes. 1. 41, 4. Apology.
sator, -oris [sero]. V. 1. 254. Planter; hence father, sire.
saturo, -are [satur, full]. V. v. 608. Make full; hence, fill, glut, satiate.

1616. saucius, -a, -um. Caes. III. 4, 4; v. 36, 3. Cic. II. 24. V. II. 223, 529, IV. I. Wounded.

1617. saxum, -L. Caes. II. 29, 3; III. 13, 7 (VII: ies). Cic. A. 19. V. I. 108 (39ies). Rock; often, cliff, crag. Cf. rupes, scopulus.

scaena, -ae. Cic. II. 9. V. I. 164, 429, IV. 471. Stage, scene. Also written scēna.

scaenicus, -a, -um [scaena]. Cic. A. 10. Of the stage, scenic, dramatic. scalae, -arum [scando]. Caes. v. 43, 3. V. 11. 442. Steps; hence, scaling ladders.

scando, -ere, scandī, scānsum. V. 11. 237, 401. Climb, mount. scapha, -ae. Caes. 1v. 26, 4. Boot, skiff.

- 1618. scelero, -āre [scelus]. Cic. I. 23; 27; III. 27. V. II. 231, 576, III. 42, 60, VI. 563. Desecrate, pollute. Partic. scelerātus, criminal, polluted, wicked, etc.
- 1619. scelus, -eris. Caes. 1. 14, 5. Cic. 1. 8 (41ies). V. 1. 347 (15ies). Wicked deed, crime, sin.
- 1620. SCEPTRUM, -I. V. I. 57 (6ies). Scepter; then, fig. rule, sway, etc.
- 1621. scientia, -ae [scio]. Caes. I. 47, 4; II. 20, 3; III. 8, 1; 23, 5 (VII. 29, 2; 57, 3). Cic. I. 1; P. 28 ter; 49. Knowledge.
- 1622. scilicet [scire, licet]. Cic. II. 19; A. 11. V. II. 577, IV. 379, VI. 526, 750. One may know; hence, certainly, of course, forsooth; often ironical.
- 1623. SCINDO, SCINDERE, SCIDĪ, SCISSUM. Caes. III. 5, 1; v. 51, 4. V. I. 161, 587, II. 39, VI. 182. Split, tear, rend, etc. scintilla, -ae. V. I. 174. Spark.
- 1624. scio, scire, scivi, or scii, scitum. Caes. I. 20, 2 (10ies). Cic. I. 15 (19ies). V. I. 63 (6ies). Know, with acc. or acc. and infin.; know how, with infin. Partic. sciens, knowing; adv. scienter. Cf. nosco, cognosco.
  - scitor, -ārī [scio]. V. 11. 105, 114. Seek to know; hence, inquire, or consult.
- 1625. SCOPULUS, -I. V. I. 45 (21ies). Crag, cliff, ledge. Cf. rupes, saxum.
  - scortum, -ī. Cic. II. 10; 24. Harlot, prostitute.
- 1626. scribo, scribere, scripsi, scriptum. Caes. II. 29, I (v. l. diximus); v. 11, 4; 13, 3; 46, 4; 48, 6. Cic. III. 10 (13ies). Write, with acc. or acc. and infin. As verb of ordering with ut and subj.
  - scriptor, -ōris [scribo]. Cic. A. 14; 18; 24 bis. Writer. scriptūra, -ae [scribo]. Cic. P. 15. Writing; hence, pasture-tax. scrūpeus, -a,-um [scrupus, jagged stone]. V. VI. 238. Flinty.
- 1627. scütum, -I. Caes. I. 25, 3 (10ies). V. I. 101, III. 237. Oblong shield. Cf. clipeus.
  - sē-cēdo, cēdere, cessī, cessum. Cic. 1. 32. Go aside; hence, withdraw.
- 1628. sē-cerno, cernere, crēvī, crētum. Caes. 1. 18, 2; 31, 1. Cic. 1. 23; 32; 1V. 15. V. 11. 299 (8ies). Separate. Partic. sēcrētus, separated, apart, secret. Adv. sēcrētō, secretly.
  - secessus, -us [secedo]. V. I. 159, III. 229. A going apart; hence, retreat or recess.
  - sē-clūdo, clūdere, clūsī, clūsum [claudo]. V. I. 562, III. 446, VI. 704. Shut off, seclude.
- 1629. SECO, SECĀRB, SECUĪ, SECTUM. V. I. 212 (12ies). Cut, in many senses, both lit. and fig.
  - secretus: see secerno.
  - sectio, -onis [seco]. Caes. II. 33, 6. Lit. cutting; hence, distribution by auction.
  - sectūra, -ae [seco]. Caes. III. 21, 3. L't. cutting; hence, quarry. secundo, -āre [secundus]. V. III. 36. Make favorable or auspicious. secundum: see secundus.

- 1630. secundus, -a, -um [sequor]. Caes. I. 14, 5 (8ies). Cic. P. 23; A. 16. V. I. 156, (13ies). Secundum. Caes. I. 33, 2; 11. 18, 3; IV. 17, 4 (VII. 34, 2). Lit. following; hence, next, second; then fig. favorable, successful. Secundum as prep. with acc. next to, along, following to.
- 1631. secūris, -is, f. [seco]. Caes. —(vii. 77, 16). Cic. II. 13; P. 32. V. 11. 224, VI. 180, 819, 824, Axe.
- 1632. SĒCŪRUS, -Ā, -UM [se, cura]. V. I. 290, 350, VI. 715. Free from care, tranquil, in many senses; also, careless, reckless.
- 1633. SECUS [cf. sequor]. V. II. 382, III. 236, IV. 447. Comp. setius. Caes. I. 49, 4; IV. 17, 9; V. 4, 3; 7, 3. V. V. 862. Lit. following; but reg. otherwise, different. In positive usually haud secus. Comp. setius usually with nihilo, nothing otherwise, none the less, all the same.
- 1634. sed. Caes. I. 12, 7 (66ies). Cic. I. 4 (143ies). V. I. 19 (74ies). Advers. conj. but. Cf. at, ceterum, verum. Note phrases non solum, non modo—sed etiam, sed quoque, not only—but also.
- 1635. sēdecim. Caes. 1. 8, 1; 49, 3 (VII. 16, 1). Card. num. sixteen.
- 1636. SEDEO, SEDĒRE, SĒDĪ, SESSUM. V. I. 56 (16ies). hence, fig. be fixed, settled, and sometimes suit (V. v. 418).
- 1637. sēdēs, -is f. [sedeo]. Caes. I. 31, 10; 14; 44, 2; IV. 4, 4 (VI. 24, 3). Cic. III. 26; IV. 2; 18; 24; A. 9. V. I. 84 (38ies). Seat, abode, havitation, both lit. and fig.

  - sedīle, -is [sedeo]. V. 1. 167, v. 837. Bench, seat. sēditio, -onis [sed, apart, eo]. Caes. 1. 17, 2 (v. l. seditiosa). V. 1. 149. Lit a going apart; hence, revolt. sēditiosus, -a, -um [seditio]. Caes. 1. 17, 2 (v. l. seditione]. Seditious,
  - treasonable.
  - sēdo, sēdāre [cf. sedes]. Cic. II. 28; III. 6. Bring to rest; hence, check and appease or quiet.
  - sē-dūco, dūcēre, dūxi, ductum. V. IV. 385. Lead aside; hence, separate.
  - sēdulitās, -ātis [sedulus, diligent]. Cic. A. 25. Assiduity; hence, earnesiness.
- 1638. seges, -etis. f. Caes.—(vi. 36, 2). V. II. 304, III. 46, 142. Field of grain; then, grain, crop, etc.

  - sēgnis, -e. V. III. 513, IV. 149, V. 173. Sluggish, slothful. sēgnities, -eī [segnis]. V. II. 374. Sloth. sē-grego, gregāre. Cic. A. 4. Lit. make a flock apart; hence, separate, exclude.
  - 8ê-iungo, iungere, iūnxī, iūnctum. Cic. I. 22; P. 18. Disjoin, separate. sella, -ae [sedeo]. Cic. IV. 2; 17. Lit. little seat, stool; hence, chair. With curulis, chair of state.
- 1639. semel. Caes. I. 31, 6; 12. Cic. IV. 22. V. III. 431, VI. 487. Multipl. num. once. With relatives, ut semel, when once, etc.
- 1640. sēmen, -inis [sero]. Cic. 1. 30. V. vi. 6, 731. Seed, both lit. and fig.

sēmentis, -is, f. [semen]. Caes. I. 3, I. A sowing. sēmi-animis, -e. V. IV. 686. Half-alive; hence, dying. sēmi-ēsus, -a, -um [edo]. V. III. 244. Half-eaten. Also written

sēmessus.

sēminārium, -ī [semen]. Cic. II. 23. Nursery; hence, school lit. and fig. sēmi-nex, necis. V. v. 275. Half-slain. Nom. not in use. sēmino, -āre [semen]. V. vI. 206. Plant, sow. sēmita, -ae. Caes. v. 19, 2. V. I. 418, IV. 407. Path, trail. sēmi-ūstus, -a, -um [uro]. V. III. 578, v. 697. Half-burned. Also

written sēmūstus. sēmi-vir, virī. V. IV. 215. Half-man; hence, effeminate.

1641. semper. Caes. 1. 18, 5;111. 9, 3; 12, 1; v. 54, 4 (VI-VII: 5ies). Cic. 1. 29 (28ies). V. 1. 609 (11ies). Always, ever.

sempiternus, -a, -um [semper]. Cic. III. 26; IV. 7; 18; A. 30. Ever-

senator, -oris [senex]. Caes. II. 28, 2. Cic. II. 12. Senator. senatorius, -a, -um [senator]. Cic. P. 61. Pertaining to a senator, senatorial.

1642. senātus, -ūs [senex]. Caes. 1. 3, 4 (18ies). Cic. 1. 1 (14ies). V. I. 426. Council of elders, senate.

senecta, -ae [senex]. V. v. 395, vi. 114. Old age; a poetic word.

1643. senectūs, -ūtis [senex]. Cic. A. 5; 16. V. v. 416, VI. 275, 304. Old age.

1644. senex, -is. Caes. 1. 29, 1. Cic. 11. 5; A. 16; 17. V. II. 509 (14ies). Old, aged, elder. Comp. senior.

sēnī, -ae. -a. Caes. 1. 15, 5. V. 1. 393, v. 561. Distrib. num. adj. six each.

1645. sēnsus, -ūs [sentio]. Cic. I. 17; III. 2; IV. 11; A. 17; 30. V. IV. 22, 408, 422, VI. 747. Feeling, emotion, sense in various meanings.

1646. sententia -ae [sentio]. Caes. 1. 45, 1 (8ies). Cic. 1. 9 (22ies). V. I. 237 (7ies). Feeling, thinking, opinion, judgment, etc.

sentina, -ae. Cic. 1. 12; 11. 7. Bilge water; then dregs.

1647. sentio, sentire, sēnsi, sēnsum. Caes. 1. 18, 1 (8ies). Cic. I. I (29ies). V. I. 125 (9ies). Perceive by senses; hence, feel, hear, see; esp. in fig. sense perceive with acc. and infin.

sentis, -is, m. Caes. II. 17, 4. V. II. 379. Thorn, briar. sentus, -a, -um [sentis]. V. vI. 462. Thorny. separatim [separo]. Caes. I. 19, 4; 29, I. Separately, by themselves. se-paro, parare. Caes. IV. 1, 7. Lit. prepare apart; hence, separate.

1648. sepelio, sepelīre, sepelīvī, sepultum. Cic. IV. 11; P. 30. V. 11. 265 (6ies). Perform rites of sepulture either by interring (humāre) or cremation (cremāre); hence bury.

1649. septem. Caes. IV. 23, 6; V. 49, 7. V. I. 71 (9ies). Card. num. seven.

septem-geminus, -a, -um. V. vI. 800. Seven-fold. septeni, -ae, -a. V. v. 85, vI. 21. Distrib. num. adj. seven each.

1650. septendecim. Not in H. S. Latin. Card. num. seventeen.

1651. septentrio, -onis [trio, plough-ox]. Caes. 1. 1, 5 (6ies). Lit. seven plough-oxen; reg. the constellation of the Great Bear, and hence, north. Rarely in sing. (I. 1).

- 1652. septimus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 10, 5 (9ies). V. I. 755, v. 626. Ord. num. seventh.
- 1653. septingenti, -ae, -a. Caes. v. 13, 5 (vii. 51, 4). Card. num. seven hundred.
  - 1654. septuāgintā. Caes. IV. 12, 3. Card. num. seventy.
- 1655. SEPULCRUM, -I [sepelio]. Cic. A. 22. V. n. 542 (7ies). Place of burial, tomb, grave.
  - sepultūra, -ae [sepelio]. Caes. I. 26, 5. Burial. sequāx, -ācis [sequor]. V. v. 193. Prone to follow; hence, following and rapid.
- 1656. sequor, sequi, secutus sum. Caes. I. 4, I (20ies). Cic. I. 17 (7ies). V. I. 185 (50ies). Follow, in various senses. sereno, -are [serenus]. V. I. 255, IV. 477. Make clear, calm. spem s., show calm hope.
- 1657. SERĒNUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 285 (6ies). Clear, calm, fair; esp. of weather (caelum).
  - series, -ei [sero]. V. I. 641. Row, succession, series.
- 1658. sermo, -ōnis [sero, join]. Caes. v. 37, 2; 41, 1 (vi. 13, 7). Cic. 1. 23 (7ies). V. 1. 217 (8ies). Lit. joining of words; hence, reg. conversation, talk, discourse and language.
- 1659. sero, serere, seruī, sertum. Cic. II. 10. V. I. 417, IV. 202, 506, VI. 160. Join together, weave, plait; fig. of language, interchange words (V. VI. 160). Rare except in partic. sertum, wreath.
- 1660. SERO, SERBRE, SĒVĪ, SATUM. Caes. V. 14, 2. V. II. 306 (10ies). Sow, in various senses. Partic. satus, also fig. begotten of, born of, with abl.
- 1661. SERPO, SERPERE, SERPSĪ, SERPTUM. Cic. IV. 6. V. II-214, 269, IV. 472, V. 91, 273. Creep, glide. Partic. serpēns, creeping thing, i. e. snake, serpent.
- 1662. sērus, -a, -um. Caes. v. 29, 1. Cic. 1. 5. V. 11. 373, v. 524, vi. 569, 764. Late.
  - servilis, -e [servus]. Caes. 1. 40, 5. Pertaining to slaves; of slaves.
- 1663. servio, servire [servus]. Caes. IV. 5, 3. Cic. I. 23; II. 8; IV. 22; P. 41. V. II. 786, IV. 103. Be a slave, serve, with dat. servitium, -I [servus]. Cic. IV. 4; 13. V. I. 285, III. 327. Slavery; pl. bodies of slaves.
- 1664. servitus, -ūtis [servio]. Caes. 1. 11, 3 (7ies). Cic. IV. 16; 21; P. 31. Slavery.
- 1665. servo, -āre. Caes. II. 33, 2; IV. 26, 1; V. 19, I. (VI-VII: 8ies). Cic. I. 25 (10ies). V. I. 36 (34ies). Save, in many senses from keep, guard, to watch over, observe.
- 1666. servus, -ī, serva, -ae. Caes. I. 27, 3; V. 15, 3 (VI. 13, 1; 3; VII. 19, 4; 20, 9). Cic. I. 17 (6ies). V. v. 284. Slave.
- 1667. sēscentī, -ae, -a. Caes. I. 38, 5 (7ies). Card. num. six hundred.
  - sesqui-pedalis, -e [sesqui, one half more, pes]. Caes. IV. 17, 2. A foot and a half.

1668. sevēritās, -ātis [severus]. Caes.—(VII. 4, 9). Cic. I. 12 (7ies). Sternness, strictness.

1669. sevērus, -a, -um. Cic. IV. 12; 13; P. 38 bis; A. 3. V. VI. 374. Stern, strict; hence, inflexible and so fatal.

sē-voco, vocāre. Caes. v. 6, 4. Call apart, call aside.

1670. sex. Caes. 1. 27, 4 (10ies). Cic. 1. 7. Card. num.

1671. sexaginta. Caes. 1. 29, 2 (7ies). Cic. A. 7. Card. num. sixty.

sexcenti: see sescenti.

1672. sextus, -a, -um. Ord. num. sixth.

1673. sī, sīn, sīve, seu. Caes. I. 7, 5 (122ies). Cic. I. 2 (167ies). V. I. 18 (129ies). If. Contrasting condition introduced by sīn, but if; alternate condition by sīve, or seu... sive, or seu, whether . . . or.

sībilus, -a, -um. V. II. 211, V. 277. Hissing.

1674. sic. Caes. I. 38, 4 (15ies). Cic. I. 16 (21ies). V. I. 22 (91ies). In such a manner, so, referring to what precedes or follows; often followed by ut and a consecutive sentence. Combined with ut to form sicut, just as.

sīca, -ae. Cic. I. 16; II. 1; 23; III. 8; 10. Dagger.
sīcārius, -ī [sica]. Cic. II. 7; 22. Dagger user; hence assassin.
siccitās, -ātis [siccus]. Caes. IV. 38, 2; V. 24, I. Dryness; pl. drought.
sicco, -āre [siccus]. V. IV. 687. Make dry, dry.

1675. SICCUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 358, III. 135, 510, V. 180, VI. 162. Dry, in various lit. and fig. senses.

sīcubi [si, cubi i. e. ubi]. V. v. 677. If anywhere.

sicut: see sic.

sidereus, -a, -um [sidus]. V. III. 586. Starry. sido, sidere, sidi, sessum. V. vi. 203. Seat one's self, perch.

1676. sīdus, -eris. Caes.—(vi. 14, 6). V. 1. 93 (34ies). Star; then, constellation. Pl. also weather.

signi-ter, feri. Caes. 11. 25, 1. Standard bearer.

sīgnificātio, -onis [sīgnifico]. Caes. 11. 33, 3; v. 53, 1. Cic. 11. 29; P. 7. Indication, signal.

sīgni-fico, -ficāre [facio]. Caes. II. 7, 4; 13, 2; IV. 3, 1; 14, 3. Indicate by signs, announce.

1677. sīgno, sīgnāre [signum]. V. 11. 423 (6ies). Lit. mark with a sign; mark out, indicate, etc.

1678. signum, -I. Caes. 1. 25, 7 (24ies). Cic. II. 13 (15ies). V. I. 443 (17ies). Sign, mark, in various senses. As military term both standard and signal.

1679. silentium, -ī [sileo]. Caes.—(VII.: 10ies). Cic. I. 20; III. 17. V. I. 730, II. 255, 755, III. 112. Silence, stillness; reg. plural, in Vergil, metri causa.

1680. sileo, silere, siluī. Cic. I. 14. V. I. 152 (9ies). Be or keep quiet, still, silent, etc. Cf. taceo.

silex, -icis, m. and f. V. I. 174, VI. 7, 471, 602. Hard stone, flint; hence, rock, crag.

- 1681. silva, -ae. Caes. 1. 12, 3 (32ies). V. 1. 164 (33ies). Forest, grove; cf. saltus.
  - silvestris, -e [silva]. Caes II. 18, 2; v. 19.1. Wooded.
- 1682. similis, -e [simul]. Caes. v. 47, 4; 53, 7 (VI-VII: 9ies). Cic. I. 4; 5; II. 6; IV. 13; P. 21. V. I. 136 (13ies). Like, similar, reg. though not always with dat. of thing and gen. of person. Adv. similiter. Opp. dis-similis, -e.
- 1683. simplex, -plicis. Cic. A. 32. V. vi. 747. Simple, single; adv. simpliciter.
- 1684. simul. Caes. I. 19, 4 (11ies). Cic. I. 16; II. 12; III. 3; A. 28; 30. V. I. 144 (24ies). At once, together, at the same time. In prose often with atque in sense as soon as; in Vergil sometimes with abl.
- 1685. simulācrum, -ī [simulo]. Caes.—(VI. 16, 4; 17, 1). Cic. III. 19; 20; A. 30. V. II. 172 (6ies). Effigy, image.
- 1686. simulatio, -önis [simulo]. Caes. I. 40, 10; IV. 13, 4; V. 50, 3; 5 (VI. 8, 2; VII. 19, 3; 45, 2). Cic. P. 66. Feigning, pretense.
- 1687. simulo, -āre [similis]. Caes. I. 44, 10; IV. 4, 4. Cic. P. 9; A. 6. V. 1. 209 (9ies). Make like, pretend, with infin. Cf. dissimulo.
  - simultăs, -âtis [simul]. Caes. v. 44. 2. Cic. P. 71. Rivalry; hence, hatred.
    sin: see si.
- 1688. sine. Caes. I. 7, 3 (31ies). Cic. I. 18 (29ies). V. I. 133 (19ies). Prep. with abl., without; esp. in neg. phrases instead of cum.
  - singillatim [singuli]. Caes. III. 2, 3; v. 4, 3; 52, 4. One at a time, singly.
- 1689. singulāris, -e [singuli]. Caes. II. 24, 4; IV. 26, 2; V. 2, 2; 25, 2 (VII: quater). Cic. III. 15 (14ies). Lit. one by one; hence, single and so distinguished, extraordinary.
- 1690. singulī, -ae, -a. Caes. 1. 6, 1 (18ies). Cic. 1. 5; 11. 17; 1V. 12; P. 31. V. 1. 453, 111. 348, VI. 723, 888. Distrib. num. adj. one each. Adv. singillātim.
- 1691. sinister, -tra, -trum. Caes. I. 25, 3; 52, 6; II. 23, 1; 4; V. 8, 2 (VII. 62, 6). V. II. 443 (6ies). Left. Cf. laevus.
- 1692. sino, sinere, sīvī, situm. Caes. IV. 2, 6 (dub.). Cic. I. 10; P. 25. V. I. 18 (11ies). Lit. lay; but reg. let go, allow, permit, suffer, with infin. or final sentence. Cf. fero, patior.
  - sinuo, -uare [sinus]. V. II. 208. Make into folds; hence, coil, wind.
- 1693. SINUS, -ŪS. Cic. II. 22; P. 31. V. I. 161 (13ies). Fold, in various lit. and fig. senses; bosom of a robe; gulf, bay of water, etc.
- 1694. SISTO, SISTERE, STITĪ, STATUM [sto]. V. II. 245 (9ies). Cause to stand, put, set; hence, neuter, stand still, halt, remain.

- 1695. sitis, -is, f. Cic. II. 9; III. 16. V. IV. 42. Thirst.
- situs, -ūs [sino]. Caes. III. 12, 1; V. 57, 3. V. III. 451, VI. 462. Situation, site. Also, neglect and so rust. situs, -a, -um [sino]. Cic. A. 1. Placed, situated.

sive, seu: see si.

- sobrius, -a, -um [se, not ebrius, drunk]. Cic. II. 10. Not drunk; sober. socer, soceri. Caes. I. 12, 7. V. II. 457, VI. 830. Father-in-law. societas, -atis [socius]. Cic. I. 33; IV. 15. Fellowship; hence, association, alliance.
- socio, -åre [socius]. V. I. 600, IV. 16. Share, associate; then, join in marriage.
- V. I. 194 (58ies). Adj. and subst. allied, confederate, friendly. sodalis, -e. Cic. I. 19; II. 9. Associate, comrade.
- . 1697. sol, solis. Caes. 1. 1, 7 (9ies). Cic. III. 20; IV. 21. V. 1. 143 (19ies). Sun.
  - sõlācium, -ī [cf. solor]. Cic. A. 16. V. v. 367, VI. 377. Comfort, solace. sõlāmen, -inis. [solor]. V. III. 661. Means of comfort. soldurius, -ī. Caes. III. 22, 1. Retainer; a Gallic word.
- 1698. soleo, solere, solui, solitum. Caes.—(vi. 15, 1; vii. 35, 2). Cic. 1. 24 (11ies). V. 1. 730 (7ies). Be accustomed, wont, with infin.
- 1699. SOLIDUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 639, 765, VI. 69, 253, 552. Lit. whole, entire; then, massive, solid, hard.
  - sölitūdo, -inis [solus]. Caes. IV. 18, 4. Cic. I. 20; A. 19. Loneliness, solitude.
    solium, -ī. V. 1. 506, VI. 396. Seat, esp. throne.
- 1700. SOLLEMNIS, -E [sollus, whole, annus]. V. II. 202, III. 301, V. 53, 605, VI. 380. Lit. coming at the completion of a year, annual, stated; then ceremonial, solemn, etc.
  - sollicitătio, -onis [sollicito]. Cic. III. 14. Vexation; then, instigation.
- 1701. sollicito, -āre [sollicitus]. Caes. II. 1, 3; III. 8, 4; v. 2, 2; 6, 4; 55, 1 (VI-VII: 7ies). Cic. III. 4; 14; 16; IV. 4; 17. V. IV. 380. Stir up, disturb, tempt, investigate, etc.
  - sollicitudo, -inis [sollicitus]. Caes. v. 53, 5. Anxiety. sollicitus, -a, -um. Cic. Iv. I. V. III. 389. Thoroughly moved or excited; troubled.
- 1702. SÖLOR, -ĀRĪ. V. I. 239, IV. 394, V. 41, 708, 770. Comfort, solace; soothe.
- 1703. SOLUM, -Ī. Caes. I. 11, 5 (VII. 23, 1; 72, 1; 73, 7). V. I. 367 (13ies). Lit. bottom, in various senses, esp. soil, ground, but also anything underneath as sea (V. v. 199), etc. Contrast with solum.
- 1704. sölus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 12, 7 (14ies). Cic. I. 18 (39ies). V. I. 597 (26ies). Only, alone. Neut. acc. sölum as adv., only, esp. in nön sölum . . . sed etiam, not only . . . but also.
  - solutio, -onis [solvo]. Cic. P. 19. Loosing; then, payment.

1705. SOLVO, SOLVERE, SOLVĪ, SOLŪTUM. Caes. IV. 23, 1; 28, 1; 36, 3; V. 8, 2; 23, 6. Cic. II. 27; P. 62. V. I. 92 (19ies). Loosen, unbind, release, in many senses. In Caesar only of making sail with ships; in prose often perform, pay, fulfil.

somnium, -I [cf. somnus]. V. v. 840, VI. 283. Dream.

1706. somnus, -ī. Cic. I. 26; III. 16; A. 12. V. I. 353 (28ies). Sleep, slumber; pl. also dreams. Cf. sopor.

soni-pēs, pedis [sonus, pes]. V. IV. 135. Sounding-footed.

1707. SONITUS, -ŪS [SONO]. Caes.—(VII. 60, 4). V. II. 209 (13ies). Sounding, sound, noise, din, etc.

1708. SONO, SONĀRE, SONUĪ, SONITUM [SONUS]. Cic. A. 26. V. I. 200 (17ies). Sound, resound, in various lit. and fig. senses. sonorus, -a, -um [sonor, noise]. V. I. 53. Sounding, noisy. sonorus, -a, -uni isonoi, nosej. v. 1. 53. Somong, nosej. sons, sontis. V. vi. 570. Hurtful; hence, guilty. sonus, -ī [cf. sono]. V. 11. 423, 728, v. 649. Sound, noise. sopītus, -a, -um [sopio]. V. 1. 680. v. 743. Lulled to sleep.

1709. SOPOR, -ŌRIS. V. II. 253, III. 173, 511, IV. 522, VI. 278. Deep sleep, slumber; cf. somnus.

sopori-fer, fera, ferum [sopor, fero]. V. IV. 486. Sleep-bringing, somniferous.

soporo, -are [sopor]. V. v. 855, vi. 420. Put to sleep; hence, drug. soporus, -a, -um [sopor]. V. vi. 390. Sleep-bringing, drowsy. sorbeo, sorbere, sorbui. V. 111. 422. Suck. sordidus, -a, -um [sordeo, be foul]. V. vi. 301. Filthy, foul, unclean.

1710. soror, -ōris. Caes. I. 18, 7; 53, 4. Cic. IV. 13. V. I. 47 (22ies). Sister.

1711. sors, sortis. Caes. 1. 50, 4; 53, 7 bis. Cic. IV. 15. V. 1. 139 (15ies). Lot; hence fate, destiny, oracle, success, etc.

1712. SORTIOR, SORTĪRĪ, SORTĪTUS SUM [SOTS]. V. II. 18, III. 376, 510, 634, v. 756. Cast lots; then, gain, assign, select, etc., by lot, with acc.

sortītus, -ūs [sortior]. V. III. 323. A drawing lots; allotment.

1713. SPARGO, SPARGERE, SPARSĪ, SPARSUM. Cic. II. 23; A. 30. V. I. 602 (16ies). Scatter, in many senses. spatior, -ārī [spatium]. V. IV. 62. Move about.

1714. spatium, -I. Caes. 1. 7, 5 (24ies). Cic. A. 1; 29; 30. V. IV. 433 (8ies). Space, both of place and, more commonly, of time.

1715. speciës, -ëi [specio, behold]. Caes. 1. 51, 1; II. 31, 1; III. 25, 1; IV. 25, 1; V. 51, 4 (VI-VII: 7ies). Cic. II. 18. V. II. 407, IV. 170, VI. 208. Aspect, appearance.

spectāculum, -ī [specto]. V. vi. 37. Sight, show.

1716. specto, -are [specio, behold]. Caes. I. I, 6 (6ies). V. v. 655. Look, face, look at, consider.

specula, -ae [specio, behold]. V. III. 239, IV. 586. Look out; hence, eminence, hill. speculator, -oris [speculor]. Caes. II. II, 2; V. 49, 8. Cic. P. 46. Scout, spy.

speculatorius, -a, -um [speculator]. Caes. IV. 26, 4. Used for scouting, picket. speculor, -ārī [specula]. Caes. 1. 47, 6. Cic. 1. 6. V. 1. 516, v. 515. Spy.

1717. SPĒLUNCA, -AE. V. I. 60 (6ies). Cave. Prose word specus.

1718. SPERNO, SPERNERE, SPRĒVĪ, SPRĒTUM. V. I. 27, IV. 678. Lit. sever, remove; reg. in fig. sense, reject, despise, scorn.

1719. spēro, spērāre [spes]. Caes. I. 3, 7 (7ies). Cic. II. 6 (12ies). V. I. 451 (12ies). Hope, with acc., infin., or acc. and

1720. spēs, spel. Caes. I. 5, 3 (36ies). Cic. I. 25 (17ies). V. 1. 200 (22ies). Hope.

spīculum, -ī. V. v. 307, 586. Sharp point; hence, dart. spīna, -ae. V. 111. 594. Thorn. spīra, -ae. V. 112. Coil, fold. spīrābilis, -e [spiro]. V. 111. 600. That may be breathed; hence, vital.

1721. spīritus, -ūs [spiro]. Caes. 1. 33, 5; 11. 4, 3. Cic. 1. 15; 1v. 7; P. 33; 66; A. 18; 30. V. 1v. 336, v. 648, vi. 726. Breathing, breath; then, the breath of life, and life itself; further, high spirit, pride, as well as courage.

1722. SPĪRO, SPĪRĀRE. V. I. 404, III. 529, IV. 64, 562, V. 844, VI. 847. Breathe, blow, in various senses of human beings, animals, liquids, odors, etc.

spissus, -a, -um. V. II. 621, v. 336. Compact, thick, dense. splendidus, -a, -um [splendeo, shine]. V. I. 637. Shining, gleaming. splendor, -oris [cf. splendeo, shine]. Cic. P. 41. Brilliancy, lit. and

1723. spolio, -āre [spolium]. Caes. v. 6, 5 (vII. 66, 5). Cic. II. 14; P. 21. V. v. 224, 661, vI. 168, 353. Make spoil, despoil, strip, plunder, with acc., or acc. and abl.

1724. SPOLIUM, -Ī. Cic. P. 55. V. 1. 289 (7ies). Lit. hide, i. e. that which is taken from the body of the slain; hence spoil, trophy, in various senses.

sponda, -ae. V. I. 698. Bed-frame; hence, couch. spondeo, spondere, spopondi, sponsum. V. II. 345, v. 18. Pledge. sponsa, betrothed.

1725. sponte. Caes. I. 9, 2; 44, 2; v. 28, I (vi. 14, 2; vii. 65, 2). Cic. I. 13. V. Iv. 341, 361, vi. 82. Of one's own will, voluntarily. Abl. (gen. spontis, very rare) of spons (not found), which is connected with spondeo.

spūma, -ae [spuo, spit]. V. 1. 35, III. 208, 567, IV. 583. Froth, foam, spūmeus, -a, -um [spuma]. V. II. 419, 496. Frothy, foamy.

1726. SPŪMO, -ĀRE [Spuma]. V. I. 324 (14ies). Foam.

spūmosus, -a, -um [spuma]. V. VI. 174. Full of foam; foaming. squāleo, -ēre, squāluī. V. II. 277. Be rough, foul, neglected. squālor, -oris [cf. squaleo]. V. VI. 299. Foulness, filth. squāma, -ae. V. V. 88. Scale of fish. squāmeus, -a, -um [squama]. V. II. 218. Scaly. stabilio, -ire [stabilis]. Cic. IV. 19. Make steady, firm, establish. stabilis, -e [sto]. V. I. 73, IV. 126. Steadfast, steady. stabilitās, -ātis [stabilis]. Caes. IV. 33, 3. Steadiness. stabulo, -āre [stabulum]. V. VI. 286. Lit. stall; then, fig. stay, dwell. stabile. stable.

stagno, -are [stagnum]. V. III. 698. Be stagnant; hence, overflow. stägnum, -i [sto]. V. I. 126, VI. 323, 330. Standing water, pool, pond 1727. statim [sto]. Caes. 1. 53, 7 (8ies). Cic. 111. 6; 8; P. 50; A. 5; 25. Lit. as one stands; hence, immediately, at once. Cf. continuo.

1728. statio, -ōnis [sto]. Caes. II. 18, 3 (6ies). V. II. 23, v. 128. Standing; hence, outpost, picket; also guard, etc.

statua, -ae [cf. sisto]. Cic. III. 19; A. 30. Image, statue.

1729. statuo, statuere, statui, statūtum [status]. Caes. I. 11, 6 (14ies). Cic. I. 9 (12ies). V. I. 573 (7ies). Set up, station, fix; then, fig. resolve, determine, etc.

statūra, -ae [sto]. Caes. II. 30, 4. Height, stature. status, -ūs [sto]. Cic. I. 3. Station, position; and so, state.

1730. STBLLA, -AB. V. II. 694, III. 521, IV. 482, V. 42, VI. 797. Star.

stellätus, -a, -um [stella]. V. IV. 261. Set with stars. sterilis, -e. V. III. 141, VI. 251. Barren, unproductive.

1731. STERNO, STERNERB, STRĀVĪ, STRĀTUM. V. I. 190 (17ies). Strew, spread out, stretch out; fig. overthrow; also, devastate. Partic. strātum, cover, layer, bed, pavement, etc.

stimulo, -āre [stimulus]. V. IV. 302, 576. Spur, both lit. and fig. stimulus, -ī. Cic. A. 29. V. VI. 101. Good, spur. stipendiārius, -a, -um [stipendium]. Caes. I. 30, 3; 36, 3. Taxpayer, tributary.

1732. stipendium, -i [stips, a small coin, pendeo, pay]. Caes. 1. 36, 5 (6ies). Cic. P. 26; 28. Lit. coin-payment; hence, tax, tribute, pay, of troops and so campaigning.

stipes, -itis. m. V. III. 43, IV. 444. Log, stem, trunk.

1733. STĪPO, STĪPĀRE. V. I. 433, 497, III. 465, IV. 136, 544. Pack together, load, with acc. or acc. and dat.; also throng around, attend.

1734. STIRPS, -PIS. f. Caes.—(VI. 34, 5; 8). Cic. I. 30. V. I. 626 (7ies). Lower part of tree, trunk, stock, root; hence, fig. race, lineage, etc.

1735. sto, stare, stetī, statum. Caes. v. 35, 3; 43, 6 (vi. 13, 6; 27, 4). Cic. i. 15 (6ies). V. i. 268 (43ies). Stand. Stat, it stands, is determined, with infin. (V. ii. 750).

străges, -is, f. [cf. sterno]. V. vi. 504, 829. A prostrating; hence, slaughter, carnage. strămentum, -ī [sterno]. Caes. v. 43, i. Straw. strătum: see sterno.

1736. strepitus, -ūs [strepo]. Caes. II. 11, 1; IV. 33, 1 (VI. 7, 8). Cic. A. 12. V. I. 422, 725, VI. 559, 865. Noise. strepo, -ere, strepui, strepitum. V. VI. 709. Make a noise.

1737. STRĪDEO, STRĪDĒRE, STRĪDĪ. V. I. 102 (9ies). Make any shrill or harsh sound; hence, hiss, whiz, creak, etc.

stridor, -ōris [cf. strideo]. V. 1. 87, IV. 443, VI. 558. A shrill or harsh sound; din, etc.

1738. STRINGO, -ERB, STRINXĪ, STRICTUM. V. I. 552 (6ies). Draw tight, draw; then, graze, touch lightly, in various senses.

1739. STRUO, STRUBRE, STRŪXĪ, STRŪCTUM. V. I. 704 (9ies). Pile up, arrange, in various senses. Fig. plan, intend.

1740. studeo, studere, studui [studium]. Caes. 1. 9, 3 (6ies). Cic. I. 3; 21; II. 17; A. 6. Be eager, zealous, with dat. or infin.

studiosus, -a, -um [studium]. Cic. III. 10; A. 30. Eager, zealous.

1741. studium, -I. Caes. 1. 19, 2 (7ies). Cic. 1. 21 (39ies). V. 1. 14 (9ies). Eagerness, zeal, in many senses. Pl. pursuits.

stultitia, -ae [stultus]. Cic. II. 3. Folly, stupidity. stultus, -a, -um. Cic. I. 30; II. 10; 18. Foolish, stupid. stupe-facio, facere, fēcī, factum. V. v. 643. Make stupid; amaze, bewilder.

stupeo, -ēre, stupuī. V. I. 495, II. 31, 307, V. 406. Be dased (at). stuppa, -ae. V. V. 682. Flax; then, tow. stuppeus, -a, -um [stuppa]. V. II. 236. Made of tow.

1742. stuprum, -ī. Cic. 1. 26; 11. 7; 9; 10; 25. Lust, debauchery, dishonor.

1743. suādeo, suādēre, suāsī, suāsum [cf. suavis]. Cic. 1. 13; A. 14. V. 1. 357, 11. 9, 111. 161, 363, 1V. 81. Lit. make sweet; hence, advise, with acc. of thing and dat. of person; also with a final sentence or, in poetry, infin.

1744. sub. Caes. 1. 7, 4 (26ies). V. 1. 36 (40ies). Prep. with acc. or abl. under, close to, of place; with acc., towards, of

1745. sub-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. 1. 22, 3; 24, 1; IV. 29, 2; V. 11, 5; 7; 24, 1. V. I. 551, 573, III. 135, 565, VI. 524. Lead up, draw up, haul up, esp. of ships on shore. With acc. and dat. draw from under; hence, draw away secretly, withdraw.

subductio, -onis [subduco]. Caes. v. 1. 2. Drawing up on shore,

1746. sub-eo, īre, il, itum. Caes. I. 5, 3; 36, 7; II. 25, 1; 27, 5 (VI-VII: ter). Cic. II. 15; IV. 2; 12. V. I. 171 (25ies). Subitus Caes. 1. 39, 1 (19ies). Cic. 11. 8; 14; 111. 11; 12; IV. 11. V. I. 88 (21ies). Go under or up to with dat. or prep. and acc.; occur to, of the mind. Fig. undergo, endure with acc.; also in poetry, approach, etc., with acc. Partic. subitus, lit. having gone up; hence, sudden, unexpected, esp. in adv. subito, suddenly, unexpectedly; cf. repente.

1747. sub-icio, icere, iēci, iectum [iacio]. Caes. 1. 26, 3; IV. 17, 9; 36, 2; V. 13, 3 (VII. 1, 3; 77, 9; 16). Cic. III. 2; A. 25. V. II. 37 (7ies). Lit. throw under; hence, drive in, thrust up, etc. Fig. expose, subject, with dat. and acc. Also subjoin, reply (V. III. 314).

subjector, -oris [subicio]. Cic. II. 7. Lit. one who puts under; hence, substituter, forger.

1748. sub-igo, igere, ēgī, āctum [ago]. Caes.—(vii. 77, 12). Cic. III. 27. V. I. 266, III. 257, V. 794, VI. 302, 567. Drive under or up; then, drive in any sense; compel, with infin. in poetry.

subitus: see subeo. sub-labor, labi, lapsus sum. V. 11. 169. Slip beneath; hence, decline, ebb, etc.

sub-levo, levare. Caes. 1. 16, 6; 40, 5; 48, 7. Lit. lighten up; hence, assist, support. sublica, -ae. Caes, Iv. 17, 4; 9. Pile.

1749. SUBLĪMIS, -B. V. I. 259 (6ies). Raised up, elevated, on high, in various senses.

sub-mergo, mergere, mersi, mersum. V. I. 40, 69, 585, v. 125.

Plunge beneath, submerge. sub-ministro, -are. Caes. I. 40, II; III. 25, I; IV. 20, I. Furnish, provide.

1750. sub-mitto, mittere, misi, missum. Caes. II. 6, 4; 25, 1; IV. 26, 4; V. 15, 5; 58, 4. V. III. 93, IV. 414. Lit. send under or

up; hence, send to assistance of, or yield esp. in military operations, with dat. Partic. submissus, yielded, i. e. bowing down, **humble**, submissive.

sub-moveo, movēre, movī, motum. Caes. 1. 25, 7; IV. 25, 1. V. VI. 316. Move from under; hence, drive back.

sub-necto, nectere, (nexul), nexum. V. 1. 492, IV. 139, 217, V. 313.

Tie beneath, fasten.
sub-nīxus, -a, -um. V. I. 506, III. 402. Resting on, sustained by.
suboles, -is, f. [subolesco, begin to grow]. V. IV. 328. Shoot; hence,

subsellium, -I [sub, sella]. Cic. 1. 16 bis; II. 12. Low bench, seat.

1751. sub-sequor, sequi, secutus sum. Caes. II. 11, 3 (10ies). Follow up or after, follow closely.

1752. subsidium, -I [subsido]. Caes. 1. 52, 7 (17ies). Cic. II. 9; P. 6; 30; 34. Lit. sitting below; hence, reserve and so, assistance, reinforcement.

sub-sido, sidere, sedi, sessum. V. v. 498, 820. Sit down, settle down; hence, subside.

sub-sisto, sistere, stiti. Caes. I. 15, 3; v, 10, 2. V. II. 243, 739. Halt; remain behind.

sub-sum, esse, ful. Caes. 1. 25, 5 (v. l. aberat); III. 27, 2; V. 23, 5; 29, 3. Be at hand, be close by.

sub-temen, teminis [subtexo]. V. III. 483. Woof; then, thread.

1753. SUBTER. V. 111. 695, IV. 182. Adv. and prep. with acc. and abl. below, beneath, under; properly a compar. of sub.

sub-texo, texere, texui, textum. V. III. 582. Cover from below; hence, cover over.

sub-traho, trahere, trāxī, trāctum. Caes. 1. 44, 5. V. v. 199, VI. 465,

sub-vecto, vectăre. V. v. 202. Push up to. sub-vecto, vectăre. V. v. 303. Carry up, or across. sub-veho, vehere, vēxī, vectum. Caes. I. 16, 3. V. v. 721. Carry up. to the aid of.

sub-volvo, volvere, volvi, volutum. V. 1. 424. Roll up.

1754. suc-cēdo, cēdere, cessī, cessum. Caes. I. 24, 4 (6ies). Cic. II. 20; P. 5. V. I. 627 (7ies). Go under or up, in various senses; approach closely, come next, and so succeed.

suc-cendo, cendere, cendi, cēnsum. Caes. II. 6, 2 (v.l. succedunt); v. 43, 7. Kindle from beneath. successus, -ūs [succedo]. Caes. II. 20, 2 (v. l. incursus). V. II. 386,

V. 210, 231. Approach. suc-cido, cidere, cidi, cisum [caedo]. Caes. IV. 19, 1; 38, 3; V. 9, 5. Cut down.

suc-cingo, cingere, cinxi, cinctum. V. I. 323, VI. 555. Gird beneath;

suc-cumbo, cumbere, cubui, cubitum. V. IV. 19. Fall down, succumb.

1755. SUC-CURRO, CURRERE, CUCURRI, CURSUM. Caes. v. 44, 9 (VII. 80, 3). V. I. 630, II. 317, 352, 451. Run up or under; hence run to assistance of with dat. Succurrit, it occurs to the mind, with infin. (V. II. 317).

sudis, -is, f. Caes. v. 18, 3 bis; 40, 6. Stake, pile.
sūdo, sūdāre [cf. sudor]. V. 11. 582. Sweet.
sūdor, -ōris [cf. sūdo]. V. 11. 174, 111. 175, v. 200. Sweet.
suēsco, -ēscere, suēvi, suētum. V. 111. 541, v. 402, 414. Become accustomed.

suf-fero, ferre, tuli, latum. Cic. II. 28. V. II. 492. Carry from beneath; hence, sustain.

suf-ficio, ficere, feci, fectum [facio]. V. II. 210, 618, v. 22. Supply, afford; hence, be able.

suf-fodio, fodere, fodi, fossum. Caes. IV. 12, 2. Lit. dig under: hence.

pierce, stab.
suffragium, -I [sub, frango]. Cic. P. 58. Lit. fragment; then, ballot, suffrage.

suf-fundo, fundere, füdi, füsum. V. I. 228. Pour from below; then, overspread, suffuse.

1756. suī, sibi, sē. Caes. I. I, 2 (445ies). Cic. I. I (115ies). V. I. 37 (128ies). Refl. pron. himself, herself, itself, themselves.

sulco, sulcāre [sulcus]. V. v. 158. Furrow, plow. sulcus, -I. V. I. 425, II. 697, v. 142, vI. 844. Furrow; hence, track. sulphur, uris. n. V. II. 698. Sulphur.

1757. sum, esse, fui. Caes. I. 1, 1 (685ies). Cic. I. 1 (840ies). V. 1. 12 (263ies). Be, exist.

1758. sū-mo, sūmere, sūmpsi, sūmptum [sub, emo]. Caes. I. 7, 5 (6ies). Cic. III. 22; IV. 12; P. 44; A. 13. V. II. 103 (8ies). Take up, take, in many senses.

sümptuōsus, -a, -um [sumptus]. Cic. II. 20. Expensive. sümptus, -üs [sumo]. Caes. I. 18, 5. Cic. II. 21; P. 39. Outlay, expense.

1759. SUPER. V. I. 29 (35ies). Adv. and prep. with acc. and abl. over, upon; then, concerning, for de, and as adv. moreover. superbia, -ae [superbus]. V. 1. 529. Arrogance, haughtiness.

1760. superbus, -a, -um (super). Caes. 1. 31, 12. Cic. P. 11. V. I. 21 (16ies). Overbearing; hence, proud, haughty, etc.

super-ēmineo, -ēre. V. 1. 501, vi. 856. Rise above, tower above. super-impōno, -ere, -posuī, -positum. V. Iv. 497. Place above or upon. supernē [supernus]. V. vi. 658. From above, above.

1761. supero, -are [super]. Caes. I. 17, 4 (20ies). Cic. II. 25 (13ies). V. I. 244 (21ies). Overcome, surpass, defeat. Cf. vinco, praesto.

super-sedeo, sedere, sedi, sessum. Caes. II. 8, 1. Lit. sit over; hence, refrain with abl.

1762. super-sum, esse, fui. Caes. 1. 23, 1 (7ies). Cic. 111. 25. V. I. 383 (7ies). Be over, remain, survive, etc.

1763. superus, -a, -um [super]. Caes. I. 10, 4 (91ies). Cic. I. 10 (71ies). V. 1. 4 (52ies). Above, upper, supreme. Comp. superior, superl. summus, suprēmus. Summa, -ae, sum, sum total, chief position or command. Supremus, also last, final, etc. supinus, -a, -um [sub]. V. III. 176, IV. 205. On the back; opp. pronus; hence, suppliant.

sup-pedito, -are [pes]. Cic. II. 25; A. 12. Give in abundance, supply; hence, suffice.

sup-peto, petere, petīvī, petītum. Caes. 1. 3, 1; 16, 2. Cic. A. 12.

Be available; hold out.

sup-pleo, pleve, plevi, pletum. V. III. 471. Fill up; supply.

1764. sup-plex, -icis [sub, plico]. Caes. I. 27, 2; II. 28, 3. Cic. IV. 18; P. 21. V. I. 49 (15ies). Bending under, kneeling; then, suppliant in general. Adv. suppliciter.

1765. supplicatio, -onis [supplico, beseech]. Caes. II. 35, 4; IV. 38, 5 (VII. 90, 8). Cic. III. 15 bis; 23; IV. 5; 10. Supplication; esp. thanksgiving to the gods.

1766. supplicium, -ī [supplex]. Caes. 1. 19, 2; 27, 4; 31, 15; IV. 15, 5 (VI-VII: 7ies). Cic. 1. 3 (14ies). V. IV. 383, VI. 499, 740. Kneeling to receive punishment; hence, punishment, penalty.

sup-pôno, pônere, posuī, positum. V. vi. 24, 248. Put under. sup-porto, portăre. Caes. I. 39, 6; 48, 2; III. 3, 2; 23, 7. Carry up.

1767. suprā. Caes. 1. 24, 2 (dub.); 11. 1, 1 (16ies). V. 111. 194, IV. 240, 702, V. 10. Adv. and prep. with acc. above, beyond, of place and time.

sūra, -ae. V. I. 337. Calf of the leg; hence, leg.

1768. SURGO, SURGERE, SURRĒXĪ, SURRĒCTUM [sub, rego]. Cic. III. II. V. I. 366 (24ies). Trans. raise; intrans. rise.

sur-rīdeo, rīdēre, rīsī. V. I. 254. Laugh slightly; hence, smile. sur-rigo, rigere [rego]. V. IV. 183. Raise up. Cf. surgo. sur-ruo, ruere, ruī, rūtum. Caes. II. 6, 2. Dig under; hence, undermine. sūs, suis. V. I. 635, III. 390, V. 97. Hog, swine, sow. sus-cēnseo, cēnsēre, cēnsuī. Cic. A. 13. Be angry.

1769. sus-cipio, cipere, cepī, ceptum [capio]. Caes. 1. 3, 3; 9, 4; 16, 6; 33, 2; 111. 19, 6. Cic. 1. 27 (20ies). V. 1. 175 (6ies). Take up, undertake, in various senses.

sus-cito, citare. V. II. 618, V. 454, 743. Stir up, arouse. suspectus, -us [suspicio]. V. VI. 579. Lit. a looking up; hence, distance up, height.

1770. SUS-PENDO, PENDERE, PENDĪ, PĒNSUM. V. I. 318 (10ies). Hang up. Partic. suspēnsus, also fig. of feeling, uncertain, doubtful, in suspense.

1771. süspīcio, -onis. Caes. 1. 4, 4 (6ies). Cic. 1. 4; 19; 111. 5. Suspicion.

1772. SŪ-SPICIO, SPICERE, SPĒXĪ, SPECTUM [specio, behold]. Caes. V. 54, 4. Cic. I. 17. V. I. 438, II. 36, III. 550, IV. 97, VI. 668. Look under; hence, look up to; then, look on with suspicion. suspect; so commonly partic. suspectus. Cf. sūspicor, which in prose reg. takes place of sūspicio except in partic. pass.

1773. süspicor, -ārī [suspicio]. Caes. I. 44, 10; IV. 6, 2; 31, 1; 32, 2; 4 (VI. 8, 2). Cic. I. 19; III. 6. Suspect; reg. prose word for süspicio.

sū-spīro, spīrāre. V. 1. 371. Breathe from beneath; hence, sigh. sus-tento, tentāre. Caes. 11. 6, 1; 14, 5; v. 39, 4. Cic. Iv. 6; 17. Uphold; then, sustain, withstand.

1774. sus-tineo, tinere, tinui, tentum [teneo]. Caes. I. 24, I (22ies). Cic. I. 23. Hold under, i. e. hold up, sustain, in many senses.

sūtilis, -e [suo, sew]. V. VI. 414. Stitched together.

1775. suus, sua, suum [sui]. Caes. 1. 1, 4 (240ies). Cic. 1. 3 (94ies). V. I. 277 (35ies). Reflex. poss. adj. his, his own, their, their own.

syrtis, -is, f. V. I. 111, 146, IV. 41. Sand bank, shoal. tabella, -ae [tabula]. Cic. III. 10 ter; 13. Little board; hence, tablet, letter, etc.

tābeo, -ēre. V. I. 173. Melt, drip. taberna, -ae [tabula]. Cic. Iv. 17 ter. Hut of boards; then, cabin, inn. tabernāculum, -ī [taberna]. Caes. I. 39, 4. Tent. tābēs, -is, f. [cf. tabeo]. V. VI. 442. A wasting away; hence, grief. tābēsco, -ere, tābuī [tabeo]. Cic. II. 6. Begin to waste away. tābidus, -a, -um [tabeo]. V. III. 137. Wasting, consuming.

1776. tabula, -ae. Caes. 1. 29, 1 bis. Cic. 1. 4 (13ies). V. 1. 119. Board, esp. writing tablet; then, writing, memorandum, list and also picture, painting.

tabulārium, -I [tabula]. Cic. A. 8. Place of records.
tabulātum, -I [tabula]. V. II. 464. A planking; hence, floor. etc
tābum, -I [tabeo]. V. III. 29, 626. Corrupt matter; hence, gore.

1777. taceo, tacere, tacui, tacitum. Caes. 1. 17, 1; 6; 32, 3. Cic. 1. 8 (12ies). V. 1. 502 (15ies). Be silent, with or without acc. Partic. tacitus, silent. Cf. sileo.

taciturnitās, -ātis [tacīturnus]. Cic. 1. 16; 111. 13. Silence. tāctus, -ūs [tango]. V. 11. 683. Touch.

1778. TAEDA, -AB. V. IV. 18, 339, 505, VI. 214, 593. Pitchpine; hence, torch; esp. marriage torch, and so marriage.

1770. TAEDET, TAEDĒRE, TAEDUIT. V. IV. 451, V. 617. It irks, wearies, disgusts, with acc. of person and gen. of thing or infin.

taenia, -ae. V. v. 269. Band, fillet.
taeter, taetra, taetrum [cf. taedet]. V. III. 228. Foul, loathsome.
tălâris, -e [talus, ankle]. Cic II. 22; V. IV. 239. Pertaining to ankle;
hence, winged sandals. tālea, -ae. Caes. v. 12, 4. Rod, bar. talentum, -I. V. v. 112, 248. Talent of Greek money.

V. I. 50 (80ies). Such, in many usages; correl. with qualis. Often with ut and subj.

1781. tam. Caes. 1. 14, 4 (10ies). Cic. 1. 5 (83ies). V. 1. 539 (12ies). Demonst. adv. of degree, so, with adj. and adv. Cf. ita, sic.

1782. tamen. Caes. I. 7, 5 (51ies). Cic. I. 2 (54ies). V. I. 247 (201es). Disjunctive conj. still, nevertheless, notwithstanding; often correl. with cum, etsi, tametsi, utsi, etc.

1783. tametsī. Caes. 1. 30, 2; v. 34, 2 (vii. 43, 4; 50, 2). Cic. I. 22; P. 13; 23; 51. Even if, although, with indic.

1784. tam-quam. Cic. 1. 4; 11. 20; IV. 3; 6; 9. So as, just as. Cf. quasi, velut.

1785. tandem. Caes. I. 25, 5; 40, 4; III. 21, 1; V. 7, 4; 31, 3 (VII. 67, 5). Cic. I. I (13ies). V. I. 331 (28ies). At last, finally. Cf. denique. In impatient questions, pray, pray tell

1786. tango, tangere, tetigī, tāctum. Caes. v. 3, 1. Cic. III. 10. V. I. 462 (8ies). Touch, in various senses.

tantopere: see tantus and ops. tantulus, -a, -um [tantus]. Caes. II. 30, 4; IV. 22, 2; V. 49, 6. So little.

1787. tantus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 15, 3 (61ies). Cic. I. 4 (107ies). V. I. II (84ies). Adj. of degree, so great, so much. tarditās, -ātis [tardus]. Cic. III. 20. Slowness.

1788. tardo, tardāre [tardus]. Çaes. II. 25, 3 (VI-VII: 7ies). Cic. P. 22. V. v. 395, 453, vi. 731. Make slow, check, retard. 1789. tardus, -a, -um. Caes. II. 25, 1; IV. 23, 2. Cic. III. 6. V. 1. 746 (7ies). Slow, sluggish, lingering.

taurinus, -a, -um [taurus]. V. 1. 368. Of a bull.

1700. TAURUS, -Ī. Caes.—(VI. 28, 1). V. I. 634 (11ies). Bull.

tēctum: see tego. tegimen, -inis [tego]. V. I. 275, 323, III. 594. Covering; as skin, hide, clothing, etc. Also written tegmen; cf. tegimentum. tegimentum, -I [tego]. Caes. II. 21, 5. Covering. Cf. tegimen.

1791. tego, tegere, tēxī, tēctum. Caes. 1. 36, 7; v. 18, 3; 43, 1 (VI-VII: quater). Cic. I. 12 (13ies). V. I. 425 (65ies). Cover; hence also, conceal. Partic. tectum, as subst. a covered place; hence, roof and so building or house.

těla, -ae [texo]. V. IV. 264. Web.

1792. TELLŪS, -ŪRIS. f. V. I. 34 (26ies). Earth, the poetical word for terra.

1793. tēlum, -I. Caes. 1. 8, 4 (33ies). Cic. 1. 2 (6ies). V. I. 99 (40ies). Missile, weapon; hence, spear, bolt, javelin, etc. temerārius, -a, -um [temere]. Caes. 1. 31, 13. Rash, reckless.

1794. temerē. Caes. 1. 40, 2; IV. 20, 3; V. 28, 3 (VII. 37, 6). Cic. III. 7; P. 64. Adv. recklessly, rashly.

temeritās, -ātis [temerē]. Caes. v. 52, 6. Cic. II. 25; III. 16. Rashness. temero, -āre [temere]. V. vi. 840. Treat recklessly; hence, desecrate,

temno, temnere. V. I. 542, 665, VI. 620. Despise, scorn. temo, -onis. Caes. IV. 33, 3. Pole of a wagon. temperantia, -ae [temperans]. Caes. I. 19, 2. Cic. II. 25; P. 13; 36; 40; 41; 64. Moderation, self-control.

1795. tempero, -are [tempus, divided time]. Caes. I. 7, 4; 33, 4; v. 12, 6. V. 1. 57, 146; II. 8. Combine in due proportions, attemper; hence, regulate, adjust; then, restrain with acc., abstain with ab and abl. Partic. temperatus, temperate, of climate (Caes. v. 12, 7).

1796. tempestās, -ātis [tempus]. Caes. III. 12, 3 (16ies). Cic. 1. 22; 11. 15; P. 48. V. 1. 53 (9ies). Period of time, weather, season; esp. bad weather, storm; then, fig. calamity, etc.

tempestivus, -a, -um [tempestas]. Cic. P. 34; A. 13. Seasonable, suitable; then early.

- 1797. templum, -ī. Cic. 1. 12 (16ies). V. 1. 416 (23ies). Place marked off for augury; holy ground; then, shrine, temple.
- 1798. tempto, (tento,) -are. Caes. I. 14, 3; 36, 3; III. 6, 4; 21, 3; v. 55, 2. Cic. I. 27; III. 16; IV. 17; P. 23. V. I. 721 (13ies). Try, test; then, attempt, with infin. Cf. conor.
- 1709. tempus, -oris. Caes. I. 3, 5 (63ies). Cic. I. 2 (43ies). V. I. 278 (33ies). I. Limited duration of time; then, time in all senses, including opportunity, occasion, etc. II. Temple of the forehead; reg. plural (V. II. 684).

tenāx, -ācis [teneo]. V. IV. 188, VI. 3. Holding fast, tenacious.

- 1800. TENDO, TENDERE, TETENDĪ, TENTUM. Caes. II. 13, 2 (VI. 37, 2; VII. 40, 16; 48, 3). Cic. IV. 18. V. I. 18 (37ies). Stretch, in many senses, lit. and fig.; used both trans. and intrans.
- 1801. tenebrae, -ārum. Caes.—(vii. 81, 5). Cic. 1. 6; Iv. 10; A. 14. V. II. 92 (6ies). Darkness.

tenebrosus, -a, -um [tenebrae]. V. v. 839, vi. 107. Dark, murky.

1802. teneo, tenere, tenul, tentum. Caes. I. 7, 4 (35ies). Cic. I. I (14ies). V. I. I2 (76ies). Hold, in every sense, lit. and fig.

tener, -era, -erum [cf. tendo]. Caes. II. 17, 4. V. II. 406, III. 449. Tender in many senses. tentōrium, -I [tendo]. V. I. 469. Tent.

- 1803. tenuis, -e [tendo]. Caes. III. 13, 4; V. 40, 7. Cic. II. 20; IV. 16; P. 54. V. II. 791 (gies). Lit. stretched; hence, thin, slender, in various lit. and fig. senses. Adv. tenuiter.
- 1804. TENUS. V. I. 737, II. 553, III. 427, V. 603, VI. 62. Postpositive prep. with abl. or rarely gen., as far as, in any direction.
  - tepidus, -a, -um [cf. tepeo, be warm]. V. III. 66, 627, VI. 248. Luke-warm, warm.
- 1805. ter. Caes. I. 53, 7. Cic. P. 2. V. I. 94 (18ies). Thrice.

terebro, -are [terebra, auger]. V. II. 38, III. 635. Bore. teres, -etis [tero]. V. v. 313, VI. 207. Lit. rubbed smooth; hence, smooth. ter-geminus, -a, -um. V. IV. 511. Three-fold.

1806. tergum, -I. Caes. I. 53, I (7ies). V. I. 186 (23ies). Back, rear; a tergo, on or from the rear.

termino, -āre [terminus]. Cic. III. 26; A. 29. V. I. 287. Put bounds to, limit. terminus, -ī. Cic. IV. 21. V. IV. 614. Boundary line; hence, limit, end, and so destiny.

1807. terni, -ae, -a. Caes. I. 53, 5; III. 15, 1 (VII. 73, 8; 75, 3). V. I. 266, V. 120, 247, 560, 580. Distrib. num. adj. three each; often written trini.

tero, terere, trivi, tritum. V. IV. 271, V. 324. Rub.

1808. terra, -ae. Caes. I. 30, 2 (7ies). Cic. I. 3 (25ies). V. I. 3 (99ies). Land, as opp. to water, air, etc. Orbis terrarum, the inhabited world; cf. mundus.

terrenus, -a, -um [terra]. Caes. 1. 43, 1. V. VI. 732. Of earth.

1800. TERREO, TERRERE, TERRUÏ, TERRITUM [cf. terror]. Caes. v. 30, 2 (VI. 20, 2; VII. 49, 2; 84, 4). V. I. 230 (8ies). Terrify, frighten.

terribilis, -e [terreo]. V. IV. 465, VI. 277, 299. Frightful, terrible. terrifico, ficare [terrificus]. V. IV. 210. Affright. terri-ficus, -a, -um [terreo, facio]. V. V. 524. Terror-causing; hence, alarming.

territo, -are [terreo]. Caes. v. 6, 5; 54, 1; 57, 3. V. IV. 187. Affright, alarm.

1810. terror, -ōris [cf. terreo]. Caes. II. 12, 1; IV. 33, 1 (VI. 41, 2; VII. 8, 3; 66, 6). Cic. P. 15; 23; 30. Fright, terror, panic.

1811. tertius, -a, -um. Caes. I. I, I (27ies). Cic. II. 20 (6ies). V. I. 265 (10ies). Ord. num. third.

tēstāmēntum, -I [testor]. Caes. 1. 39, 5. Cic. 11. 7; A. 11. Will, testament.

1812. tēstimōnium, -ī [testis]. Caes. I. 44, 6; V. 28, 5; 52, 4 (vi. 28, 3). Cic. A. 8; 31 bis. Proof, testimony, witness.

1813. tēstis, -is. m. Caes. I. 14, 7; 52, I (VII. 29, 4; 77, II). Cic. III. 17 (9ies). V. v. 789. Witness.

1814. TESTOR, -ĀRĪ [testis]. Cic. P. 70. V. II. 155 (9ies). Call to witness, with acc.; bear witness, testify, with acc. and infin.

1815. tēstūdo, -inis. Caes. II. 6, 2; v. 9, 7; 42, 5; 43, 3; 52, 2. V. 1. 505, 11. 441. Tortoise; as military term, tortoise-shaped bulwark of shields, or beams. Also vault (V. 1. 505).

texo, texere, texui, textum. V. II. 186, v. 589, 593. Weave; hence, construct.

textilis, -e [texo]. V. III. 485. Woven.

1816. THALAMUS, -Ī. V II. 503 (12ies). Bed-chamber, couch. esp. bridal bed.

theätrum, -ī. V. I. 427, V. 288, 664. Theatre. thesaurus, -ī. V. I. 359. Treasure. thymum, -ī. V. I. 436. Thyme. tignum, -ī. Caes. IV. 17, 2; 6. Timber, log. tigris, -idis or -is. V. IV. 367, VI. 805. Tiger.

1817. timeo, timere, timui [cf. timor]. Caes. I. 14, 2 (13ies). Cic. 1. 17 (12ies). V. 1. 661 (10ies). Fear; dread. Cf. metuo, vereor.

1818. timidus, -a, -um [timeo]. Caes. I. 39, 6; III. 24, 5; 25, 1; v. 33, 1 (VI. 40, 1). Cic. II. 12; P. 47. V. VI. 263. Fearful, cowardly, timid.

1819. timor, -ōris [cf. timeo]. Caes. 1. 22, 4 (20ies). Cic. 1. 1 (8ies). V. 1. 202, 450, IV. 13, V. 812, VI. 352. Fear, apprehension. Cf. metus.

tinguo, tinguere, tinxi, tinctum. V. I. 745, III. 665. Wet, moisten, dip. titubo, -are. V. v. 332. Totter. toga, -ae [tego]. Cic. II. 22. Lit. covering; reg. toga, the Roman

national dress.

1820. togātus, -a, -um [toga]. Cic. 11. 28 (6ies). V. 1. 282. Clad in the toga.

tolerābilis, e [tolero]. Cic. IV. 16. V. v. 768. Bearable, endurable. tolero, -āre. Caes. I. 28, 3; v. 47, 2. Cic. II. 10; 23. Bear, endure.

- 1821. tollo, tollere, sustuli, sublatum. Caes. I. 5, 3 (9ies). Cic. I. 31 (9ies). V. I. 66 (24ies). Raise, lift up; then, remove, destroy, etc. Cf. levo.
- 1822. TONDEO, TONDERE, TOTONDI, TONSUM. V. I. 702, III. 538, V. 556, 774, VI. 598. Shear, clip, trim, in many cases; hence also finish.

tonitrus, -us [tono]. V. IV. 122, V. 694. Thunder.
tono, are, tonui. V. III. 571, IV. 510, V. 820. Thunder. lit. and fig. tormentum, -I [torqueo]. Caes. II. 8, 3; IV. 25, 1; 2. Lit. twisting machine; hence, military engine.

1823. TORQUEO, -ĒRE, TORSĪ, TORSUM. V. I. 108 (17ies). Twist, wind, in various lit. and fig. senses.

1824. TORRBO, TORRĒRB, TORRUĪ, TOSTUM. Caes. v. 43, 4. V. I. 179, II. 305, v. 103, vI. 550. Parch, scorch; hence of a stream, rush. Partic. torrēns, a rushing stream, torrent.

tortus, -ūs [torqueo]. V. v. 276. A twisting; hence, coil.

1825. TORUS, -Ī. V. I. 708 (12ies). Bed, couch; hence, royal seat or throne, etc.

torvus, -a, -um. V. III. 636, 677, VI. 467, 571. Grim.

1826. tot. Caes. III. 10, 2; V. 22, 3; 23, 3; 29, 4; 35, 5. Cic. I. 16 (12ies). V. I. 9 (20ies). Indecl. demonst. num. so many.

1827. tot-idem. Caes. I. 48, 5; II. 4, 8; 9 (VII. 75, 3). V. III. 204, IV. 183, V. 97, VI. 39, 44. Indecl. demonst. num., just so many.

1828. totiëns. Cic. I. 11; A. 29. V. I. 407, II. 582, IV. 536, V. 851, VI. 122. Demonst. num. adv. so many times, so often. Correl. quotiens.

1829. tōtus, -a, -um. Caes. 1. 2, 2 (36ies). Cic. 1. 12 (28ies). V. 1. 29 (38ies). Whole, entire, in various senses. Cf. omnis.

1830. trabs, trabis. f. Caes. II. 29, 3; III. 13, 3; IV. 17, 6 (VII. 23, 1; 3; 5). V. I. 449 (8ies). Beam, trunk; applied to various objects.

trāctābilis, -e [tracto]. V. IV. 53, 439. Easily handled; hence, yielding. trācto. -āre [traho]. Cic. III. 29; P. 11; A. 3. Lit. draw frequently; hence handle.

trāctus, -ūs [traho]. V. III, 138. A dragging; hence, stretch, of space.

- 1831. trā-do, dere, didī, ditum [do, dare]. Caes. 1. 27, 4 (11ies). Cic. III. 6 (6ies). V. IV. 619, V. 713. Give over, hand over; then, entrust, yield, etc.
- 1832. trā-dūco, dūcere, dūxī, ductum. Caes. I. II, I (18ies). Lead across, with two accs. or acc. and trans. Fig. bring over, etc.

trāgula, -ae. Caes. 1. 26, 3; v. 35, 6; 48, 5; 7. Dart.

1833. traho, trahere, trāxī, trāctum. Caes. 1. 53, 5 (vi. 38, 4). Cic. P. 19; A. 26. V. 1. 371 (29ies). Drag, draw, in both lit. and fig. senses.

1834. TRĀ-ICIO, ICERB, IĒCĪ, IECTUM [iacio]. Caes. v. 35, 6; 44, 6 (VII. 25, 2; 82, 3). V. I. 355, II. 273, v. 488, VI. 536. Throw across; hence, pass over; then, pierce.

- traiectus, -us [traicio]. Caes. IV. 21, 3; V. 2, 3. Passage. trames, -itis, m. [transmeo]. V. v. 610, VI. 676. A crossing; hence, course, line, etc.
- trā-no, nāre. Caes. 1. 53, 2. V. IV. 245, VI. 671. Swim across, lit. and fig.
- tranquillităs, -ătis [tranquillus]. Caes. III. 15, 3; V. 23, 6. Cic. A. 5. Stillness, calm.
- tranquillus, -a, -um. Cic. A. 30. V. 11. 203, v. 127. Still, calm.
- 1835. trāns. Caes. I. 1, 3 (19ies). V. III. 403, VI. 312, 415. Prep. with acc. across, beyond.
  - tran-scendo, scendere, scendi [scando]. Caes. III. 15, 1. Cic. IV. 6. Climb over.
  - trān-scribo, -ere, scripsi, scriptum. V. v. 750. Transcribe; hence, enroll.
  - trans-curro, currere, curri or cucurri, cursum. V. v. 528. Run across lit. and fig.
- 1836. trāns-eo, īre, ii, itum. Caes. 1. 5, 4 (50ies). V. 1. 266, v. 274, 326. Go across, cross, with acc.
  - trāns-fero, ferre, tuli, lātum.
    over, transfer; then, put off. Cic. I. 24. V. I. 271, II. 327. Carry
  - trāns-figo, figere, fixi, fixum. Caes. 1. 25, 3; v. 44, 10. V. 1. 44 Pierce, transfix.
  - trāns-gredior, gredī, gressus sum [gradior]. Caes. 11. 19, 4. Step
  - trāns-igo, igere, ēgī, āctum [ago]. Cic. III. 15; IV. 14. Drive through; hence, accomplish.

  - trānsitus, -ūs [transco]. Caes. v. 55, 2. Passage, crossing. trāns-marīnus, -a, -um. Cic. P. 53. Beyond the sea, transmarine. trānsmissus, -ūs [transmitto]. Caes. v. 2, 3; 13, 7. Passage, crossing.
- 1837. trāns-mitto, mittere, mīsī, missum. Caes.—(vii. 61, 2). Cic.  $\tilde{P}$ . 1; 32; 42. V. III. 329, 403, IV. 154, VI. 313. Send across, convey over, give over, cross, etc.
- 1838. trāns-porto, portāre. Caes. 1. 37, 2 (8ies). V. vi. 328. Carry over, transport, with one or two accs.
  - transtrum, -I [trans]. Caes. III. 13, 3. V. III. 289, IV. 573, V. 136, 663, 752. Cross-beam; hence, thwart. bench. trans-versus, -a, -um [transverto]. Caes. II. 8, 3. V. v. 19. Turned across, transverse.
- 1839. trecenti, -ae, -a. Caes. 1. 29. 3; IV. 37, 1; V. 9, 1 (VI. 36, 3; VII. 24, 1). Card. num. three hundred.
  - treme-facio, facere, fēcī, factum. V. II. 228, 382, 629, VI. 803. Cause to tremble.
  - tremesco, -ere [tremo]. V. III. 648, v. 694. Lit. begin to tremble: hence, tremble (at).
  - 1840. tredecim. Not in H. S. Latin. Card. num. thirteen.
- 1841. TREMO, TREMERE, TREMUĪ. V. I. 212 (13ies). Tremble, quake; then, tremble at, with acc. Tremendus, to be trembled at, dreadful.
  - tremor, -oris [tremo]. V. II. 121, VI. 55. A trembling; hence, shudder, and so horror.
  - trepido, -are [trepidus]. Caes. v. 33, 1. V. 11. 685, IV. 121, VI. 491. Be in alarm; hence, hurry.
- 1842. TREPIDUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 380 (8ies). Trembling, agitated, excited, alarmed, etc.

- 1843. trēs, tria. Caes. I. I, I (18ies). Cic. P. 34. V. I. 108 (11ies). Card. num. three.
  - tribunal, -ālis [tribunus]. Cic. 1. 32. Tribune's seat; hence judgment seat, tribunal.
- 1844. tribūnus, -I [tribus, tribe]. Caes. 1. 39, 2 (12ies). Cic. 1. 4; IV. 4; 15; P. 58; 66. Tribune; a title of various Roman officials, as militum, plebis, aerarii.
- 1845. tribuo, -ere, tribuī, tribūtum [tribus, tribe]. Caes. 1. 13, 5; 43, 4; v. 7, 1. Cic. P. 2 (7ies). Assign, bestow, grant, etc. tri-corpor, -oris. V. vi. 289. Three-bodied.
- 1846. TRI-DĒNS, DENTIS. V. I. 138, 145, II. 418, 610, V. 143. Three-pronged, trident.
- 1847. trī-duum, -I [tris, dies]. Caes. 1. 26, 5 (8ies). Cic. 11. 15. Three days.

tri-ennium, -I [annus]. Caes. IV. 4, 1. Three years. trietēricus, -a, -um. V. IV. 302. Triennal. tri-faux, faucis. V. VI. 417. Three-throated.

1848. trigintă. Caes. 1. 26, 5 (7ies). V. 1. 269, 111. 301. Card. num. Thirty

tri-lix, trilicis. V. III. 467, v. 259. Of three threads; hence, triple. trini: see terni.

tri-pertito [ter, partior]. Caes. v. 10, 1. In three divisions.

1849. tri-plex, plicis [plico]. Caes. I. 24, 2; 49, 1; 51, 1; IV. 14, V. v. 119, vi. 549. Three-fold.

tri-pūs, -odis. V. III. 360, v. 110. Tripod; hence, oracle. tri-quetrus, -a, -um [tres, quattuor]. Caes, v, 13, 1. Lit. three-square; hence, triangular.

1850. TRĪSTIS, -B. Caes. I. 32, 2. V. I. 228 (24ies). Sad, solemn, serious, in various fig. meanings.

trīstitia, -ae [tristis]. Caes. 1. 32, 3. Sadness, solemnity. tri-sulcus, -a, -um. V. 11. 475. Three-furrowed; hence, three-forked.

1851. triumpho, -āre [triumphus]. Cic. 11. 3; P. 8 ter; 61; 62. V. vi. 836. Celebrate a triumph, triumph; then, exult.

1852. triumphus, -ī. Cic. III. 26; IV. 23; P. 28; A. 21. V. II. 578, IV. 37, VI. 814. Triumph.

tri-vium, -I. V. IV. 609. Intersection of three roads; hence, public place. tropæum, -I. Cic. A. 21. Trophy; hence, victory.

1853. trucīdo, -āre [trux, fierce, and caedo]. Cic. 1. 9; IV. 12, 13; P. 7. V. II. 494. Kill fiercely, slaughter.

trudis, -is, f. [trudo]. V. v. 208. Pole, pike.
trudo, trudere, -si, -sum. V. Iv. 405. Shove.
truncus, -a, -um [cf. truncus]. V. III. 659, VI. 497. Stripped of branches;

hence, mutilated. truncus, -I. V. II. 557, VI. 207. Stem, stock, trunk of tree; hence, trunk in general.

1854. tū, tuī, tibī, tē. Caes. v. 30, 2; 3. Cic. 1. 1 (261*ies*). V. 1. 65 (234ies). Second pers. pron. thou, you.

1855. tuba, tubae. Caes. II. 20, I (VII. 47, 2; 81, 3). Cic. II. 13. V. II. 313, V. 113, 139, VI. 233. Trumpet.

1856. tueor, tuērī, tūtus sum. Caes. 11. 5, 6 (11ies). Cic. 1. 19 (10ies). V. I. 164 (28ies). Look at; hence, protect. Partic. tūtus, reg. pass. safe, protected. Adv. tūto, safely.

1857. tum, tunc [related to tam and talis]. Caes. 1. 17, 1 (33ies). Cic. 1. 5 (54ies). V. 1. 18 (107ies). Then, esp. with demum or denique, finally, or with iam, already. Cum . . . tum, while . . . at the same time, both . . . and. Opp. to nunc. Tunc for tum in Vergil before vowels; in prose rare.

tumeo, tumere, tumui. V. II. 273, 381, VI. 49. Swell.

1858. TUMIDUS, -A, -UM [cf. tumeo]. V. I. 142 (7ies). Swelling, in various senses.

1859. tumultus, ūs [tumor, swelling]. Caes. I. 40, 5; II. II. 1; V. 26, 1 (VI-VII: quater). Cic. I. 11; II. 26; 28; III. 4; 7. V. II. 122, 486, III. 99, VI. 317, 857. Commotion, uprising.

1860. tumulus, I. [tumor, swelling]. Caes. I. 43, 1; 2; 46, 1; II. 27, 4 (VI. 17, 4; 40, 1). Cic. II. 24; A. 24 bis. V. II. 713 (20ies). Lit. little swelling, esp. of land, hillock, mound.

tunc: see tum.

tundo, tundere, tutudī, tūnsum or tūsum. V. I. 481, IV. 448, V. 125. ndo, tundere, tundergarment, tunic.

Lash, assail, lit. and fig.

Undergarment, tunic. tunica, -ae. Cic. II. 22.

1861. TURBA, -AE. V. I. 191 (gies). Lit. noise; hence, confusion, uproar, tumult; then, crowd, throng.

1862. TURBIDUS, -A, -UM [turbo]. V. IV. 245, 353, V. 696, VI. 296, 534. Lit. whirling; then troubled, confused, dismal, in physical and mental senses.

1863. TURBO, -INIS. V. I. 45 (7ies). Whirl; then a whirling storm, tornado, whirlwind; then any storm.

1864. TURBO, -ĀRE [turba]. V. I. 395 (12ies). Stir up, confuse, disturb, in various senses.

turbulentus, -a, -um [turba]. Cic. II. 21. Confused; hence, stormy,

restless, seditious.

tūreus, -a, -um [tus]. V. vi. 225. Of frankincense. tūri-cremus, -a, -um [cremo]. V. iv. 453. Incense-burning. turma, -ae. Caes. iv. 33, 1. V. v. 550, 560. Troop, squadron.

1865. turpis, -e. Caes. I. 33, 2; IV. 2, 4; V. 28, 6 (VI-VII: 5ies). Cic. II. 8 (6ies). V. II. 400, IV. 194, V. 358, VI. 276. Ugly, unsightly; then, disgraceful, foul, etc. Adv. turpiter.

turpitūdo, -inis [turpis]. Caes. 11. 27, 2. Cic. 1. 13 (6ies). Ugliness; then, disgracefulness.

1866. turris, -is. f. Caes. II. 12, 5 (14ies). V. II. 445, 460, IV. 86, 187, VI. 554. Tower.

turritus, -a, -um [turris]. V. III. 536, VI. 785. Turreted; hence, lofty. tūs, -tūris. V. I. 417. Incense. tūtāmen, -inis [tutor]. V. v. 262. Means of defence. tūtor, -ārī [tueor]. Cic. P. 14. V. II. 677, v. 343. Protect. defend. tūtus: see tueor.

tyrannus, -ī. Cic. 11. 14. V. 1. 361, Iv. 320. Ruler, despot.

1867. tuus, -a, -um. Caes. v. 44, 3. Cic. I. I (50ies). V. I. 76 (58ies). Second person. poss. pron. thine, your.

- über, -eris [uber]. V. III. 106. Fruitful, fertile.
- 1868. ÜBER, -BRIS. Cic. III. 19. V. I. 531 (8ies). Teat, udder, breast; then, fertility. Distinguish from preceding word. übertäs, -ātis [uber]. Cic. P. 14; 44. Fertility.
- 1869. ubi. Caes. I. 5, 2 (40ies). Cic. I. 1; 9; 26; A. 12. V. I. 81 (61ies). Interr. rel. adv. where; sometimes strengthened by nam. Temporal conj., as soon as, reg. with perf. indic.; sometimes strengthened by primum.
- 1870. ubique [ubi]. Caes. III. 16, 2. Cic. P. 35. V. I. 601, II. 368, 369, 755. Lit. wheresoever; hence anywhere, everywhere. ūdus, -a, -um [cf. uvidus]. V. v. 357, 681. Wet, moist.
- 1871. ulciscor, ulcisci, ultus sum. Caes. I. 12, 7; 14, 5; IV. 19, 4; V. 38, 2. Cic. II. 17; III. 4. V. II. 576, III. 638, IV. 656, VI. 840. Take vengeance on, avenge.
- 1872. üllus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 7, 3 (20ies). Cic. I. 17 (19ies). V. I. 169 (24ies). Any, any one; reg. in clauses expressing or implying a negative.
  - ulmus, -i, f. V. vi. 283. Elm-tree, elm.
- 1873. ülterior, ültimus [ultra]. Caes. I. 7, I (9ies). Cic. P. 40; 46; 55; A. I. V. II. 248 (10ies). More, beyond, farther, ültimus, farthest. Of space, time, quality, etc.
- 1874. ULTOR, -ŌRIS, ULTRĪX, -ĪCIS [cf. ulciscor]. V. 11. 96 (8ies). Adj. and subst., avenging, avenger.
- 1875. ülträ. Caes. 1. 48, 2; 49, 1. V. III. 480, VI. 114, 869. Adv. and prep. with acc., beyond.

ultrix: see ultor.

1876. filtro. Caes. I. 42, 2 (8ies). Cic. III. 22; 28. V. II. 59 (11ies). Adv. lit. to or on the farther side; rare except in phrase filtro citroque, to and fro (Caes. I. 42, 4). Then, furthermore, unasked, voluntarily.

ululātus, -ūs [ululo]. Caes. v. 37, 3. V. 1V. 667. Shout, yell. ululo, -āre. V. 11. 488, 1V. 168, 609, VI. 257. Yell. ulva, -ae. V. 11. 135, VI. 416. Water grass, sedge. umbo, -ōnis. m. V. 11. 546. Boss of a shield.

1877. UMBRA, -AE. V. I. 165 (48ies). Shade, shadow, in all its lit. and fig. senses.

umbri-fer, fera, ferum. V. vi. 473. Shade-bearing, shady. umbro, umbrāre [umbra]. V. iii. 508, vi. 772. Shade. umecto, āre. V. i. 465. Moisten, bedew. umēns, umentis. V. iii. 589, iv. 7, 351. Wet, dewy.

- 1878. UMERUS, -I. V. I. 318 (24ies). Shoulder. Cf. armus. 1879. ŪMIDUS, -A, -UM. V. II. 8 (7ies). Moist, wet, damp.
- 1880. umquam. Caes. I. 41, 3; III. 28, 1; V. 17, 5. Cic. I. 13 (14ies). V. II. 95 (6ies). Ever, at any time; usually with neg. as stronger than numquam, or after conditional particle.

un-animus, -a, -um. V. IV. 8. Of one mind; sympathising.

1881. UNCUS, -A, -UM. V. I. 169, III. 217, 233, V. 255, VI. 360. Hooked.

1882. UNDA, -AE. V. I. 100 (60ies). Wave, billow; then sea, etc. 1883. unde. Caes. I. 28, 3 (10ies). Cic. P. 4; 40. V. I. 6 (21ies). Interr. rel. adv. whence.

1884. ündecim. Caes.—(VII. 69, 6; 87, 5). Card. num. eleven. ündecimus, -a, -um. Caes. II. 23, 3; v. 46, 1. Ord. num. eleventh. ündequinquagesimus, -a, -um. Cic. P. 35. Ord. num. forty-ninth.

1885. undique. Caes. I. 2, 3 (18ies). Cic. I. 6; 30; P. 30; 55. V. II. 63 (14ies). Lit. whencesoever; hence, from all sides, on all sides.

undo, undăre [unda]. V. II. 609, V. 146, VI. 218. Rise in waves. undōsus, a, -um [unda]. V III. 693, IV. 313. Billowy. unguentum, -ī [unguo]. Cic. II. 5; 10. Ointment. unguis, -is. m. V. IV. 673, V. 352. Finger-nail; hence, claw. unguo, unguere, unxī, unctum. V. IV. 398, VI. 219. Anoint, besmear. unicus, -a, -um [unus]. Cic. III. 10. Sole, single, only.

1886. ūni-versus, -a, -um. Caes. II. 33, 6; IV. 25, 5; 26, 3; V. 44, 6. Cic. I. 12 (11ies). Lit. turned to one; hence all together, universal.

1887. tinus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 1, 1 (93ies). Cic. I. 2 (90ies). V. I. 15 (63ies). Card. num. one.

1888. urbānus, -a,-um [urbs]. Caes.—(VII. 1, 2; 6, 1). Cic.. I. 32; II. 6; III. 8; IV. 23. Belonging to a city, of the city, urban. 1889. urbs, urbis. Caes. I. 7, 1; 39, 2. Cic. I. I (107ies). V. I. 5 (99ies). City.

1890. urgeo, urgere, ursi. Caes. II. 25, 1; 26, I. V. I. III (6ies). Drive, impel, press hard, urge.

ūrna, -ae. V. vi. 22, 432. Water vessel, urn.

1891. ŪRO, ŪRERE, ŪSSĪ, ŪSTUM. V. I. 662, II. 37, IV. 68, V. 672. Burn in both lit. and fig. senses. Trans. as opp. to ardeo, intrans.

ursa, -ae. V. v. 37. She-bear.

1892. ÜSQUAM. Cic. P. 44. V. 1. 604, II. 71, 142, VI. 91. Anywhere.

1893. ūsque. Caes. I. 50, 3; 51, 1; III. 15, 4; V. 54, 2. Cic. I. 1 (10ies). V. II. 628, V. 384, VI. 487. All the way, up to; reg. followed, sometimes preceded by ad or in with acc. Also used with advs. quo, inde, etc. Vergil has it alone, continuously.

üsüra, -ae [utor]. Cic. I. 29; II. 18. Use, enjoyment. üsürpo, -āre [usus, rapio]. Cic. IV. 7. Lit. Seize for use; hence, use, employ, practise, etc.

1894. üsus, -üs [cf. ütor]. Caes. I. 30, 2 (26ies). Cic. P. 2; 28. V. II. 453, IV. 647. Use, advantage; hence, experience. Üsul est, it is useful; üsus est, it is necessary, with abl.

1895. ut, uti. Caes. I. 2, 1 (293ies). Cic. I. 3 (211ies). V. I. 74 (56ies). Interr. rel. adv. how (not in Caesar). Comparative, like, as, often with correlatives ita, sic, so. Temporal, as soon as, sometimes strengthened by primum, with indic. Final, in order that, with subj. Consecutive or result, so as to, so that, with subj.

utcumque. V. vi. 822. Adv. in whatever way, however.

- 1896. uter, utra, utrum. Caes. I. 12, 1; 40, 13; 50, 4; 53, 7; v. 44, 14 (6ies). Cic. IV. 12; P. 42; 57. Interr. rel. which of two; then either of two. Neuter utrum is reg. interr. particle whether, often followed by an, or.
- 1897. uterque, utraque, utrumque. Caes. 1. 34, 1 (25ies). Cic. 11. 20; IV. 7; P. 57. V. 11. 61 (12ies). Each of two. Utrimque, from or on both sides; utroque, on both sides. Cf. ambo.
- 1898. UTBRUS, -I. V. II. 20 (6ies). Womb; hence cavity of the wooden horse. Cf. venter.
- 1899. ütilis, -e [cf. utor]. Caes. IV. 7, 4 (VII. 20, 4; 76, 1). Cic. I. 12. Useful. Opp. in-ütilis.
- 1900. ūtilitās, -ātis [ūtilis]. Caes. IV. 19, 4 (VII. 23, 5). Cic. IV. 9; P. 14; 50; 54; 60. Usefulness, advantage.
- 1901. uti-nam. Cic. I. 22; II. 4; P. 27. V. I. 575, II. 110, III. 615. Lit. how that; hence, would that, O that; introducing wishes in the subj.
- 1902. ûtor, ûtf, ûsus sum. [cf. usus]. Caes. I. 5, 4 (37ies). Cic. II. 18 (12ies). V. I. 64, V. 192, VI. 546. Use, employ with abl. This verb is employed with a large number of substantives, and is translated in many ways, acc. to the substantive used.
- 1903. uxor, uxōris. Caes. 1. 18, 7; 53, 4; IV. 19, 2; V. 14, 4. Cic. 1. 14; IV. 3; 12. Wife; Vergil uses coniunx.
  - uxōrius, -a, -um [uxor]. V. Iv. 266. Pertaining to a wife, uxorious. vacca, -ae. V. Iv. 61, vi. 251. Cow, heifer. vacillo, -āre. Cic. 11. 21. Totter, stagger.
- 1904. vaco, vacare. Caes. I. 28, 4; IV. 3, 1; 2; 8, 2. V. I. 373, III. 123. Be empty, open, unoccupied; with infin., be leisure for vacue-facio, facere, feci, factum. Cic. 1. 14; 16. Make empty, vacate.
- 1905. vacuus, -a, -um [cf. vaco]. Caes. II. 12, 2; III. 1, 6 (VII. 25, 4; 45, 7; 46, 3). Cic. IV. 2; P. 2. V. II. 528 (6ies). Empty, with ab and abl. Neut. vacuum, a void. Cf. inanis, vanus.
  - vadimonium, -I [vas]. Cic. II. 5; 21. Bail-bond, security.
- 1906. VĀDO, VĀDERE, VĀSĪ. V. II. 359 (7ies). Go, walk, advance, etc. Cf. cedo, eo, gradior.
- 1907. vadum, -I. Caes. 1. 6, 2 (gies). V. 1. 112 (gies). Ford; hence, shallow, shoal.
  - vāgīna, -ae. Caes. v. 44, 8. Cic. 1. 4. V. IV. 579, VI. 260. Scabbard, sheath. vāgītus, -ūs [vāgio, wail]. V. vI. 426. Wailing.
- 1908. vagor, vagarī [vagus]. Caes. I. 2, 4 (6ies). V. II. 17 IV. 68, v. 560, vi. 886. Wander about, roam; hence fig. of report, spread.
  - valde [i. e. valide]. Cic. II. 25. Lit. strongly; hence, very much, very.
- 1909. valeo, valere, valui. Caes. 1. 17, 1 (9ies). Cic. 1. 18 (15ies). V. 11. 492 (9ies). Be strong physically; then fig. excel, be able, have power, be worth.
  - valētūdo, -inis [valeo]. Caes. v. 40, 7. State of health; hence also illness.

- 1910. VALIDUS, -A, -UM [cf. valeo]. V. 1. 120 (6ies). Strong. Cf. valde.
- 1911. valles, -is. f. Caes. III. 1, 5 (7ies). V. I. 186 (6ies). Valley. Similar to vallum in certain forms.
  - văllo, văllăre [văllum]. Cic. A. 21. Wall, i. e. put a rampart about. 1912. vallum, -I. Caes. 1. 26, 3 (26ies). Rampart, earthworks.
- 1913. VĀNUS, VĀNA, VĀNUM. V. I. 352 (6ies). Containing nothing, empty; hence, fig. false, deceitful, etc. Cf. inanis, vacuus. vapor, -oris. V. v. 683, 698. Vapor, steam.
- 1914. varietās, -ātis [varius]. Caes.—(vi. 27, 1; vii. 23, 5). Cic. iii. 13; P. 14; A. 12; 21. Difference, diversity, variety.
- 1915. varius, -a, -um. Caes. II. 22, 2 (VII. 77, 2). Cic. II. 21; P. 28. V. I. 204 (16ies). Diversified, changing, varied, various, in many senses.
  - vāstātio, -ōnis [vasto]. Cic. II. 18. A laying waste, devastation. vāstitās, -ātis [vastus]. Cic. I. 12; IV. 2. Waste, desert, and so ruin.
- 1916. vāsto, vāstāre [vastus]. Caes. 1. 11, 3 (7ies). Cic. 1. 3; 21; 29; IV. 13. V. I. 471, 622. Lay waste, ravage.
- 1917. vāstus, -A, -um. Caes. III. 9, 7; 12, 3. V. 1. 52 (27ies). Empty, void, waste, wild, etc.
- 1918. vātēs, -is. m. Cic. iv. 2. V. ii. 122 (29ies). Prophet, soothsayer, seer, bard.
  - văticinătio, -onis [vaticinor]. Caes. 1. 50, 4. Prophesying, prophecy.
- Cic. II. 27. V. I. 9 (35ies). Variant form of IQIQ. VE. vel, or. Enclitic and reg. appended to first word in a clause.
- 1920. vectīgal, vectīgālis [cf. veho]. Caes. 1. 18, 3; 36, 4; 111. 8, 1; IV. 3, 4; V. 22, 4. Cic. II. 25 (18ies). Tributary, taxpaying; hence, vectigal as subst., tribute, tax.
  - vecto, vectāre [veho]. V. vi. 391. Carry, convey. vectōrius, -a, -um [veho]. Caes. v. 8, 4. Carrying. Neut. vectōrium, transport vessel.
- 1921. vehemēns, -entis. Caes. I. 37, 4; 40, 1; 52, 6; III. 22, 4 (VII: 5ies). Cic. I. 3 (22ies). Violent, impetuous, strong. Caesar uses adv. only, vehementer; Cic. only the adj. in various
- 1922. VEHO, VEHERE, VĒXĪ, VECTUM. Caes. 1. 43, 1. 113 (11ies). Carry. Pass. be carried; hence ride, go, sail, etc., according to context.
- 1923. vel [imper. of volo]. Caes. 1. 6, 3 (11ies). Cic. 11. 1 bis; P. 63; A. 1. V. 1. 316 (14ies). Or, implying choice; then, even. Vel . . . vel, whether . . . or. Cf. ve.
  - velamen, -inis [velo]. V. 1. 649, 711, VI. 221. Veil; then, covering,
  - garment.
    vēli-volus, -a, -um [volo, fly]. V. 1. 224. Sail-flying.
    vello, vellere, velli or vulsi, vulsum. V. 11. 480, 111. 28, 650. Pluck in various senses.
  - vellus, -eris, n. V. IV. 459, VI. 249. Fleece; hence woolen band, etc.
  - 1924. VELO, VELĀRE [velum]. V. II. 249 (8ies). Veil, cover.

1925. vēlāx, vēlācis. Caes. 1. 48, 5; v. 35, 1. V. 1v. 174, v. 116, 253, 444. Swift, fleet.

1926. vēlum. -I. Caes. III. 13, 4 bis; 14, 7. Cic. II. 22. V. I. 35 (26ies). A cloth, covering; esp. sail.

1927. vel-ut(I). Caes. I. 32, 4. V. I. 82 (10ies). Even as, like as, just as.

vēna, -ae. V. IV. 2, VI. 7. Vein. vēnābulum, -ī [venor]. V. IV. 131. Hunting spear. vēnātio, -ōnis [venor]. Caes. IV. 1, 8. Hunting. vēnātrīx, -īcis [venor]. V. I. 319. Huntress.

1928. vēn-do, dere, didī, ditum [venum, sale, do, put]. Caes. II. 33, 6; III. 16, 4; IV. 2, 1. Cic. A. 25. V. I. 484, VI. 621. Put up for sale; then sell. Pass. veneo.

venē-ficus, fica, ficum [venēnum, facio]. Cic. II. 7. Poisonous.

1020. venēnum, -ī. Cic. II. 23. V. I. 688, II. 221, IV. 514. Drug; then, poison, charm.

1930. vēn-eo, īre, iī, itum [venum, sale, eo, go]. Cic. P. 37 bis. Lit. go to sale, i. e. be sold; serves as pass. of vendo. venerabilis, -e [veneror]. V. VI. 408. Deserving of respect; venerable.

1931. veneror, -ārī. Cic. 1. 24, 11. 29, 111. 29. V. 111. 34, 79, 84, 460, 697, v. 745. Venerate, worship.

1932. venia, -ae. Caes.—(vi. 4, 3; vii. 15, 6.) Cic. P. 8; A. 3. V. 1. 519, 111. 144, IV. 50, 435. Pardon; usually with dare or a verb of asking.

1933. venio, venire, vēnī, ventum. Caes. 1. 8, 3 (89ies). Cic. 1. 2 (29ies). V. 1. 2 (67ies). Come.

venor, venārī. V. IV. 117. Hunt.
venter, ventris, m. V. II. 356, III. 216. Belly; hence, fig. hunger.
ventito, -āre [freq. of venio]. Caes. IV. 3, 3; 32, 1; V. 27, I. Come often.
ventosus, -a, -um [ventus]. V. VI. 335. Windy.

1934. ventus, L. Caes. III. 13, 4 (11ies). Cic. P. 40; 48. V. 1. 43 (64ies). Wind.

venustās, -ātis [venus]. Cic. A. 17. Beauty, charm. vēr, -vēris. Cic. P. 35. Spring. verber, -is, n. Cic. P. 11. V. v. 147, vl. 558. Lash, whip; reg. in pl. stripes. verbero, -āre [verber]. V. III. 423, v. 377. Lash, both lit, and fig.

1935. verbum, -I. Caes. 1. 20, 5; 33, 1; 11. 14, 1; v. 58, 2. Cic. 11. 1 (12ies). V. 1. 710 (9ies). Word.

1936. vereor, vereri, veritus sum. Caes. 1. 19, 2 (17ies). Cic. I. 5 (8ies). V. I. 671, IV. 96, VI. 613. Fear, stand in awe of; with ut or ne and subj. or rarely infin. Cf. metuo, timeo.

1937. vergo, vergere. Caes. I. 1, 5; II. 18, 1; IV. 20, 1; V. 13, 2. Bend, incline, both trans. and intrans.

vēritās, -ātis [verus]. Cic. P. 51. Truthfulness, truth.

1938. VERRO, VERRERE, VERRĪ, VERSUM. V. I. 59 (7ies). Sweep, scour.

1939. verso, -are [freq. of verto]. Caes. I. 48, 5 (7ies). Cic. I. 10 (17ies). V. I. 657 (9ies). Turn often, keep turning. Versari, move, be busy; hence, dwell, and conduct one's self. versus, prep.: see verto.

1940. versus, -ūs [verto]. Cic. A. 18; 20; 23; 25; 28. V. v. 119. Lit. a turning; then fig. rank, tier, and esp. verse of poetry.

1941. VERTEX, -ICIS. m. V. I. 114 (20ies). Whirl; then point or top of a whirl; and so summit, head, height. Also vortex.

1942. verto, vertere, verti, versum. Caes. I. 53, 1; III. 19, 3; 21, 1; IV. 35, 2; 37, 4. V. I. 20 (23ies). Turn in all senses. Verti (pass.) revolve. Partic. versus, also as indecl. prep. with acc. or adv. with ad or in and acc., towards. Caes. VI. 33, 1; VII. 61, 5, etc.; in form versum. Caes. III. 23, 2,

verū, -ūs. V. 1. 212, v. 103. Spit.

1943. vērus, -a, -um. Caes. I. 18, 2 (20ies). Cic. I. 18 (10ies). V. I. 405 (39ies). True. Adv. verō, in truth, but; cf. at, ceterum, sed. Otherwise adv. vērē.

verūtum, -ī [verū]. Caes. v. 44, 7; 10. Javelin.

1944. VESCOR, VESCĪ. V. I. 546, III. 339, 622, VI. 657. Feed, upon, with abl.

1945. vesper, -eris or -eri. m. Caes. 1. 26, 2; 50, 3; 11. 33, 1; v. 58, 3 (vii. 60, 1). V. 1. 374, v. 19. Evening, evening star; then west. Fem. vespera occurs, Cic. 11. 6.

vespera, -ae: see vesper.

1946. vester, vestra, vestrum. Caes.—(VII. 20, 12; 50, 4; 77, 9). Cic. I. 10 (103ies). V. I. 132 (21ies). Poss. adj. pron. your.

vestibulum, -I. V. II. 469, VI. 273, 556, 575.

1947. vēstīgium, -I. Caes. IV. 2, 3; 5, 3 (VI. 27, 4; VII. 25, 1). Cic. IV. 12; P. 39. V. II. 711 (14ies). Footstep, footprint, track, trace.

vēstīgo, -āre [cf. vestīgium]. V. vi. 145. Track; search. vestīo, vestīre, vestīvī, vestītum [vestīs]. Caes. v. 14, 2. V. vi. 640. Clothe.

1948. VESTIS, -IS. f. Caes.—(VII. 47, 5). V. I. 404 (17ies). Garment, robe; then clothing, drapery.

vestītus, -ūs [vestio]. Caes. IV. I, 10. Clothing. veterānus, -a, -um [vetus]. Caes. I. 24, 2. Veteran.

1949. VETO, VETĀRE, VETUĪ, VETĪTUM. Caes. II. 20, 3; V. 9, 8 (VII. 33, 3). V. I. 39, 541, II. 84, III. 380, VI. 623. Forbid with infin. opp. to iubeo.

1950. vetus, veteris. Caes. I. 13, 4 (8ies). Cic. I. 31 (9ies). V. I. 23 (16ies). Old, of long standing; opp. to recens. Cf. antiquus.

vetustās, -ātis [vetus]. Cic. A. 14; 31. V. III. 415. Oldness, age; duration.

vetustus, -a, -um [vetus]. V. II. 713, III. 84. Old, ancient. vexătio, -onis [vexo]. Cic. I. 18; Iv. 2; 12. A harassing, troubling. vexillum, -ī [cf. vetum]. Caes. II. 20, I. Flag.

1951. vexo, vexăre. Caes. I. 14, 3; II. 4, 2; IV. 15, 5 (VI. 43, 1). Cic. I. 27; 29. V. IV. 615. Harass, ravage, both lit. and fig.

1952. via, viae. Caes. I. 9, I (10ies). Cic. II. 6; 27; IV. 9; P. 55. V. I. 358 (42ies). Way, route, street.

viātor, -ōris [via]. Caes. IV. 5, 2. V. V. 275. Wayfarer. vibro, -āre. Cic. II. 23. V. II. 211. Move to and fro; hence, brandish, or vibrate.

1953. vīcēsimus, -a, -um. Caes. —(vi. 21, 5). Cic. 1. 4; III. 9; P. 7. Ord. num. twentieth.

vīcies. Caes. v. 13, 7. Mult. num. adv. twenty times.

1954. vīcīnus, -a, -um [vicus]. Cic. II. 21. V. III. 382, 500, 506, v. 759. Of same village; hence, neighboring, near.

1955. VICIS [gen.: no nom]. f. Caes. IV. 1, 5 (VII. 85, 6). V. II. 433, III. 376, 634, VI. 535. Change, turn in affairs. In prose in vicem, in exchange, in turn, for which sometimes vicissim is used (V. IV. 80, V. 827, VI. 531). In poetry, also vicissitude, and so peril.

vicissim: see vicis.

1956. victor, -ōris [vinco]. Caes. I. 31, 10 (6ies). Cic. IV. 21; P. 25; 30; 61. V. I. 192 (26ies). Conqueror. Fem. victrīx (V. III. 54).

1957. victoria, -ae [vinco]. Caes. I. 14, 4 (18ies). Cic. III. 24 (7ies). V. II. 584. Victory. victrix, -Icis: see victor.

1958. victus, -ûs [vivo]. Caes. I. 31, 11. V. I. 214, 445, III. 142, 649. Living, mode of life, sustenance. In V. I. 445, victu is regarded by some as from vinco.

1959. vicus, -L. Caes. 1. 5, 2 (14ies). Cic. P. 5. Village.

1960. vidē-licet [vidēre, licet]. Cic. 1. 19; 21; II. 12; IV. 8; 10; P. 67. Lit. you may see; hence, obviously, of course. Cf. ilicet, scilicet.

1961. video, videre, vidi, visum. Caes. 1. 6, 3 (71ies). Cic. 1. 1 (64ies). V. 1. 128 (115ies). See; with acc., acc. and infin. rarely partic. Videor, be seen; hence, seem, appear, with infin, For gerund form, visendus from freq. viso is sometimes found (Cic. P. 40; 61; V. II. 63).

vigeo, vigere. V. II. 88, IV. 175. Be active, vigorous, strong, etc. vigil, vigilis [vigeo]. V. II. 266, 335, IV. 182, 200. Awake; hence subst, watchman.

1962. vigilia, -ae [vigil]. Caes. I. 12, 2 (13ies). Cic. I. 1 (7ies). A lying awake; hence, a night watch, guard.

1963. vigilo, vigilare [vigil]. Cic. 1. 8 (10ies). V. IV. 573, V. 438. Be awake, be on guard.

1964. viginti, Caes. I. 13, 2; 31, 5; IV. 38, 5; V. 40, 2; 47, 1. V. 1. 634. Card. num. twenty.

vigor, -öris [vigeo]. V. vI. 730. Activity, energy, vigor.
vilis, -e. Cic. I. 21. Cheap, worthless; hence also base.
vilitäs, -ātis [vilis]. Cic. P. 44. Cheapness; hence, also baseness.
villa, -ae. Cic. III. 5. Country-seat.
villus, -I. V. I. 702, V. 352. Shaggy-hair; hence, nap.
vimen, -inis. Caes. II. 33, 2. V. III. 31, VI. 137. Flexible twig; hence,
sprout, shoot, etc.

1965. vincio, -vincire, vinxi, vinctum. Caes. 1. 53, 5. V. L. 295, 337. Bind.

1966. vinco, vincere, vici, victum. Caes. 1. 25, 7 (13ies). Cic. 11. 1 (8ies). V. 1. 37 (24ies). Conquer, vanquish, with acc. In V. 1. 445, victû is from vivo.

1967. vinculum, -ī [vincio]. Caes. I. 4, 1; III. 9, 3; IV. 27, 3. Cic. I. 19 (7ies). V. I. 54 (11ies). Bond, fetter, tie.

vindex, -icis. Cic. II. 27. Defender; hence, also avenger.

1968. vindico, -āre [vindex]. Caes. III. 16, 4. Cic. I. 14; 19; 32; IV. 6; A. 19. V. IV. 228. Claim as defender; then defend, avenge, with acc. or in and acc.

1969. vinea, -ae [vinum]. Caes. II. 12, 3; 5; 30, 3; III. 21, 2; 3. Lit. vine-bower; then reg. a covered shed used in military operations.

1970. vīnum, -ī. Caes. 11. 15, 4; IV. 2, 6. Cic. 11. 10 bis. V. 1. 195 (11ies). Lit. vine; hence, reg. wine.

violabilis, -e [violo]. V. 11. 154. That may be violated; violable. violentus, -a, -um [vis]. V. vi. 356. Having much force; hence, violent.

1971. violo, -āre [vis]. Cic. III. 27; P. 11; A. 19; 31. V. II. 189, IV. 27. Treat with violence, injure, profane, outrage.

vipereus, -a, -um [vipera, viper]. V. vi. 281. Pertaining to vipers; snaky.

1972. vir, virl. Caes. II. 25, I (7ies). Cic. I. 2 (56ies). V. I. I (80ies). Man, opp. to woman: husband, hero.

virectum, -ī [vireo]. V. vi. 638. Green spot; hence, lawn, meadow. vireo, virēre, viruī. V. vi. 206, 679. Be green. Partic. virēns, green. virga, -ae [vireo]. V. iv. 242, vi. 144, 409. Twig, bough; wand of Mercury.

virgineus, -a, -um [virgo]. V. II. 168, III. 216. Pertaining to a virgin.

1973. virgo, -inis. Caes. v. 14, 5. Cic. III. 9; Iv. 2; 12 bis. V. I. 315 (19ies). Maiden, virgin, girl.

virgultum, -I. V. III. 23, V. 661, VI. 704. Growth of brambles; thicket; reg. in plural.

1974. VIRIDIS, -E [vireo]. V. III. 24 (24ies). Verdant, green. virido, -āre [viridis]. V. v. 388, 539. Be green, verdant; esp. in partic. virilis, -e [vir]. V. III. 342. Pertaining to a man, manly.

1975. virtūs, -ūtis [vir]. Caes. 1. 1, 4 (47ies). Cic. 1. 3 (56ies). V. 1. 566 (12ies). Manliness, valor; plur. virtues.

1976. vis, vim, vi. Caes. 1. 6, 3 (28ies). Cic. 1. 17 (17ies). V. 1. 4 (45ies). Force, strength, energy.

viscum, -I. V. VI. 205. Mistletoe; then, birdlime.

1977. VISCUS, -ERIS. Cic. I. 31. V. I. 211 (7ies). Reg. in plural, vitals, entrails.

viso, visere [freq. of video]. Cic. P. 40; 61. V. 11. 63. Look at. hence, visit; reg. in gerund.

- 1978. vīsus, -ūs [video]. V. I. III (9ies). A seeing, vision, phenomenon, prodigy. Esp. in abl.
- 1979. vīta, vītae [cf. vivo]. Caes. I. 16, 5; 40, 12; III. 22, 2, IV. 1, 9. Cic. I. 12 (37ies). V. II. 92 (26ies). Life. vītālis, -e [vita]. V. I. 388. Pertaining to life, vital.
- 1980. vitium, -ī. Cic. I. 14; 22; II. 25 bis; P. 67. Flaw, defect, fault, crime.
- 1981. vīto, vītāre. Caes. I. 20, 6; 39, 3; II. 25, 1; V. 20, 1; 21, 3; 35, 4. Cic. I. 2; 15; 17; 19. V. II. 433, III. 367. Avoid,
  - vitrum, -I, Caes. v. 14, 2. Glass; also woad, a blue dye.
  - 1982. VITTA, -AB. V. II. 133 (12ies). Fillet, band, chaplet.

- vitulus, -I. V. v. 772. Young bullock, calf. vituperatio, -onis [vitupero, find fank]. Cic. IV. 11. Faultfinding, vividus, -a, -um [vivo]. V. v. 754. Full of life; lively.
- 1983. vivo, vivere, vixi, victum. Caes. IV. 1, 8; 10, 5; v. 14, 2. Cic. 1. 2 (20ies). V. 1. 218 (7ies). Live, subsist. In Caesar with abl. of the food.
- 1984. vīvus, -a, -um [cf. vīvo]. Cic. I. 33; II. 2; 16; III. 3; A. 19. V. I. 167 (9ies). Alive, living.
- 1985. vix. Caes. 1. 6, 1 (6ies). Cic. 1. 10 (9ies). V. 1. 34 (24ies). Hardly, scarcely, barely. Sometimes with dum, hardly
  - voci-feror, -arī [vox, fero]. V. II. 679. Raise the voice; hence, cry
- 1986. voco, vocāre [vōx]. Caes. I. 19, 3; 20, 6; IV. 20, 4; V. 21, 3; 43, 6. Cic. I. 12 (6ies). V. I. 109 (57ies). Call, name; with acc., two accs., or ad and acc.

volātilis, -e [volo]. V. IV. 71. Flying; missile. volgus: see vulgus.

- 1987. VOLITO, -ĀRE [VOIO]. Cic. II. 5; 15. V. III. 450, V.666, VI. 293, 329. Fly about, flit about. volnus: see vulnus.
- 1988. VOLO, VOLĀRE. V. I. 150 (24ies). Fly, in many lit. and fig. senses.
- 1989. volo, velle, volui. Caes. 1. 7, 5 (51 ies). Cic. 1. 11 (51 ies). V. 1. 303 (30ies). Will, wish, be willing; with infin. or acc. with infin., rarely with ut or the simple subj.

voltus: see vultus.

- 1990. VOLUCER, CRIS, CRE [volo]. V. I. 317 (12ies). Flying; Volucris. f., is used for bird.
  - volumen, -inis [volvo]. V. 11. 208, v. 85, 408. Roll; hence, coil, fold, voluntārius, -a, -um [voluntas]. Caes. v. 56, 1. Willing, voluntary.
- 1991. voluntās, -ātis [volo]. Caes. 1. 7, 3 (16ies). Cic. 1 20 (20ies). V. IV. 125, VI. 675. Wish, desire.
- 1992. voluptās, -ātis. Caes. 1. 53, 6 bis; v. 12, 6. Cic. 1. 25 (6ies). V. III. 660. Pleasure, enjoyment.

1993. VOLŪTO, ĀRB [volvo]. V. I. 50 (7ies). Roll, revolve, esp. of thinking, with corde, animo.

1994. VOLVO, VOLVERE, VOLVĪ, VOLŪTUM. V. I. 9 (25ies). Roll, twist, in every way. Fig. turn over, revolve, corde, animo.

vomo, -ere, -uI, -itum. V. v. 682. Vomit, belch. vorago, -inis, f. [voro]. V. vI. 296. A devouring gulf, abyss, whirlpool. voro, vorare. V. I. 117. Swallow up. vortex: see vertex.

1995. VOVEO, VOVĒRB, VŌVĪ, VŌTUM. Cic. II. 18. V. 1. 290 (14ies). Promise, solemnly, vow. Partic. votum, a solemn promise, vow.

1996. võx, võcis. Caes. 1. 32, 3 (11ies). Cic. 1. 6 (17ies). V. 1. 64 (68ies). Voice; then, utterance, word. Mägna võx, loud voice; clāra võx, distinct voice.

vulgo, vulgare [vulgus]. V. I. 457. Lit. make common; hence, make known.

1997. vulgus, -I. Caes. I. 20, 3 (6ies). Cic. P. 29. V. I. 149 (8ies). The common people. Vulgo, abl. as adv. commonly, generally.

1998. vulnero, -āre [vulnus]. Caes. 1. 26, 3 (9ies). Cic. 1. 9; 17. Wound, both lit. and fig.

1999. vulnus, -eris. Caes. 1. 25, 5 (17ies). Cic. IV. 13; P. 66. V. 1. 36 (19ies). Wound. Vulnus inferre et accipere, inflict and suffer a wound.

vultur, -uris, m. V. vi. 597. Vulture.

2000. vultus, -tis. Caes. I. 39, 1; 4. Cic. I. 1; III. 13. V. I. 209 (23ies). Look, expression, mien; hence face. Cf. 08. Vultum demittere (V. I. 561) or deicere (V. III. 320), drop the countenance.

## THE FOREGOING VOCABULARY

## ARRANGED IN THE ORDER OF OCCURRENCE.

## THE FIRST YEAR BOOK.

gracilis nongenti quaterni quinquies septendecim sextus tredecim undecim

virtus

praecedo

## CABSAR, BOOK I.

Words marked with a † recur later under the large-type Ciceronian words; those marked with a \* recur under the large-type Vergilian words.

I. Sum omnis divido in pars tres aui unus incolo alius tertius ipse lingua noster appello hic instituo lex† inter sui differo ab flumen et fortis propterea

quod

cultus atque humanitast provincia longus absum parvus que ād is mercator saepe commeo effemino animus pertineo importo prope trans cum contineo bellum

fere cotidianus proelium contendo cum aut 811118 finis prohibeo obtineo dico initium capio oceanus attingo etiam vergo septentrio exterus† orior inferus specto sol mons occasus

gero

causa

quoque

reliquus

de

2. apud nobilis dives\* consult regnum cupiditas† induco conjuratiof nobilitas facio civitas persuadeo ut CODIA exeo perfacilis praesto totus imperium potior facilis undique locus natura ex latus altus ager alter lacus res fio vagor finitimus infero possum homo bello cupidus magnus dolor† afficio† pro multitudo autem gloria† fortitudo angustus habeo arbitrort longitudo mille passus

ducenti

quadraginta latitudo octoginta pateo 3. adduco auctoritas permoveo constituo proficiscor comparo iumentum carrus quam numerus coemo sementis iter frumentum suppeto pax amicitia confirmo conficio biennium satis duco annus profectio deligo legatio suscipio filius pater multus senatus populus amicus occupo ante item frater tempus principatus plebes† accipio idem conor matrimonium do ille probo perficio non

dubiust quin exercitus concilio oratio fides i118 iuro Der firmus spero 4. indiciumt enuntio mos vinculum† cogo damnot poena† sequor oportet ignis cremo dies dictio iudicium† familia† decem cliens obaeratus. conduco ne eripio† ob incito arma exsequor\* magistratus moriort neque suspicio mors conscisco 5. post nihil ubi iam paro oppidum duodecim vicus quadringenti. privo aedificium incendo

praeterquam porto comburo domus reditio spes tollo periculum subeo mensis molo cibaria quisque efferot iubeo utor consilium exuro\* transeo oppugno recipio socius ascisco 6. omnino duo difficilist vix singuli impendeo† perpauci expedio nuper† paco fluo nullus vaduın pons vel dum bonus video existimo vis 60 patior ripa convenio auintus kalendae 7. nuntio maturo urbst ulterior pervenio

miles impero legio rescindo adventus cerno lego mitto princeps sine ullus maleficium rogo voluntas licet memoria teneo occido pello sub iugum concedo puto Inimicus facultas tempero iniuria tamen spatium intercedo respondeo delibero sumo 8i quis volo Idus reverto 8. interea influo novem murus altitudo Des sedecim fossa perduco opus praesidium dispono castellum communio

invitus venio negot exemplum† ostendo deicio navis iungo ratis complures numquam† interdiu nox perrumpo munitio concursus telum repello conatus† desisto 9. relinquo via propter angustiae sponte deprecator impetro gratia largitio DOVUS studeo beneficium obstringo itaque obses 10. renuntio intellego bellicosus frumentarius praeficio ibi conscribot circum hiemo hibernus educo quinque superus citerior septimus inde extra†

primus

11. traduco populo defendo auxilium ita mereo paene conspectus vasto liber servitus abduco expugno debeo necessarius consanguineus depopulor hostis possessiot fuga demonstro praeter solum\* exspecto statuo fortuna consumo 12. incredibilis lenitast oculust uter iudico linter explorator quartus citra vigilia castrum impedio inopinans aggredior concido mando silva abdo pagus nam quattuor interficio CASUS deust immortalis insignis

calamitas

persolvo solus publicus sed ulciscor socer avust 13. consequor curo repentinus commoveo viginti aeger dux ago persequor† persevero reminiscor vetus incommodus pristinus improvisus adorior fero tribuo† despicio disco† dolus\* insidiae nitor committo consisto internecio nomen prodo† 14. dubitatio commemoro† gravis accido aliquis conscius\* caveo decipio timeo contumelia obliviscort numt recens tempto vexo depono victoria tam insolenter glorior

diu impune admiror consuesco enim commutatio doleo scelust secundus interdum diuturnus impunitas polliceor satisfacio testist responsum discedo 15. posterus moveo equitatus praemitto agmen insequor alienus pauci cado quingenti eques tantus propello audax subsisto lacesso coepi presentia rapina pabulatio populatio circiter quindecim amplus quini **s**eni intersum 16. interim cotidie flagito frigus† pono modus maturus pabulum quidem subveho averto

liceor adolescentiat nolo audeo cresco† confero (ops)† nemo comporto nervus familiaris adsum† minuo insto augeo perniciest metior largior amort sumptus CODVOCO fraternus sempert existimatio praesum alot vulgus CTEO largus annuus verbum potentia vitat fleo mater nex dexter colloco potestas prendo\* uxort accuso consolor SOTOT OTO nubo propinquus condono faveo sublevo adhibeo cupio praesertim reprehendo affinitas prex moneo odi† destituo deminuo vitot praetereot queror antiquus† 17. tum honort custos† restituo loquor demum despero† 21. consido antea† taceof equester octo propono adverto qualist circuitus valeo perterreo sedititiosus ascensus 19. cognosco praetort (seditio) accedo improbust ascendo iniussus deterreo militaris insciens perfero peritus animadverto dubito postea repugno supero studium 22. lux libertas egregius captivus coerceo† iustitia comperio quantus temperantia equus 18. designo supplicium† admitto offendo sentio accurro vereor iacto† collis priusquam celer subduco quisquam concilium acies vocof dimitto instruo interpres retineo praecipio† removeo quæro nisi colloquor conventus impetus simul secerno† abstineo commonefacio reperio deniquet seperatim timor verus peto audaciat intervallum hortor liberalitas 23. postridie offensio portoria 20. lacrima biduum vectigal† supersum complector pretium obsecro copiosus redimo contra scio duodeviginti

prospiciot fugitivus decurio pridie intercludo confido commuto converto 24. postquam sustineo medius triplex veteranus compleo sarcinae munio impedimentum confertus reicio phalanx succedo 25. deinde æquo\* cohortor pilum perfringo disicio gladius destringo pugna scutum ictus\* transfigo colligo ferrumt inflecto (infligo) evello sinister commodus pugno bracchium praeopto manus emittot nud**us**† corpus tandem vulnus defessus refero subsum . claudot latus aperio circum**venio** 

conspicor rursus redintegro signum bipartito vinco submoveo resisto 26. anceps acer hora vesper vallum obicio conicio raeda matara tragula subicio vulnero triginta intermitto sepultura triduum moror littera nuntius iuvo 27. inopia deditio ргоісіо supplex pareot servust perfugio posco conquiro Sex trado salus dediticius occulto ignorof egredior 28. rescisco reduco purgo perfuga unde frux amitto fames† tolero ratio VACO bonitas

par condicio tabulat nominatim puer senex† mulier caput sexaginta nonaginta quattuordecim trecenti redeo census 30. gratulor tametsi† repeto† 115118 terra floreo domicilium† opportunus fructuosus stipendiarius indicot quidam communis consensus permitto sanciot 31. laboro cruciatus factio potentatus merces arcesso posteaquam **ferus** barbarus adamo nunct centum semel iterum frango\* hospitium imploro recuso quominus perpetuus dicio profugio postulo malust victor rex

edo nutus iracundus temerarius emigro quicumque experior 32. fletus\* ceterus tristis\* demitto\* intueor mirort tristitia permaneo† VOX exprimo miser† occulo crudelitas† velut coram horreo\* intra 33. curat cogito† saepenumero turpis† paulatim periculosus† occurro spiritus† arrogantia 34. placeot uterque colloquium praeterea possideo commeatus molimentum contraho mirus negotium 35. quoniam invito consulatust gravo reddo censeo† neglego 36. praescribo

arbitrium

decedo

sedes†

victus

superbus

crudelist

consuctudo

congredior deterior maneo stipendium quotannis pendo denuntio invictus exercito tego† 37. transporto vehemens† coniungo 38. procedo praecaveo namque circinus circumduco cingo radix sescenti contingo† circumdo arx\* efficio nocturnust 39. percontatio ingens\* magnitudo exercitatio praedicot vultus† mediocrist mens† perturbo tribunus pudort remaneo fingo tabernaculum fatum† miseror\* testamentum obsigno centurio timidus supporto audio 40. ordo incuso appeto cur temere officium aequitas perspicio

repudiot furor† amentia† impello diligentia† laus† imperator† **ser**vilis tumultus† disciplina† ego constantia aliquamdiu inermis armo plerusque diuturnitas defatigo palus dispergo imperitus. simulatio arroganter **subministro** brevis desum facinus† avaritia convinco innocentia felicitas† repraesento an decimus praetorius cohors indulgeo praecipuus alacritas innascor umquam† satisfactio exquiro quinquaginta 42. respuo sanitas denego ultro pertinacia citro pedes interpono detraho legionarius impono irridicule. rescribo planities 43.

tumulus

iaceo† insisto coacervo cadaver intercipio nequiquam\* 28. genst aestuarius senator misericordia 29. scribot cunctust rupes (despectus) acclivis duplex pondus sarum praeacutus trabs prognatus

praefero

custodia†
obitus
exagito
30. excursio

excursio
parvulus
circummunio
exstruo
procul†
irrideo
machinatio
quinam
tantulus
statura
prae†

contemptus

onus
31. inusitatus
divinus†
deprecor
despolio
invideo\*

invideo\* **quivis** dominor\* 32. aries acervus celo patefacio†

indiligenter servo credot cortex vimen intexo pellis arduus\* eruptio significatio refringo intromitto. sectio universust vendo maritimus

34. hibernaculum supplicatio† decerno†

### CABSAR, BOOK III.

recipero

exitus†

malot

1. aliquot valies adicio attribuo† 2. renovo plenust singillatim paucitas abstraho culmen\* adiungo† 4. gaesum integert frustra saucius 5. languidus scindo\* reficio erumpo† 6. colligot fundo\* exuo\* memini† demoror 7. hiems coorior

mare

navigo

nauticus

antecedo

portus

8. oraț

9. aedifico remex nauta gubernator inviolatus navigatio inscientia insula nosco concludo vastus\* 10. rebellio defectio tot† mobilis excito† conspiro partior distribuo 11. classis 12. situs lingula promunturium aestus bis afflicto quandot extrudo moles

appello deporto oportunitas tempestas detineo **TATUS** 13. carina\* aliquanto planus decessus prora\* admodum erigo\* puppis fluctus robur transtrum pedalis configo clavus ferreus digitus pollex crassitudo ancora funis revincio velum aluta tenuist linum

ventus

rego congressus pulsus remus aptus rostrum noceo firmitudo copula saevio cautes extimesco 14. reprimot ornot praeparo falx insero affigo longurius absimilis forma\* muralis antemna malus\* destino comprehendot navigium praerumpo abscido

15. bini transcendo

concido†

certamen

armamentum

malacia tranquillitas exsisto† consector interventus

- 16. iuventus\* ubique vindico† corona
- 17. auctort perdo† latro† cultura contemptio carpo\*
- 18. callidus pollicitatio edoceo clam occasio cunctatio confirmatio parum laetus\* sarmentum
- 19. defatigatio evado navalist alacer promo

mollis

pergo

virgultum

20. aestimo proconsul **e**voco

convallis 21. fretus† adolescentulus cuniculus aerarius† sectura proficio

- 22. intendo\* devoveo soldurius fruort
- adhuct 23. diduco obsideo† cunctor
- 25. depello auxiliaris caespes circumeo
- 26. deveho intritus proruo (prorumpo) campust
- 28. exigo\* evolo 29. deinceps
- caedo imprudens materia pecus continuatio

imber\*

#### CABSAR, BOOK IV.

1. vicis\* separo lac vivot venatio cibus assuefacio immanis\* frigidus\* vestitus lavo desidero† delecto† impensus (pravus) deformis desilio vestigium iners ephippium

ephippiatus

quamvis

sino† remollesco florens captus humanus† ventito amplitudo gravitas† humilis

infirmus 4. triennium demigro inscius\* metus† remigro

5. infirmitas viator pronuntio auditio paenitet necesset

incertus

servio† 6. dissimulo† permulceo

eiciot utilis

9. frumentor 10. profluo cito defluo

piscis ovum avis 11. aquatio

frequens† quoad 12. octingenti

indutiae suffodio septuaginta dementia

communico praetermitto†

14. 15. 16.	mane perfidia gaudeo* irrumpo abicio† confluo praecipito* finio occupatio rapiditas tignum sesquipedalis immitto defigo fistuca sublica perpendiculum pronus quadrageni insuper bipedalis iunctura disto fibula discludo aqua artus illigo derectus contexo crates consterno obliquus truncus	20. 21. 22. 23.	utilitas† exiguus† incognitus traiectus obtempero fidelis excuso antepono onerarius solvo* conscendo expono† litus nequaquam instabilis motus septem essedarius aridus membrum* insuefactus funda sagitta figura aquila obtestor (contestor) felix* evenio inquam† meus† dedecus	28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33.	imprudentia commendo† proveho luna auxilior perturbatio reporto reditus affligo† aes† pulvis confestim demeto delitesco meto essedum perequito rota* turma insinuo auriga currus* receptus stabilitas moderor flecto* temo percurro cieo* novitas præda peditatus effugio† duplico aecuninoctium
	consterno obliquus		inquam† meus†		effugio†
18.	truncus	<b>2</b> 6.	dedecus aggrego scapha	J	aequinoctium infirmus
19.	succido obsidio		speculatorius orator	37· 38.	infra orbis† siccitas
	liberot	27.	culpa†	<b>30.</b>	perfugium

# CABSAR, BOOK V.

2. 3. 4. 6.	onero* subductio actuarius humliitas apporto perago incursio percipio† arbiter lis collaudo tango† familiaritas idcirco labor* exardesco insuetus	7· 8.	adimo sevoco territo spolio† commoror flo postpono retraho sanus† clamito egressus laudo† vectorius remigo meridianus annotinus introitus	11. 12.	expeditio faber interior† colo† infinitus nummus aureus* talea examino plumbum albus* mediterraneu fagus abies lepus gallina anser gusto
	religio† obstinate	10.	praecludo tripertito	13.	triquetrus
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	angulus		descendo*		iaculum*
	occido		dissentio†		casa
	dimidi <b>us</b>	30.	disputatio		stramentum
	transmi <b>ssus</b>	•	clarus†		scala
	bruma		terreo*		flamma†
	mensura		sapio†		torreo*
	septingenti		tu		conflagro
	vicies		reposco		constipo
			perendinus		recessus
14.	sero*		relego		recedo*
	caro				introeo
	vestio		intereof		deturbo
	vitrum	31.	consurgo*		succendo.
	inficio		dissensio		
	caerule <b>us*</b>		circumspicio	44.	antefero
			instrumentum		simultas
	colort		excogito		tuus
	horridus*		languor		percutio
	aspectus†	33.	trepido		protego
	capillus	33.			regredior
	promitto*		concurso		verutum
	rado		obeo†		
	labrum		desperatio		opinor†
			carust		balteus
	pario		arripio		vagina
	virgo†	34.	proinde		succurro*
15.	perexiguus	35.	quispiam		ambo*
1Ğ.	dispar	00	refugio*		diudico
17.	pabulor		stot	45.	asper*
-,.	pabulator		conflictatus		deprehendot
	advolo				intus†
	absisto		indignus	47.	antecursor
18.			femur	7/.	deveho
10.	acutus*		traicio*		
	sudis		subvenio		interitust
	præfigo		adhortor		caedes†
	exsto		os†		similis†
19.	semita	36.	parco*		perscribo
•	incendi <b>um†</b>	37.	sermot	48.	epistula
22.	extraho	31.	ululatus	•	ammentum
23.	depereo		aquilifer		adhaeresco
<b>4</b> 3.	inanis*				demo
	4 4	- 0	elabor*		
	excludo	<b>38</b> .	profiteor†		perlego
24.	provenio		adiutor		recito
	confinium	39.	fama†		lætitia†
	medeor		lignatio	49.	admoneof
	quiesco†		adipiscor†		rivus*
25.	benevolen <b>tia</b>	40.	quiest	50.	elicio
Ū	regnot	4	praeuro	-	obstruo
	palam†		contabulo	51.	praeco
	impulsus		pinna*		circummitto
	- ·		<b>*</b> .		contemno*
26.	praesto		lorica		introrumpo
	concito†		attexo		contio
	lignator		valetudo	52.	
	controversia†	41.	addo*		temeritas
07	missus	<b>4</b>	ostento*		expio
27.			errot		diutinus
	confiteor		diffido		laetatio
	coactus			53∙	consulto
	porro	42.	ferramentum		sollicitudo
	adeo†		circumcido	54.	praesentio
	pietas*		sagulum	JT.	erga†
	levo*		exhauriot		ereniois*
28.	ignobilis				suspicio*
	quantusvis	43.	ferveo		haud*
	•		fusilis	55.	pecunia†
<b>2</b> 9.	serust		argilla		transitus
	ardeo*		glans		exsul†
	exstinguof		fervefacio		allicio
	- •				

56. conscientia† instigo voluntarius pubes gener publico 58. proterreo comprobot

adhuct

### CICERO, CAT. I.

Words marked with a † have appeared above in the list of Caesarian words; those marked with a \* recur later under the large type Vergilian words.

1. usquet abutor patientia furort iste tuust eludo effrenatus iacto† audacia† -net tu† nocturnus† urbst ost vultus† constringo scientia† coniuratio† ignorot arbitror† vivot immo particeps noto

pridem
pestis
machinor
3. pontifex
mediocris†
labefacto
status
orbis†
incendium†
nimis
antiquus†
praetereo†
quondam
supplicium†

oculus†

caedes†

vito†

iussus

consult

civis perniciosus acerbus† coerceot 4. decernot clarust avust consularis similis† numt plebes† praetort poenat remoror vicesimus hebesco includo\* tabula† tamquam recondo conscribot clemens dissolvo inertia nequitia condemno 5. fauces cresco† imperator† moeniat adeot intestinus pernicies† molior comprehendo† credo† potis† serus† crudelist denique†

improbust

perdo†

fateor

auris

6. meust

custodio etenim tenebrae obscuro coetus nefarius paries illustro erumpo† muto menst obliviscor† recognosco 7. meminit satelles administer fallot atrox optimas conservo† reprimo† infitior diligentia† circumcludo ceterust 8. colonia custodia† cogito† vigilo falcarius obscurus amentia† scelus† negot taceo† o deust. gens† sanciot interitus† exitium ferrum† trucido igitur placeot

discribo fama†	
	aspectus†
nunc† libido	malo†
cura† facinus†	conscientia†
libero† umquam†	agnosco*
lectulus flagitium	iustus†
IO. vester corruptela	sensus
firmo illecebra	pario†
saluto irretio	placo
praedico fax	opinor†
nimius 14. nuper†	
desidero† uxor†	patrius† parricidium
metus† nuptiae 18.	vexatio
intersum† vacuetacio	direptio
tt sinct Cumulo	impunitus
praeter in two	lex†
custos† sileo	quaestio
taeter immanitas horribilis excisto#	everto
CASISTO	quisquis†
Vindico	increpo
~ · ·	abho <del>rreo</del>
effugio† impendeo†	eripio†
insidior ignominia 19.	habito*
Vitium	asservo
campus† 15. caelum competitor	tutus†
comprime	repudio†
conatus† iucundus	<b>s</b> odalis
tumultus† nescio	videlicet
concito† sto†	sagax
quotienscumque omitto†	carcer
obsisto quotiens†	dignus
12. quamquam quot so.	emorior
universus † petitio	abeo*
templum declinatio	inquam†
tego† aio	ecquis
vita† assequor	attendo
vastitas desino	silentium
voco† 16. extorqueo 21.	quiesco†
disciplina† sica	clamo
proprius excido	carust
	vi <b>lis</b>
severitas initio	honestus†
lenis† sacer*	circumsto '
resideo necesse†	exaudio†
exhaurio† odium 22.	frango*
. • frequentia	corrigo
TOTT	meditor
interrogo exsilium contingo†	utinam
Olbinam	tametsi†
suadeo tagitumitas	invidia
delectof subsellium	posteritas
extra† persaepe	seiungo
metuo assido	pertimesco
odi† nudus†	pudor†
nota 17. servus† 23.	praedico†
domesticus† mehercule	conflo
inuro paciscor	rego†
haereo* pactum	sermo†

	spargo* venenum seminarium muliercula pruina nix		
24.	oppono flos		
	municipium		
	ornamentum†		
	egestas	<b>2</b> 6.	
25.	suppedito		
	aerarius†		
	vectigal†	27.	i

exterus† confligot valde petulantia pudicitia fraudatio honestas continentia prudentiat ignavia

municeps patricius prospicio† 27. insidiator

coni veo ve\* deprehendot vindex manifestus 28. togatus sedo suffero insidiosus intereo†

29. fretust procult numen\* precor\*

## CICERO, CAT. III.

1. coniunx domicilium† hodiernus erga† 2. illustris condo delubrum restinguo retundo iugulum investigo principium abscondo extermino resto debilis 4. sollicitot adiungot offerot difficilis† 5. recusatio advesperasco villa praefectura assiduus 6. comitatus integert dilucesco machinator 7. frequenst 8. admonitus introduco† indico 9. haruspex fatalis virgot absolutio incensio

10. tabella scribot studiosus repente† conticesco confiteor† annuo imago unicus mutus II. indicium† surgo\* demens ingenium impudentia 12. insimulo argumentum 13. confessio colort obstupesco\* furtum\* varietas censeo† providentia laudo† collega impertio praetura abdico procuratio pastor\* sollicitatio libertinus 15. supplication singularist transigo religio† punio 16. periculosust

ops† adeps 17. castrensis cervix\* testist í8. coniectura gubernatio ardor fulmen\* iactus cano\* 19. simulacrum statua liquefacio tango† inauratus lactens uber\* lupinus inhio civilis 20. excello ortus loco\* tarditas 21. praecipuust index 22. divinitus 23. pulvinar celebro dimicatio 24. recordor dissensio† met interimo acervus† lumen\*

diminutio dissentio† luctus\*

affingo

II. exorsus

	Olobaco	, 0	20. 111., 17., 111.	1 OM.	•
25.	reconciliatio barbaria	27.	sedes† subigo*	28.	violo posthac
26.	monumentum		prosum		libet†
	sempiternus		quando†	29.	laedo
	triumphus		obsum		invidus
	termino		dignitas†		tracto
		Cı	CERO, CAT. IV.		
I.	sollicitus	8.	dispertio		plenus†
2.	acerbitas consecro	0.	rumpo* formido	15.	
	lectus	_			frequento
	quies†	9.	popularis	16.	exspectatio ingenuus
	sella		cognitor utilitas†	- 0.	dulcis
	curulis		contionator		tolerabilis
	exitus†	10.	nudius	17.	leno
	foedus*		quaesitor	-	taberna
_	vates*		lator		quaestus
3.	praesideo obtingo		dependo		cubile
	immaturus		largitor	_	occludo
	sapio†		prodigus mitis	18.	ara*
	circumsedeo		publicatio		commendo†
	amplector*		mendicitas		anima*
	asto*	II.	vituperatio		focus
4.	incumbo*		exsolvo	19.	memor* fundo*
	procella		atrocitas		stabilio
	agrarius		humanitas†		benignitas
	discrim <b>en</b> servitium		sepelio		exaggero
	deploro		insepultus		praecurro
	lamentor	12.	0 1		tungor
۲.	damno†		purpuratus lamentatio	20.	•
6.	damno† exitiosus		perhorresco		permagnus
	inclino		severus	21.	
	affinis		inhum <b>anus</b>		terminus
	dissemino		lenio*	22.	alienigena
	mano		deflagro		depravo
	serpo* prolato	13.	femina		conspiratio confringo
~	punctum		impubes	02	clientela
7.	fruor†		contentio† fundamentum	23.	provincialis
	usurpo		nefandus*		figo*
	miseria		remissio		saepio
	oppeto		animadversio	24.	fanum
		Cı	cero, Pomp.		
I.	elaboro	6.	considero		comparatio
	transmitto†		requiro		simulo†
2.	castus*	7.	avidus		disiungo
	dilatio centuria	•	macula		distringo
	forensis		insideo	10.	firmamentum
	tribuot		denoto		divinus†
3.	insolitus	Q	latebra*		felicitas†
		_	VP1113		au iiiyu

denoto
latebra\*
8. venia
9. oblivio

3. insolitus

5. expeto

	navicularius		
	iniuriose	25. poeta	44. usquam*
	inultus	26. exemplum†	vilitas
	verber	agito*	annona
	excrucio	27. deliberatio	caritas
	imminuo	antiquitas	45. admoneo†
13	3. retardo	28. insum	47. moderatio
•	hostilis	pueritia	ingratus
	expugnatio	militia	48. assentio
14		adolescentia†	oboedio
	tutor	concerto	obsecundo
	opimus*	<b>eru</b> dio	49. accurate
	fertilis .	navalist	51. praeditus veritas
	ubertas	29. inauditus	52. obsolesco
	pastio	imperatorius	refuto
	antecello	30. explico	promulgo
15.		attenuatus	· · ·
	pecuarius	31. praedo	•••
	conquiesco	32. propugnaculum	transmarinus
	scriptura	33. innumerabilis	55. merx divitia
16.	terror†	celeber	
10.	F	inspecto	pudet
	perbrevis	labes	escendo
	publicanus saltus	ostium	exuviae* spolium*
		34. tempestivus	
17. 18.	sapientia gnavus	35. adorno	57. expilo
20.	industrius	undequinqua-	expers
	negotior	gesimus	58. profiteor†
	refert	ver	intercessio
70	solutio	36. ars	minor*
19.	implico*	facilitas	ascribo
	cohaereo	37. centuriatus	suffragium
	ruo*	veneo	59. integritas 61. ductus
20.	assiduitas	depromo	peradulescens
21.	deprimo	avaritia†	senatorius
	claudo†	admurmuratio	concelebro
	refercio	irascor	63. periniquus
	avitus		comprobo†
	obtrecto	38. iudex	improbo
22.	collectio	39. miror†	reclamo
	aurum*	hiberno	66. disputo
	congero	40. guberno	gaza
	tardot	devoco	cohibeo
23.	pervado	amoenitas	67. locupleto
-3.	religiosus	delectatio	iactura
		cognitio viso	quasi
	ora†	41. delabor	69. perseverantia
•	longinquitas		70. testor*
24.	processio	prodo†	rogatus
	adventicius regalis	splendor	adiumentum
	r-Pans	42. gravitas†	laboriosus
		CICERO Anon	

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repeto†
hortatus
conformo
opitulor
situs

2. cognatio

3. legitimus reus litteratus persona

4. segrego puerilis informo

affluo admiratio 5. colo† dono† celebritas praetextatus senectus

6.	devincio		quantuscumque	23.	definio
7.	foederatus		fons*	•	penetro
7· 8.	infirmo		haurio*		incitamentum
	testimonium†	14.	liber	24.	contego
	tabularium	•	vetustas		obruo*
	ridiculus		imitor		dulcedo
9.	professio		scriptor		approbo
3.	collegium	15.	habitus		iudicialis
	damnatio	-3.	moderor		libellus
	resigno		conformatio		<b>e</b> pigramma
	modestus	16.	adversio		alternus
	litura	-0.	oblecto		longiusculus
10.	gratuito		solacium		sedulitas
	scaenicus		pernocto	26.	pinguis*
	artifex		peregrinor		sono*
	ігтеро		rusticor		peregrinus
II.	censor		venustas		philosophus
	criminor	18.	versus		praedicatio
	hereditas	20.	inflo	27.	carmen*
	revinco		donum*	-,-	exorno
12.	convicium	19.	bestia		manubiae
	doctrina	19.	cantus	28.	incoho
	excolo		dedico		curriculum
	relaxo		olim*	29.	circumscribo
	avoco	20.	praeconium	•	ango
13.	suscenseo		acroama		insido
-3.	festus*	21.	vallo		stimulus
	requies		tropaeum		commemoratio
	alveolus	22.	sepulcrum*	30.	tranquillus
	pila		marmor	•	effigies*
	recolo		proavus		polio
	ideo		decoro	31.	simplex
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## VERGIL, BOOK I.

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	CANO† profugus SAEVUS MEMOR†	22. 26. 27.	SPERNO FORMA*	40. 41. 42.	submergo PONTUS noxa FURIAE RAPIDUS
	IRA MEMORO NUMEN†	28. 29.	INVIDEO* RAPIO† ACCENDO	44.	iaculor NUBES
9.	VE† REGINA VOLVO	30.	SUPER AEQUOR RELIQUIAB	45.	TURBO CORRIPIO SCOPULUS
II.	PIETAS* caelestis DIVES*	34· 35·	immitis TELLUS LAETUS*	46.	infigo ACUO* DIVUS
16. 17.	ASPER* posthabeo CURRUS*		spuma SAL RUO†	48. 49.	INCEDO adoro ARA†
-	progenies OLIM†	36. 39.	PECTUS quippe VETO*	50.	flammo COR VOLUTO
	ARX*		EXURO*	51.	NIMBUS

	fetus		EFFUNDO	152.	ARRIGO
	auster	99.	ingens*		ASTO†
52.	VASTUS#	100.	UNDA	154.	fragor
	ANTRUM	IOI.	GALBA*	155.	GENITOR
53∙	luctor sonorus	102.	STRIDEO	_	INVBHO
	freno		aquilo	156.	FLECTO*
55.	indignor	103.	FERIO		lorum
	MURMUR	104.	FRANGO*	159. 160.	secessus obiectus
56.	claustra		PRORA*	161.	
	FREMO	105.	cumulu <b>s</b>	101.	SCINDO*
	CELLO	106.	PENDEO	-60	
	SEDEO		dehisco	162.	GEMINUS
57.	SCEPTRUM	107.	HARENA	-¢.	MINORT
	mollio	108.		164.	coruscus
58.	PROFUNDUS	110.	dorsum	165.	HORREO*
59.	VERRO		IMMANIS*		NEMUS
•-	AURA	III.	syrtis	_	UMBRA
60.	<b>OMNIPOTENS</b>		miserabilis	167.	sedile
	SPELUNCA	112.	VISUS illido	168.	FESSUS
	ATER	113.	FIDUS	169.	UNCUS
63.	laxus	3.	VEHO*		adligo
-0	HABENA			173.	morsus tabeo
66.	mulceo	114.	VERTEX	-13.	ARTUS
69.	incutio .	115.	EXCUTIO	174.	silex
	OBRUO†	6	MAGISTER	- / 4	scintilla
71.	NYMPHA	116. 117.	ibidem voro		excudo
73.	CONUB <b>IUM</b>	118.	APPARBO	175.	FOLIUM
	stabilis	110.		176.	nutrimentum
	dico	110.	no	•	fomes
75.	dico EXIGO*		no GURGES	179.	fomes TORREO*
75.	dico EXIGO* PROLES	120.	no GURGES VALIDUS	179. 182.	fomes TORREO* biremis
	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso	120.	no GURGES	179. 182. 184.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus
75·	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS*	120.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus	179. 182.	fomes TORREO* biremis
75.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB	120. 121. 122.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima	179. 182. 184. 185.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO
75· 77· 79·	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB accumbo	120. 121. 122. 123.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco	179. 182. 184. 185.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum
75·	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB accumbo CAVUS	120. 121. 122.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum	179. 182. 184. 185. 186.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS
75· 77· 79· 81.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* BPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis	120. 121. 122. 123.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO
75· 77· 79·	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis perflo	120. 121. 122. 123.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo PLACIDUS	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO frondeus
75· 77· 79· 81.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* BPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis	120. 121. 122. 123. 126.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo PLACIDUS RUINA†	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187. 189.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO
75· 77· 79· 81.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis perflo INCUMBO† stridor rudens	120. 121. 122. 123. 126. 127. 129.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo PLACIDUS RUINA† DOLUS*	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187. 189.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO frondeus TURBA absisto
75- 77- 79- 81. 84. 87.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis perflo INCUMBO† stridor rudens incubo	120. 121. 122. 123. 126.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo PLACIDUS RUINA† DOLUS* dehinc	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187. 189.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO frondeus TURBA
75· 77· 79· 81. 84.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis perflo INCUMBO† stridor rudens incubo intono	120. 121. 122. 123. 126. 127. 129. 130.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo PLACIDUS RUINA† DOLUS* dehinc FOR	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187. 189. 190.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO frondeus TURBA absisto
75- 77- 79- 81. 84. 87.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis perflo INCUMBO† stridor rudens incubo intono POLUS	120. 121. 122. 123. 126. 127. 129. 130. 131.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo PLACIDUS RUINA† DOLUS* dehinc FOR FIDUCIA	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187. 189. 190.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO frondeus TURBA absisto FUNDO*
75- 77- 79- 81. 84. 87.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* EPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis perflo INCUMBO† stridor rudens incubo intono POLUS MICO	120. 121. 122. 123. 126. 127. 129. 130. 131.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo PLACIDUS RUINA† DOLUS* dehinc FOR FIDUCIA COMPONO	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187. 189. 190.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO frondeus TURBA absisto FUNDO* HUMUS†
75. 77. 79. 81. 84. 87. 89.	dico EXIGO* PROLES capesso FAS* BPULAB accumbo CAVUS cuspis perflo INCUMBO† stridor rudens incubo intono POLUS MICO AETHER	120. 121. 122. 123. 126. 127. 129. 130. 131.	no GURGES VALIDUS grandaevus compages IMBER* rima fatisco stagnum refundo PLACIDUS RUINA† DOLUS* dehinc FOR FIDUCIA COMPONO luo	179. 182. 184. 185. 186. 187. 190.	fomes TORREO* biremis cervus armentum PASCO ARCUS ductor arboreus STERNO frondeus TURBA absisto FUNDO* HUMUS† AEQUO*
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211.	deripio	<b>2</b> 75.	lupus	328.	MORTALIS
•	costa		FULVUS nutrix	330.	
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213.	LOCOT	285.	DOMINOR*	341.	GERMANUS
	HERBA	286.	ORIGO	342.	ambages
214.		287.	ASTRUM		FASTIGIUM
215.	IMPLEO	289.	spoliumt	345.	intactus
	PINGUIS† ferinus	Log.	onustus	- 16	iugo
216.	eximo	290.	SECURUS	346.	
210.	MENSA	- 3	vovbot	349.	AURUM†
220.	PIUS	291.	mitesco		CAECUS
221.	GEMO	_	SAECUL <b>UM</b> †	350.	incautus
224.	velivolus	292.	canus	352.	VANUS
226.	LUMENT	293.	DIRUS	252	LUDO inhumatu <b>s</b>
228.	TRISTIS*	296.	NODUS	353.	ATTOLLO
0.	suffundo	-	CRUENTUS†	354.	pallidus
	NITEOT	297.	GIGNO	355.	TRAICIO*
229.	adloquor	299.	nescius	356.	retego
230.	FULMENT	300.	AER	357.	CELERO
0	TERREO*	301.	remigi <b>um</b>	358.	recludo
232.	FUNUS		ALA	359.	thesauru <b>s</b>
238.	EQUIDEM	304.	benignus	363.	avarus
239.	SOLOR	306.	ALMUS	366.	SURGO†
-39.	rependo	308.	incultus	367.	mercor
242.	BLABOR*	310.	CONVEXUS	368.	SOLUM* taurinus
244.	<b>FONS</b> †	070	Cavo GRADIOR	300. 371.	suspiro
246.	ARVUM	312.	COMITOR	373.	annalis
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254.	surrideo	314.	OBVIUS	<b>388.</b>	CARPO*
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230.	LIBO	318.	UMERUS	309. 390.	redux
257.	PARCO*	U	habilis	392.	AUGURIUM
-3/.	immotus		SUSPENDO	393.	ASPICIOT
258.	PROMITTO*	319.	venatrix	343.	cycnus
259.	SUBLIMIS		COMA	394.	ABTHBRIUS
260.	MAGNANIMUS		diffundo	334	plaga
261.	remordeo	320.	GENU		ales
262.	arcanus	321.	heus	395.	TURBO
263.	FEROX		IUVENIS	396.	despecto
264.	contundo		MONSTRO	399.	PUBES
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268.	ADDO*		lynx	402.	roseus
270.	EXPLBO	324.	SPUMO	•	CERVIX†
273.		J	aper		refulgeo
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403.	ambrosius	467.	IUVENTUS*	557.	FRETUM
	odor	468.	cristatus	• • •	saltem
404.	SPIRO	469.	niveus	558.	advehor
	VESTIS		tentorium	561.	profor
405.	incessus	<b>475</b> .	infelix	562.	secludo
406.	adgnosco		impar	567.	obtundo
411.	nebula	476.	HABREO†	580.	†MUQUQ
	AMICTUS		resupinus	581.	COMPELLO
415.	REVISO	478.	HASTA	586.	circumfundo
417.	tus	480.	CRINIS	589.	DECORUS
	caleo	_	peplum	590.	caesaries
	halo	481.	tundo		genetrix
420.	aspecto	483.	rapto		IUVENTA
421.	magalia	484.	EXANIMUS	591.	afflo
423.	ARDEO* subvolveo	485.	GEMITUS	592.	ebur
424.	sulcus	488.	permisceo	<b>#</b> 0#	flavus
425. 427.	effodio	489.	NIGER	597.	MISEROR*
4-7:	theatrum	490.	lunatus	599. <b>600</b> .	egenus socio
428.	columna		pelta	000.	grates
429.	excido	492.	AUREUS*	602.	SPARGOT
	DECUS		subnecto	603.	respecto
430.	apis		exsertus cingulum	604.	USQUAM†
	floreus		mamma		CONSCIUS*
	RUS	493.	bellatrix	607.	FLUVIUS
432.	fetus	495.	stupeo	007.	
	liquor		obtut <b>us</b>	6	CURRO
	MEL	497.	CATERVA	611.	LAEVUS
433.	STIPO	499.	CHORUS	616.	applico
	distendo nectar	500.	GLOMERO	621.	OPIMUS†
	cella	501.	superemineo	626.	STIRPS†
435·	ignavus	502.	pertempto	630.	SUCCURRO*
•05	fucus	_	GAUDIUM*	634.	TAURUS
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436.	FBRVEO*		subnixus	637.	agnus splendidus
	redoleo		RESIDO	<b>03</b> / .	luxus
	thymum	512.	dispello aveho	639.	ostrum
0	fragrans	ET 2	OBSTIPESCO†	640.	caelo
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439.	MIRABILIS	517. 520.	introgredior	648.	palla
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447.	DONUM†	531.	UBER†	649.	CROCEUS
0	opulentus	<b>J</b> J = •	glaeba		velamen
448.	aereus	<b>535</b> ·	assurgo		acanthus
	GRADUS†		nimbosus	65o.	ornatus
440	necto FOREST	536.	procax	65 I.	inconcessus
449.	•	537·	salum invius	_	hymenaeus
	CARDO	538.	anno	654.	COLLUM
451.	LENIO†	541.	CIBO*		monile
453.	LUSTRO	542.	temno	655.	bacatus
454.	opperio	543.	•		gemma
457	volgo		VESCOR	658.	FACIBS
458.	AMBO*	547·	occubo	-	CUPIDO
	LACRIMO	551.	quasso	660.	08
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199.	domo	297.	PENETRALIS	440.	indomitus
200.	improvidu <b>s</b>	300.	obtego	443.	
202.	4	•	RECEDO*	444.	prenso
	MACTO†	301.	claresco	446.	-
204.	horresco	•	ingruo	449.	
	anguis		horror	451.	
207.	sanguineus	304.	SEGES	453.	pervius
208.	pone sinuo	305.	montanu	456.	incomita <b>tus</b>
	volumen	306.	SERO*	459.	irritus '
209.	SONITUS		BOS	464.	labo
210.	sufficio	309.	patesco	469.	tabulatum vestibulum
211.	sibilus	312.	reluceo	409. 471.	coluber
	lambo	313.		7/	gramen
212.	<b>DIFFUGIO</b>		clangor	472.	FRIGIDUS*
	exsanguis	314.	AMENS	474.	lubricus
214.	SERPO†	322.	PRENDO*	•••	convolvo
	AMPLECTOR†	324.	ineluctabili <b>s</b>	475.	trisulcus
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	ligo	0.47	bipatens agglomero	479. 480.	bipennis vello
218.	squameus	341. 343.	insanus	481.	aeratus
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227.	CLIPEUS	<b>357</b> ·	catulu <b>s</b>	489.	pavidus
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259.	LAXO*	409.	incurro	525.	LONGAEVUS
264.	fabricator	419.	spume <b>us</b> fun <b>dus</b>	528.	PORTICUS
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-,,.	barba	431.	CINIST	551.	lapso
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587.	satio	637.	abnego	730.	propinquo
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592.	CABLICOLA	650.	persto		avius
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	inclementia	672.	inserto	741.	reflecto
605.	hebeto	679.	vociferor	749.	FULGEO†
60 ő.	caligo		repleo	751.	obiecto
60g.	undo	683.	арех	758.	edax
	FUMUS*	5.	tactus	759.	exsupero
_	201200		innoxius	7Ó1.	asylum
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106.	навіто†	242.	pluma	3 <b>6</b> 0.	tripus
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	prosperus exoro	500.		621.	pignus affabilis		
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410.	admoveo		nivalis	642.	laniger		
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418.	abscindo		frenum	648.	tremesco		
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428.	delphin		roro	661.	solamen		
	cauda	570.	accessus	<b>6</b> 63.	fluidus		
430.	circumflecto	57I.	tono	<b>6</b> 64.	infrendo		
431.	informis	573.	piceus	670.	affecto		
432.	CANIS		candeo	673.	contremisco		
	resono		favilla	674.	immugio		
450.	VOLITO†	574.	globus	676.	excio		
452.	inconsultus	577-	exaestuo	<b>6</b> 80.	quercus		
	dispendium	578.	semustus		conifer		
453. 464.	elephantus	58o.	caminus		cyparissus		
466.	lebes	581.	intremo	686.	linteum		
467.	hamus	582.	subtexo	688.			
407.	trilex	585.	lucidus	690.	relego		
468.	conus		aethra		retrorsus		
<b>4</b> 00.	crista	586.	sidereus	692.	praetendo		
48.	suppleo		NUBILUS	693.	undosus		
471. 478.	praeterlabor	587.	intempestus	695.			
482.	digressus	589,	umens	<b>6</b> 98.	praepinguis		
483.	picturatus	5 7.	dimoveo		stagno		
403.	subtemen	500	macies	703.	OSTENTO*		
484.	chlamys	<b>5</b> 90.	illuvies	704.			
485.	textilis	593. 594.	spina	705.	palmosus		
401.	pubesco	594· 597·	conterreo	703.	illaetabili <b>s</b>		
	oborior	597· 600.	spirabilis	709.	levamen		
492. 501.	cognatus	605.	immergo	709. 717.	renarro		
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2. 8. 9. 11. 13. 16. 18. 19. 26. 40.	vena unanimus insomnium armus arguo iugalis pertaedet TAEDA succumbo pallens insuperabilis infrenus	51. 52. 53. 57. 58. 61. 62. 64. 66.	innecto desaevio aquosus tractabilis bidens legifer vacca spatior exta EDO medulla cerva	73- 88. 90. 104. 108. 116. 117. 118.	letalis harundo interrumpo persentio dotalis abnuo confio venor crastinus radius nigrans grando
41.	inhospitus	71.	volatilis	121.	indago

122.	INFUNDO	271.	tero		horrifico		
	tonitrus	274.	heres	479. 486.	grator		
127.	adversor	278.	evanesco obmutesco	400.	soporifer		
128.	RIDEO	279. 282.	monitus	401	papaver		
130.	iubar	283.	ambio	493.	magicus		
131.	rete	284.	adfatus	494. 497.	pyra superimpono		
	venabulum	204.	exordium	497. 499.	pallor		
132.	odorus	287.	alterno	507.	funereus		
135.	sonipes	294.	ocior	510.	chaos		
137.	limbus	295.	facesso	511.	tergeminus		
138.	nodo	300.	inops	514.	pubens		
143.	fluentum	302.	stimulo	<b>516</b> .	praeripio		
144.	MATERNUS	•	trietericus	517.	mola		
	inviso	303.	orgia	518.	recingo		
150.	eniteo	305.	perfidus	526.	LIQUIDUS		
152.	capra	323.	moribundus	•	dumus		
155.	pulverulentus	326.	destruo	532.	fluctuo		
166.	pronuba furtivus	328.	suboles	534.	procus		
171. 178.	irrito	332.	obnitor	536.	dedignor		
179.	perhib <b>eo</b>	334.	enumero	542.	periurium		
180.	progigno	335∙	promereor	551.	dego		
	pernix		PIGET	<b>5</b> 53·	questus		
183.	surrigo	344.	recidivus	507.	colluceo		
185.	declino	352.	operio	569.	heia		
188.	tenax		igneus fraudo	<b>580</b> .	mutabilis fulmineus		
189.	multiple <b>x</b>	355· 360.		500.	retinaculum		
190.	infectus	300.	querela tigris	586.	albesco		
196.	detorq <b>ueo</b>	367. 376.	augur	590.	flaveo		
197.	aggero	370. 380.	refello	390.	pro		
201.	excubiæ	385.	seduco	591.	advena		
203.	amarus	391.	collabor	597.	DECET		
210.	terrifico	392.	marmoreus	605.	forus		
	semivir	395.	labefacio	609.	trivium		
216.	mentum mitra	396.	EXSEQUOR*	616.	extorris		
	madens	398.	unguo	629.	imprecor		
220	gravidus	400.	infabricatus	63Ś.	fluvialis		
229. 241.	flamen	401.	migro	636.	piaculum		
242.	virga	402.	formica	640.	rogus		
245.	TURBIDUS		far	641.	anili <b>s</b>		
247.	fulcio	405.	convecto	642.	efferus		
<b>24</b> 9.	pinifer		callis	644.	interfund <b>o</b>		
251.	glacies		trudo	4.4	gena		
255.	piscosus	407.	castigo	646.	furibundus		
257.	harenosus	415.	inexpertus	659.	imprimo		
259.	alatus	427.	REVELLO*	667. <b>6</b> 73.	lamenta unguis		
• -	planta	441.	annosus	<b>0</b> /3.	pugnus		
260.	FUNDO†	442.	flatus	675.	fraus		
	novo	451.	TAEDET	684.	halitus		
261.	stellat <b>us</b>	453.	turicrem <b>us</b>	<b>6</b> 86.	semianimis		
	iaspi <b>s</b>	454.	nigresco	687.	sicco		
262.	murex	459.	vellus	69°o.	cubitum		
_	laena	462.	feralis bubo	700.	roscidus		
264.	tela			702.	devolo		
<b>2</b> 66.	uxorius	465.	terribilis	<b>7º</b> 5.	dilabor		
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16.	obliquo	4.4	advoco	61.	genero		
	CONSURGO*	44. 50.	honoro	69.	genero crudus		
20.		-		vy.			
37∙	ursa	53.	pompa		caestus		

					flagellum
77. 80.	carchesium salveo	<b>2</b> 79.	nixor	579. 580.	discurro
		287.	plico gramineus	583.	recursus
85.	gyrus		consessus		indeprensus
88.	septeni	<b>2</b> 90.	assuesco	591.	irremeabilis
00.	squama fulgor	301. 306.	levo	598.	priscus
	fulgor		spiculum	608.	saturo
91.	LEVIS	307.	OLIVA	610.	trames
95.	geniu <b>s</b>	309.		613.	acta
103.	pruna	310.	phalerae	628.	emetior
109.	circus	312.	circumplector	635.	infaustus
112.	talentum	313.	teres	642.	corusco
128.	apricus	324.	calx	643.	stupefacio
	mergus	328.	advento	644.	natus
134.	populeus	330.	madefacio	647.	decor
135.	nitesco	332.	titubo	654.	malignus
140.	prosilio	333.	fimus	664.	cuneus
141.	lacertus	340.	cavea	677.	sicubi
142.	infindo	343.	favor	-,,.	concavus
144.	biiugus	345.	proclamo	682.	stuppa
• • •	consono	352.	onerosus udus	•••	vomo
150.	resulto	357.		683.	vapor
158.	sulco	360.	refigo extendo	687.	exosus
161.	rector	374-	protendo	697.	madesco
163. 176.	palmula guberna <b>culum</b>	377· 388.	virido		infit
	madidus		senecta	716.	invalidus.
179. 182.		395.	hebeo	731.	debello
186.	revomo	396.	frigeo	734.	amoenus
187.	praeeo aemulus		effetus	739.	anhelo
	sequax	398.	iuventas	741.	proripio
193.	anhelitus		insuo	744.	lar -
199. 202.	suburgeo	405. 413.	cerebrum	745	асетта
206.	crepo	416.	caneo	750.	transcribo
208.	ferratus	427.	interritus	754·	vividus
200.	trudis	442.	assultus	755.	aratrum
	contus	445.	praevideo	765.	procurvus
214.	latebrosus	469.	crassus	772.	vitulus
	pumex	470.	eiecto	781.	exsaturabilis.
	nidus	479.	libro	783.	mitigo
238.	porricio	480.	effringo	784.	infringo
-30.	liquens	487.	MALUS*	785.	exedo
246.	advelo	498.	subsido	787.	perimo
252.	frondosus		incurvo	799.	domitor
257.	latratus	500.	diverbero	805.	impingo
262.	tutamen	503. 510.	lineus	807.	evolvo
264.	conitor	516.	plaudo	822.	cetus
265.	palor	524.	terrificus	839.	tenebrosus
269.	puniceus	5 <b>28</b> .	transcurro	840.	somnium
	evincio	534.	exsors	842.	loquela
	taenia		luceo	845.	furor
275.	seminex	554. 559.	flexilis	850.	fallax
	lacer	334.	obtorqueo	854.	ros
276.	tortus		circulus	855.	soporo
278.	claudus	<b>56</b> 6.	bicolor	857.	inopinus.
-	retento	571.	candidus	867.	fluito
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7·	abstrudo	27.	inextricabilis	66.	praescius
16.	eno	30.	filum		indebitus
22.	urna	32.	effingo		ludibrium
24.	suppono	- 37.	spectaculum	86.	rabidus
25.	biformis	48.	como	86.	defungor

99.	remugio	300.	canities	591.	cornipes
120.	fides	301.	sordidus	593·	fumeus
	canorus	303.	ferrugin <b>eus</b>	<b>595</b> .	omniparens
126.	descensus	3-3.	subvecto	393.	alumnus
130.	eveho		cymba	596.	iugerum
135.	inno	309.	autumnus	597·	voltur
141.	auricomus	320.	lividus	391.	obuncus
-4	decerpo	335.	ventosus	598.	iecur
144.	frondesco	344.	deludo	390.	fecundus
-44.	metallum	356.	violentus	599.	rimor
145.	vestigo	367.	creatrix	<b>600</b> .	fibra
150.	incesto	375·	iniussus	••••	renascor
161.	humo	382.	parumper	603.	adsimilis
167.	lituus	383.	cognominis	003.	genialis
171.	concha	390.	soporus	604.	fulcrum
174.	spumosus	391.	vecto	605.	regificus
180.	picea	400.	ianitor	607.	exsurgo
	ico	401.	latro	612.	adulterium
181.	fraxineu <b>s</b>	402.	patruus	631.	fornix
	fissilis	408.	venera bilis	638.	virectum
182.	advolvo	412.	alveus	644.	chorea
195.	opaco	412.	sutilis	646.	obloquor
201.	graveolens	4	rimosus	647.	pecten
203.	sido	416.	limus	-47.	eburnus
204.	discolor	4	glaucus	657.	paean
205.	brumalis	417.	trifaux	658.	odoratus
3-	viscum	420.	medicatus	-3	superne
206.	vireo	4	offa	674.	pratum
	semino	421.	guttur	682.	recenseo
209.	brattea	426.	vagitus	60 I.	dinumero
218.	CALIDUS	427.	infans	699.	rigo
220.	defleo	435.	perodi	704.	praenato
222.	feretrum		pauperies		innume <b>rus</b>
	ministerium	437. 438.	inamabili <b>s</b>	709.	lilium
223. 225.	olivum	439.	noviens		strepo
227.	bibulus	442.	tabes	715.	oblivium
329.	circumfero	••	peredo	. 3	poto
236.	properus	443.	myrteus	730.	vigor
237.	hiatus	462.	sentus	731.	noxiu <b>s</b>
238.	scrupeus	463.	queo	734	dispicio
244.	invergo	473.	umbrifer	736.	fundit <b>us</b>
245.	saeta	481.	caducus	737.	corporeus
246.	libamen	493.	frustror	738.	inolesco
248.	culter		hio	743.	exinde
258.	profanus	494.	lanio	792.	augustu <b>s</b>
267.	MERGO	497.	inhon <b>estus</b>	796.	caelifer .
276.	malesuadus		naris	800	septemgeminus
279.	mortifer	504.	strages	8o2.	aeripes
280.	discordia	517.	euhans	804.	pampineus
281.	vipereus	524.	amoveo	809.	incanus
283.	ulmus	529.	hortator	822.	utcumq <b>ue</b>
286.	stabulo	<b>5</b> 35·	quadrigae	840.	temero
287.	centum <b>geminus</b>	540.	findo	849.	meatus
/.	belua	552.	adamas <sub>.</sub>	<b>8</b> 58.	rebelli <b>s</b>
289.	tricorpor	556.	exsomnis	865.	CIRCA
296.	caenum	570.	sons	870.	profago
-7-	vorago	<b>57</b> 3·	horrisonus	881.	fodio
297.	aestuo	576.	hydra		calcar
208.	portitor	579.	suspectus	885.	accumulo
299.	squalor	590.	imitabilis	894.	corneus
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	vorago	573· 576.	hydra	881.	fodio
297.	aestuo			00-	calcar
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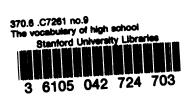
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